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HITEHALL STREET.

N & KING.

RERS AND DEALERS GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, LS LEATHER AND RUBBER'S SE PACKING, BTC. PRESSURE BLOWERS AND UST FANS. FITTINGS AND BRASS GOODS.

CES AND DISCOUNTS.

INVESTMENT COMPANY,

rity Investment Company LANTA, GA.

> \$50,000.00 W. R. HAMMOND, Secretary, HALL & HAMMOND, Attorneys

RECTORS.

E YFARS from date, with interest at 7 PER CENT, payable PROVED REAL ESTATE worth at least two and one-hall MENT GUARANTEED by THIS COMPANY. Pattles having a addressing L. J. HILL, President, Atlanta, Ga.

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erra Cotta Chimney Stove Thimbles.

DRAIN PIPE. SHOP COAL,

J. M. Eberhardt, Sec'y Treas & Gen. M'ar. S AT LITHONIA, GA.

tractors in Granite

ouncing that we are now prepared to on the finest quality of Lithonia

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STREET PAVING WORK.

ESTIMATES WILL BE PROMPTLY FURNISHED. BRANCH OFFICE:
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FRANK POTTS. F. POTTS htree St., ATLANTA, GA.,

Milwaukee "Pilsener" Bottled Beer.

JACOB HAAS, Cashier

L CITY BANK

ysand Mondays Until 7 p. m ngland, Germany, France and allest market rates.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XIX.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1888.

SPRING EMBROIDERIES, ETC.

Such a Lot of Rare Beauties,

Such an Inexhaustible Variety, Is Seldom Presented to the Public

That is to Say, You can find These Patterns only With Me.

Come at once and get the benefit of an early selection.

FOR SPRING.

Fresh, New and Beautiful. All New Styles. Not one of them has ever been seen here before.

New Spring -:- Dress Goods AT FROM 15° TO 75° YARD. JUST OPENED!

NOTICE.

Blankets, Comforts, Dress Goods and Flannels

CLOAKS

Left. Newmarkets and Circulars only. THEY WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT ANY PRICE

For the Constitution.

"Wal, yes; that thar was onet a painter," said Old Teb, pointing to a mondescript looking affair of a muddy hue, much frayed at the edges, and with the hair well worn off in the edges, and with the hair well worn off in the edges. The animal after spiring at the door, becan the edges.

"How kin we'uns sleep, Teb, not that that harrative in our own words.

Several years before his marriage, he had lived in this same cabin with his mother and sister. One bitter winter's night he and his asset were left alone, their mother having gone down to the little store, at Lasher Gap, to do some trading. She was not expected back before morning. Teb was then a lad of akteen and Mag, some two years his junior.

It had been a bad winter. There was no mast' in the woods and wild animals, as well as tame, were famishing. Bear had been seen down in the caves, and the melancholy howl of the wolves had been heard at hight far from their usual haunts. It was said that a large panther had caught a yearling close by 'old man Ferry's' cowpen, and many were the injunctions lid on Tob and Mag by their mother as to remaining in after dark.

So that night they brought in the yellow "cur dog" for company, barred the door, built a rousing fire of oak and pine knots, and felt guite cozy, despite the cold draughts pouring in through the half chinked logs, or the safe where 'Y alier creek' moaned and toiled on its course down to the river below. But, as the fire died, they went to bed to keep warm; and Teh was just dropping into a doze when he healt the house cat mewing to be let in. Then a plaintive cry floated down the helitow, that seemed not unlike that of a child in distress, winding up, however, with a prolonged snarl, the cat redoubled its entireaties, and scratched its grateful to the major that the contractive of the late of the child in distress, winding up, however, with a prolonged snarl, the cat redoubled its entreaties, and seratched his given the safe child in distress, winding up, however, with a prolonged snarl, the cat redoubled its entreaties, and seratched his given to be a decrease, winding up, however, with a prolonged snarl, the action of the poor o

and at last a heavy scratching sound; while the dog, that had at first raised his bristles with low growls, now slunk under the bed with an ignominious whine. It realized the danger that menaced them, and Teb, with rising fears, thought of the wildest tales of savage beasts he had ever heard and wished

wish we'uns had Pap's old rifle."

The animal, after snifing at the door, began slowly circling round the cabin. The fire had burned low, and Teb, fearful of the strength of the logs, crouched near the bed, where Mag lay shivering with apprehension. The minutes passed, and as there came no signs more alarming, he dozed gently, but was roused by an exclamation from his sister, who said:

"Oh, Teb! Somethin' air a pullin' off the kiver."

Teb struck a pine splinter in the embers, and

old Teb was a grizzled, wiry hunter of the Blue Ridge mountains, whose long ride and coon skin pouch were better known in the wilds of Buncombe county in those days than the features of far more celebrated men. His cabin was a mere shell of half decayed logs, with a dirt floor and its roof held down by stones and poles. In summer it was airy or wet, in winter smoky and cold. Dried venison hung from the grimy joists; lean hounds slept in the ashes of the fireplace, and on the outer walls the skins of foxes, coons and ground-hogs were stretched out to dry in ordorous profusion.

His wife, a lank, sallow woman, clad in dirty homespan was "grittin" roas in' years" on a home-made ting rater for their daily supply of "grit bread," while several ragged, clayeating children squatted about, vacantly silent and observing. The youngest boy sucking its itumb upon the parther skin, and Teb himself was cutting some greased wads for his long ride, "Fa inters nowadays is erbout ez skaze ez hens teeth," he continued, "but that thar varminit war my fus' one, tho' I've knocked over a many a one sence."

So Teb road with the schew his opportunity, and seizing a hammini war my fus' one, tho' I've knocked over a many a one sence."

So Teb road with the substance of his harrative in our own words.

Several years before his marriage, he had hived in this same cabin with his mother and sister. One bitter winter's night he and his sister were left alone, their mother having gone down to the little store, at Lasher' Gap to do sone trading. She was not expected back before morning. Teb was then a lad of sixteen and Mag, some two years his junior.

It had been a bad winter. There was no mast' in the woods and wild animals, as well as tame, were famishing. Beat had been seen he had had that were mand and will animals, as well as tame, were famishing. Beat had been seen.

GREAT MARK DOWN SALE.

The Low Prices the Past Week Have Crowded the BEE HIVE With Customers.

THE AMOUNT OF GOODS SOLD IS EVIDENCE THAT

LOW PRICES AND HONEST GOODS ARE APPRECIATED

FOR TOMORROW

The bargains of last week, with one hundred additional ones, that will positively interest

Grand Opening Monday

Of Embroideries of every description. The most beautiful goods ever seen in Atlanta at prices that are 50 per cent below regular prices, with styles not to be found outside the BEE HIVE. Every piece of Edgeing is new and elegant in designs. Made expressly for one of the largest retail and wholesale dealers in this country. The patterns found at the BEE HIVE are the same and prices the same as same goods sold for by this Boston firm in their own retail store.

WE ASK NO FANCY PROFITS

We cordially invite your attention to this grand exhibit:

We cordially invite your attention to this grand exhibit:

Mull edging 2 and 3 inches wide, 5c yard, usually sold at 10 and 12½c.
500 yards beautiful Mull Embroidery at 10c yard, actually worth 20c.
500 yards elegant Mull Embroidery at 12½c and 15c yard, actual value 25c.
1,000 yards at 25c that others would consider great value at 35c yard. The above are from 6 to 10 inches wide on fine quality of mull and not cambric.
Unapproachable mull flounce, 33 inches wide, embroidered on extra fine cloth and deep embroidery, at only 49c yard.

This is a bargain: Mull flounces for children's dresses, 27 inches deep, in wide and elegant embroidered coral effect, the new design, at 39c yard, worth 65c.

Our Mull Flounces at 65c, 75c, 83c and \$1 are truly wonderful.
Don't wait, make your selections early.

All the novelties in white goods at the Bee Hive.

Our assortment of fine goods is very complete, and all of the latest novelties in this line of goods will be found in our stock.

In Embroidered Mull Panels we have a beautiful line, both in sets and by the yard. As these goods are to be very popular this season, we would advise an early selection before the assortment gets broken. Extra wide all over

Mull Embroideries For Draperies

Something new and very stylish. Be sure and see them.

Another novelty is a fine Swiss Flounce with beautful designs in applique work. This work is very effective and showy, and will be much worn the coming season.

India Linens, Lawns, Organdies, Check Nainsook, Satin Stripes, Check and Corded Pique, in fact all the novelties can be found at the Bee Hive and prices far below competition. The Bee Hive leads.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS.

30 Whitehall Street, Atlanta.

out fur pesterin' of that thar wheel at all."

"And, gentlemen," quoth old Teb, eyeing effectionately the well worn hide on which his offspring still rolled, "she wur a woman ez meant jest what she said. She'd hev put the wood onto me shore ef I hedn't a hed that thar pa'nter ter show fer what I'd done. She shorely would!"

And he shook his head ruminatively.

THE WORRY OF A CONSTANT COUGH, and panies it, are both remedied by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

TORTURE BY FAMINE. An Unfortunate Creature Who Was Hanged Up Without Food. From the North China Daily News.

From the North China Daily News.

Yesterday we visited the Che-heien's lyamen in the city for the purpose of inquiring into the truth of the statement that a criminal was exposed in a cage and was being therein starved and tortured to death. Such an event years, and its revival by the new district magistrate is somewhat surpoints. Annual canner of the read of the cage—had it not been that some person had placed a large stone under the man's feet.

By this his sufferings were greatly relieved and his chances of death by strangulation reduced. He did not look particularly distressed at his position and the raillery and the joers of the speciators, who displayed and proposed him a pipe of opium with which to soothe his sufferings. If this humans friend, however, was detected in his merciful inhistrations by the authorities there is no doubt that he would be punished severely, perhaps even clapped into a similar cage.

If would seen clapped into a similar cage the providing the prisoner of their clothes and steeling everything else of the little that these wretched beings possessed. His legs are weighed down with heavy chains: and, altogether, his cortures in the horible control of the cage with any kind of food, and that they also direct dire threats against any one who might give him any. The man is described as a desperate thief and has been in prison ten the horible control of the cage with any time of the control of the cage with any time of the control of the intel that these wretched beings possessed. His legs are weighed down with heavy chains: and, altogether, his cortures in the horible control of the cage with any than of the control of the cage with any than of the control of the cage with any than of the control of the cage of the control of the cage with any than of the cage with any t

Can Count the Money.

A war story today. Something about north Alabama and Fort Delaware. A fascinating subject always, in spite of the years since Ap-

who tells a story well. He said: If you have never been in the valley of the Tennessee—I mean that part of the famous valley that stretches southwestward from the great Sand mountain to the picturesque table lands of Monte Sano, you have missed a scene the fairest of all in that country of fair scenes.

their cavalry raids to the north.

Back from the Tennessee, in a cove protected from the northers by the broad back of Monte Sano, a hardy mountain farmer had built a house of uncut stone—a poor place at best, but a home for the sake of what was in it. It was not a typical southern home, for the good wife and mother was housekeeper, dairy-maid and gardener, all in one, while the two strapping boys, with their father, did the work that on other plantations fell to the task of the negro slaves. At the nearest store, at Maysville, old John Rogers was with indiscriminat courtesy dubbed "colonel." Why, he never knew. Perhaps no one else did. Even before the war military titles were popular in Dixie. Now they are all colonels. So few privates escaped the war.

Among the negroes "Colonel" John was looked upon with some disdain. A man who "worked" his farm without a single black "boy" was not likely to win the respect of "the quarters" at the big plantations on the river. Farmers who worked were "poe-ah white trash" in those days of easy indolence. But "Colonel" John thrived for all that, and never a home in all the broad valley was happier than that in the little cove under the shadow of Monte Sano.

News travels slow in the country. In those

Can Count the Money.

From the Toccoa, Ga., News.

Mr. H. H. Singleton, of Rabun county, was in Toccoa last Thursday. He had the misfortune to loose his eye sight seventeen years ago, by blasting in the city of Marietta. He uses various means of making a living, trades a good deal, having bought quite a large bill the day he was here. He is very close and accurate in his trading, and can count money of any denomination, style or kind, faster than any ordinary man can with eyes.

T. I. N. C.

Don't suffer any longer, but use Tanner's Infallible Neuralgia Cure, the only infallible cure on earth, for all forms of neuralgia and nervous headaches. Rangum Root Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn. 10 conts per box. Sold by all druggists.

pomattox. A story told by a brilliant fellow,

In the carnage of the first day the older brother was killed. The younger, while retreating with his decimated regiment from an unsuccessful charge, was taken prisoner. In company with several other Alabama soldiers, young Rogers, even then a mere boy, was brought to Philadelphia, and from here sent to Fort Delaware, as a prisoner of war. There he remained until the surrender of Lee at Appomattox Court House.

The sad news of the battle of Gettysburg was slow in reaching the little home by Monte Sano, but when it did come it broke the spirit of "Colonel" John and turned still whiter the head of the sweet-faced mother; for it was said that in the battle both boys had fallen under the shower of federal balls. It was not long before there was a "burying" from the house in the cove, and the body of "Colonel" John was laid to rest among the pines he loved so well.

And the mother? She too would gladly have died, but nature was too strong. The time came, moreover, when she was glad that death had spared her, for there came to her from faraway Fort Delaware a letter from her surviving boy, telling of the older brother's death and the younger one's imprisonment. She was fell on her read the letter many times, and as the tears rolled down her sunken cheeks, she fell on her knees and thanked God that one son at least had been spared to her. A sudden resolution postesed her. She would leave the little home in the cove and go away to the north. She would go to Fort Delaware, and they would not refuse to let a mother see her son—even a "rebel" mother. Once she had looked upon his face again she would have courage to wait for his release.

Traveling was slow. Weeks passed before he was enabled to get through the opposing and hought has glad for mother was glad for the parchal his closed over the sad, gray was the tell that sad-eyed woman what he believed to be the truth.

But he could not deceive her.

"I'-I do not know," he said. He could not eleve will have cried will have cried will have cried will have cried will have cr

his face again she would have courage to wait for his release.

Traveling was slow. Weeks passed before she was enabled to get through the opposing lines and into Washington. At last, dying from want, sorrow and iatigue, she stood in the commandant's room at Fort Delaware with written permission to see and speak with the boy she loved so well.

They tell sad stories of Fort Delaware in the south. They call it the Libby prison of the north. I don't like to believe it. Neither do you. They say that after a certain engagement the northern generals accused the confederates of outrageous cruelty, and in retailation a score or more prisoners were taken from the fort and ignominiously hanged. Perhaps they are mistaken, and there were better grounds for hanging than that.

By some means a rumor had gained credence in the prisoner's barracks that something of the kind was to take place, while the impression prevailed that special vengeance was to

PRICE FIVE C.

Printing and Writing Inks ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Southern Manufactures for the South See what the following representative concerns say about this new enterprise:

See what the following representative concerns say about this new chicapres.

WESTERN-AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD COMPANY, Office Treasurer, Atlanta: Ga., December 22
1887.—Messrs, Hodge & Evans, Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: I have been using your Blue Black in a exclusively in my office for the past month, finding it superior to any other I have been able to obtain for my purposes. Yours truly,

THE STANDARD LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY OF DETROIT, MICH., Agency at Atlanta, December 21, 1887.—Messrs. Hodge & Evans, Atlanta.—Gentlemen: I have been taking your Rine Black Fluid (Ink) and am much pleased with it. It writes free and easy and ceptes excellently. You ought to be able to self all the trade in the south, as the ink has great ment. Yours truly, CLARENCE ANGIER.

BROWN & KING, MANUFACTURERS OF COTTON MILL SPECIALTIES, Etc., Etc., Atlanta Ga.
December 21, 1887.—Messes, Hodge & Evans City.—Dear Sirs: We desire to comparishate you upon the excellent quality of your Blue Black Combined Writing and Copying Fluid, which we consider shead of any
ink we have used in an experience of stretch years. It flows free, does not blur, still makes a clean copy
on our letter books, and we find that we can get a better capy when several days old, than from other
makes. The point we admire most with the first is the entire absence of sediment or thick seum in the ink
wells. We use ALL thank from a well and find the bottom as good as the top, thereby saying quite an
item in what is generally thrown away. Wishing you success, yours.

G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE AND RENTING AGENT, Atlanta, Ga., December 23, 185.—Messe
Hodge & Evans.—Dear Sirs: I have tried your Blue Black Writing Fluid, and consider it as good if no
better than any I have ever used, and I cheerfully recommend it to the public. Respectfully.

G. W. ADAIR.

OFFICE OF GEO. W. SCOTT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga., December 23, 1837
Messas, Hodge & Evans: I have been using your Blue Black Writing and Copying Fluid for some time, at take pleasure in stating it is the most sail actory ink I have ever used in an experience of over this years, and do not think you have exaggerated in the advantages you claim for it on your label.

WM. STEELE. G. W. ADAIR. CAPITAL CITY BANK, Atlanta, Ga., December 24, 1887.—Messrs. Hodge & Evans, Atlanta, Ga.—Gen Gemen; Please send me, as soon as convenient, half gallon of your lak. I am using it exclusively now and consider it equal to any on the market. Very respectfully,

NESTOR H. FORBES, Bookkeeper. The Blue Black Fluid referred to in these letters writes a greenish blue at first, changing to a deep black, and gives a perfect copy. Its advantages are, that it will not fade, mould, smear, thicken, nor corrode the pen, acid will not remove it, and it will copy a month after writing. This and a full assortment of black and colored school and parlor inks are for sale at LESTER & KUHET'S,
HANCOCK & KING'S,
WILSON & BRUCKNER'S,
THE OLD BOOK STORE,
S. P. RICHARDS & SON'S.

HODGE & EVANS, 330 to 336 Wheat Street, Atlanta, Ga.

STANDARD WAGON COMPANY.

The Largest Stock of Carriages, Spring and-Farm Wagons in the South. STANDARD WAGON COMPANY,

H. L. ATWATER Manager 39, 41 and 43 Decatur Street, and 74 Peachtree Street,

ATLANTA, GA. Goods to the Trade at Manufacturers' Prices.

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, MCLEAR & KENDALL ROAD CARTS, Fine Landaus, Victorias PRING & FARM WAGONS. Rockaways, T Carts, Etc.

GENERAL AGENTS FOR MILBURN WAGON CO.

38 Years Before the People. Buy the
OLD RELIABLE. new scrip the confederate government had be meted out to the soldiers of Alabama be issued.

"Colonel" John fared worse than many, although for months after the boys of the lower valley had gone away into Tennessee, his sons yielded to the wish of the old folks and stayed

SINGLE & DOUBLE HARNESS -ALL KINDS .-If you want the best goods at lowest possible prices H. L. ATWATER, Manager.

be meted out to the soldiers of Alabama be-cause of alleged outrages committed by regi-ments from that state. Young Rogers was not a coward, but he had no desire to meet so unsoldierly a death. With that inventive genius which develops so rapidly among those held in continement, the prisoners in Rogers's "gang" due out the stone work and earth under one of the banks, and thus secured, not only a comparatively safe hiding place for pillered provisions, but also for one or more of their number when occasion demanded that they should keen under cover for a time.

although for months after the boys of the lower valley had gone away into Tennessee, his sons yielded to the wish of the old folks and stayed at home. The time came, however, when honor compelled them to go, and they went; but the eyes of the aged mother were wet with tears, and the face of the white-haired "Colonel" John was strangely old, when they bade their boys good-bye.

There are brave hearts here at home who remember those sad farewells, when the boys in blue went far away to fight and die on these southern battlefields. There were the same sad partings in many a southern home, and the war left hundreds of decimated families in that fair valley.

Months passed and then years. Occasionally letters from the absent soldier boys came to the old folks in the cove, but they were few and very far between. They had gone north and enlisted in the army of Virginia. They had been at Bull Run and had been on the peninsula in the checkerboard operations of McClellan's campaign. The latest letter, scribbled in pencil and written in haste, and read in that bittle home with aching yet thankful hearts, told of good health and confederate success. Side by side the brothers had fought, as yet unhurt. Now they were tog with Lee into the land of promise—the rich, corn-growing valleys of Pennsylvania.

Gettysburg came, and the army of Virginia, rudely awakened from its victorious security, was hurled back across Maryland and into Virginia again by the military genius of Meade. In the carnage of the first day the older brother was killed. The younger, while retreating with his decimated regiment from an unsuccessful charge, was taken prisoner. In company with several other Alabamas soldiers, young Rogers had a day the had they went; which develops so rapidly among these led in continement, the prisoners in Rogers held in continement, the prisoners in Rogers on of the bank, and thus they one pa

would never see the valley of the Tennessee again.

She was dead!

News flies in fails as it flies elsewhere. In his hiding place that night young Rogers was told the story of his mother's death. Strong man though he was, the shock was almost more than he could bear, and he grieved bitterly at the thought that, even dead, he might not look upon her face. But he was glad for one thing. There were kind hearts among the boys in blue, and they took the body of the dead mother across to New Castle, and there, in the old churchyard reverently laid it to rect, to the few weeks remaining before the close of the war. After the surrender he was liberated and returned to Alabama. There he lives and there I met him. He told me this story, and I repeat it because it comes so near home. It interested me. I think it will you.

Don't waste time and money and undergo needless torture with the knife when Ethiopian Pile Olatment will afford instant relief, and certain cure in every case of piles. Reagum Root Mediciene Co. Nashville, Tenn. 50 cents and all per bottle. Sold by all drugging



Among those who testify to the merits of ALLCOOK'S POROUS PLASTERS are Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, the Hon. Sam'l J. Randall. Cyrus W. Field, Jr., the Hon. James W. Husted, Charles D. Fredricks, Henry King, Manager Seaside Sanitarium, Gen. John E. Mulford, George Augustus Sala, and Sisters of Charity, Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Beware of imitations, and do not be

Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and let no explanacitation induce you to accept a

To Contractors.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

LED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED
till April 1st, 1888, for building the North
is hotel, for the Athens Mining and Maning company, at Athens, Tenn. Plans,
leations and Information to be had at this
The company reserves the right to reject any
bids. Address THOMAS C. VEALE,
h 29—su we Architect.



enient luxury, and obviates all danger of the face. Warranted to shave clean. Time ey saved. Delays in barber shops avoided. tally adapted to the aged and the young; dispensable to travelers; to miners and per-ping out; to the indolent and the luxurious; at who wants a quick shave, and him whose to tender to admit of the application of the razor. Once used, you will never be with-t taput up in a nice box. Send your orders



IT IS A PURELY VESETABLE PREPARATION ON WHITE AND CHEEK AND CRIEF PRICKLY ASH BERNE'S PRICKLY ASH BELOOD, LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BOW-ACH, KIDNEYS, BOW-BES ACH, ELS, &c. It Purifies the Blood, Invigorates and Cleanses the System. BITTERS DYSPEPSIA, CONSTI PATION, JAUNDICE, SICKHEADACHE, BIL-IOUS COMPLAINTS, &c CURES LIVER KIDNEYS

disappear at once unde its beneficial influence It is purely a Medicine as its cathartic proper-ties forbids its use as a beverage. It is pleas-ant to the taste, and as easily taken by child-ren as adults. STOMACH BOWELS ALDRUGGISTS PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO PRICE DOLLAR Sole Proprietors, St. Louis and Kansas Cirr



This is the Top of the GENUINE Pearl Top Lamp Chimney. All others, similar are imitation.

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Fon SALE EVERYWHERE. MADE ONLY BY GEO. A. MACBETH & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.



### JOHN DALE'S FAILURE.

BY WALLACE P. REED.

For THE CONSTITUTION. John Dale was one of the richest men in

He was still on the sunny side of forty, but gray haired business men and financiers consulted him upon the most important matters. was connected with any enterprise, the suc-

ess of the project was assured.

Dale was lavish in his expenditures, and his beautiful wife did not try to restrain him.

Mrs. Dale outshone the younger beauties and belles of the place, and her husband was proud

In Bondburg the main staple of talk was the Dales, their movements, their extravagance, and their good fortune. Sometimes old men shook their heads, but everything that Dale touched seemed to turn into gold. The young speculator established a bank, and built a railroad, and took hold of a dozen other big enterprises.

The entertainments at the Dale mansion were on a scale of magnificence never seen before in that part of the country. Among the invited guests were millionaires who traveled in special cars. It was a common thing for people to rush across the continent to see the Dales.

John Dale was so prosperous and so happy that he never paused to count his friends and enemies. He wished everybody well, and he took it for granted that his townsmen liked him. It was true that old Steele, the money-lender, held himself aloof, but Dale gave him credit for being eccentric, and thought very

"I would not be in that man's shoes for anything," said Dale one day to several of his "He does not know how to enjoy

So Dale went on driving fast horses, and while old Steele grew thinner, uglier and more

wretched looking every day.
When business was dull in Bondburg something always turned up to give the town a boom. Dale was a man of ideas, and when he saw the town lagging behind he was always ready with a brilliant scheme to push it for-

disaster. It was felt not only in the great cities but in the smaller towns as well. In Bondburg the oldest business houses went to the wall.

When a man is in trouble he finds out his real friends and enemies.

The panic struck John Dale at a bad time. At first he was confident that he would come out all right. He borrowed right and left, and made a brave effort to push his way through. He even called on Steele, but the old usurer told him that a loan was out of the question. One day it was whispered that Dale would have to so under, and that he would be left several hundred thousand dollars in debt. That night there was a reception at his house, and many of the guests went simply out of curiosity. They wanted to see how the great speculator would look on the eve of his fail-

If these people expected to see a crushed man they were disappointed. The entertainment was the most delightful of the season. Dale's bright and handsome face showed not the slightest trace of care, and his wife was in her most charming mood.

"They are frivolous people," said one of the guests to old Steele early the next morning. "I gave Dale credit for being a thoughtful man, but he and his wife seem to be too lightminded to appreciate the gravity of the situa-

"They will appreciate it today," said Steele grimly. "I have got hold of a lot of Dale's paper, and I am going to close down. You will see my lord and my lady come to grief."

The news of Dale's failure created quite a sensation, but scores of business men remarked that they were not at all surprised, and that they had been looking for it all along.

"And he will have nothing left," said a merchant to Mr. Steele, "not a cent, will

"No," replied Steele, " he will be worse off than a beggar, because he will be heels over head in debt. There will be a meeting of the principal creditors tomorrow, and the result

may land Dale in the penitentiary." "It will be a terrible blow to Mrs. Dale," said a leading society lady, "and it may kill

This was the general run of the talk about the failure. Very little sympathy was expressed. In hard times sympathy is a very

On this same morning John Dale took his wife into the library, after breakfast, and told Mrs. Dale was silent for a moment. Then she

scarce commodity.

put her arms around her husband's neck and kissed him. "At least we love each other," she said.

"But," explained Dale in some amazement, "you do not understand. We must give up our house. There will be nothing left. My

creditors may pursue me all my life, and there is nothing but poverty before me."

Mrs. Dale gave him another kiss. "Do you think I care?" she said.

"My dear," said Dale, and his voice trembled, "I must tell you the worst. My success made me reckless, and if some of my creditors push me to the last extreme they will be able to send me to prison, although I had no criminal intention in my transactions with

"No matter what befalls you," said the beautiful woman by his side, "I will stand by you, and suffer with you, and wait for better

days."
Then, for the first time, John Dale shed a few tears. Later in the day he went to his offew tears. fice and devoted his attention to his business

"You will see him beg for mercy," said old Steele to the meeting of creditors. "I know these extravagant spendtfrifts. Dale will come here and cry and plead. You must be firm with him."

Just then the object of all this talk entered "Hello, Steele," he said, with his customary carelessness. "Well, gentlemen, here we are. Now, let us see what can be done about this

Old Steele glared at Dale, and the others coked at him in astonishment.

Dale did not look like a man who had been crushed by some great misfortune. He looked younger, brighter and handsomer than ever, and there was a ring of triumph in his tones. "D—n that fellow," said old Steele. "I wonder what is up now."

wonder what is up now.

"Gentlemen," said Dale, "before proceeding to business, I desire to say a few words."

Instantly there was a dead silence in the room. Dale then made a calm, straightforward

room. Date then made a caim, straightforward statement concerning his various enterprises, and wound up with the admission that his lia-bilities greatly exceeded his assets. Then he told them of his interview with his wife. "You will now understand," he concluded, "that this is no great misfortune, after all. If my wife is satisfied to share my poverty I am

the happiest man on earth."

Dale looked around upon the group in such a frank and manly way that all were favorably

mpressed.

When the creditors consulted together in private Steele was the only man who held out against a compromise. Then the others withdrew, and in a short time returned.

"We will settle your claims and give Dale another chance. He is a good fellow, and he shan't be accrificed."

Well, if you will be tools," snarled Steele,

John Dale did not have to give up his house, and there was no talk of a criminal prosecu-tion. His manly way of meeting his difficulties, and the devotion of his wife, rallied a band of strong friends around him, and in the course of a few days he was on his feet again. Perhaps the Dales; profited by their experi-

ence during the panic. At all events, they did not rush headlong into a career of extravagance. They modified their style of living, and in the course of a few years they had the satisfaction of knowing that they were ont of debt, and again on the high road to fortune. And yet it might have been very different. John Dale said one day to his wife:

"When I told you of my failure if you had broken down under the news, it was my intention to go to my room and blow my brains "Why, John!" exclaimed the little wo-

man, "how could I have given you any other And then Dale hugged her and kissed her. BANDITS IN CUBA.

Men Murdered in Cold Blood or Kidnappe in the Streets of Bavana.

From the Plusburg Chronicle.

It is an every day scene in Havana to see man stopped on the streets by desperadoes and, after relieving him of what he carries, he is brutally murdered in cold blood. If an hones citizen should see the crime perpetrated and attempt to make known the facts to the authorities, he is either exposed to be mur-dered by some of the murderers' "chums"

dered by some of the murderers' "chums" or he is arrested and kept in jail for six or eight months, so that he will be on hand when required to testify against the criminals; consequently, if an honest citizen should see any crime committed, he dare not say a word about it.

Thus crimes are boldly committed in broad daylight, and on the most crowded streets, such as El Parque, Central Calla, De Obispo, Calzada, De La Reina, El Louvre, &c., and the most remarkable feature concerned in the outrages, and that reflects very little credit on the Spanish tyrants that now occupy the island, is that the entire city of Havana is patrolled by not less than 6,000 police soldiers, who are paid about \$15 per month, and get paid two months in the year. Consequently, they rob and plunder, and even murder a man for 25 cents in Spanish paper money, which is about 10 cents in our currency. Matanzas has always been the residence of rich sugar planters that own large plantations, and during the dull season they generally come to the city as ters that own large plantations, and during the dull season they generally come to the city as a change. Kidnappers, formed in bodies of rom fifteen to twenty men. come boldly intof he city and watch one of these planters as het goes ent to take a ride or some place of amusement, and when he least expects any trouble he is pounced upon suddenly by two or three of these murderers, who immediately put him into a carriage and he is driven he does not know where, as he is blindfolded, and is kept in the den until a ransom is paid for his release. The same thing happened to Senor Forres, a rich planter, in Mantanzas, last week. He was "secuestrado" (kidnapped) and held a prisoner fifteen days, and was released after his check for \$30,000 in Spanish pecos was paid by the "Banco Espanol de Mantanzas" (Spanish Bank of Mantahzas.)

The pirates have another way of kidnapters that own large plantations, and during the

panol de Mantanzas" (Spanish Bank of Mantanzas".

The pirates have another way of kidnapping. They will watch a planter's maid go out with his children for a walk, when they deliberately come up, seize a child and away they go. Two or three days after the occurrence the parents receive a letter by mail, bearing the city stamp, saying: "If you don't deposit such and such an amount in such and such a place, we will in ten days send you the child's bead by a peon." Last week the merchants of Havana gathered to the number of over two hundred, and, accompanied by hundreds of citizens, appeared before the palace of Captain General Marin and demanded protection. He said he was doing all he could, and would do no more.

No one in Havana or in any other city of Cabtain General days.

all he could, and would do no more.

No one in Havana or in any other city of Cuba is allowed to carry arms under a heavy penaity, yet all criminals in Cuba are always armed to the teeth, and ready at any moment to kill. About a month ago thieves broke into the captain-general's garden, "Quinta de Los Molinos," occupied by a whole regiment of guards, and not only stole all the furniture but went so far as to carry away over one hundred gas fixtures belonging to the premises. The Spanish authorities claim they cannot stop the brigandage in Cuba, yet it is hardly expected of them to do so, when they require all the time they can get to prosecute the editors of the Cuban press.

Beginning a New Life. From the New York Press.

"My beloved brethren," said a western minister, "it fills my heart with joy to inform you that the mayor of our little city has experie change of heart, and hereafter will labor with us in

Advancing our great and glorlous cause."

Murmurs of approval among the congregation.

"And as a mark of the respect and esteem we hold for him, and the high confidence we repose in our new brother, the taking up of the collection will be intrusted to his care on this blessed Sabbath



not be overes ted, for without pure blood

you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Peculiar Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar curative powers. No To Itself other medicine bas such a record of wonderful

cures. Byou have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar Medicine, and is worthy your confidence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar'

DRESSMAKING. MISS A. VAN DUSEN

IMPORTER OF Wraps and Costumes. DRESSMAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES 62 West 46th St., NEW YORK.

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Do Your Own Dyeing at Hor PEERLESS DYES THEY WILL DYR EVERYTHING. THEY ARE sold everywhere. Price 10e a package. 40 colors. They have no equal for Strength. Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crack or smut. For such by all Dramerica.

### Beauty

Is desired and admired by all. Among the things which may best be done to enhance personal beauty is the daily use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. No matter what the color of



new growth, and render the old soft and shiny. For keeping the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, there is no better preparation in the market.

"I am free to confess that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me that it is a genuine article. Its use has not only caused the hair of my wife and daughter to be

### Abundant and Glossy,

but it has given my rather stunted mustache a respectable length and appearance."—R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio.

"My hair was coming out (without any assistance from my wife, either). I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only one bottle, and I now have as fine a head of hair as any one could wish for."—R. T. Schmittou, Dickson, Tenn.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor in my "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor in my family for a number of years, and regard it as the best hair preparation I know of. It keeps the scalp clean, the hair soft and lively, and preserves the original color. My wife has used it for a long time with most satisfactory results." — Benjamin M. Johnson, M. D., Thomas Hill, Mo.

"My hair was becoming harsh and dry, but after using half a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it grew black and glossy. I cannot express the joy and gratitude I feel."—Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, Ill.

## Ayer's Hair Vigor,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Go., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.



SPRAINS CUTS RHEVMATISM MAN AND BEASES OF THAT CAN BE REACHED BY AN EXTERNAL DICAL MEDICATION SO CENTS APPLICATION ETHIOPIAN PILE CURE ALL FORMS OF PILES

HODGES & PARILLA SARSARS ARISING TROM AN IMPURE BLOOD .N.C IS THE ONLY INFALLIBLE CURE ON SOLD EVERYWHERE

FARTH FOR ALL KINDS OF NEURALGIA RANG WASHVILLE TENN



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PAT. IN U. S., CANADA, AND EUROPE. Light, Cool, and Adjustable.

Eftra strong to sustain the heaviest winter clothes.

clothes.

Warranted to resume its position upon rising, without adjusting garment. No other bustle will do this.

Modeled by London outfitters. We have already shipped many thousands to London and Paris for Winter and Spring Trade.

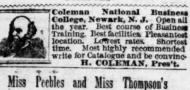
For sale at all leading Dry Goods Houses. Samples in any color furnished by mail for 60 cents. Every bustle is stamped trademark "Langtry."

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first session october 12, 1887, with enlarged
aculty and increased facilities. For catalogues and

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PREMIUM.

### AN EXCELLENT PREMIUM.

THE CONSTITUTION GUN is now offered as a premium with the Daily. High prices at an end. Everybody can now read and shoot if they desire.

THE CONSTITUTION has been clubbing a \$24 Gun with its Weekly edition for the past three years, and has sold hundreds of them. We have been prevailed upon to club it with the Daily, and have decided to do so. The gun we offer is a

DOUBLE-BARRELLED SHOT GUN

And is of a very superior make. It is imported especially for us, and is warranted by the manufacturers. It is one of the best guns ever made, and in many respects superior to those usually sold for \$30. We will club it with THE DAILY CONSTITUTION ONE YEAR FOR \$20.00.



Now, remember, you get both the gun and the Daily one year for about what you would have to pay retail dealers for the gun alone. It is a double-barrelled brechloader, of handsome finish, with cited walnut stock, platel grip, and tested steel barrells. It weighs a trifle over seven pounds, and is a true shooter. We have the gun at our office and will be glad to show it to those who may call. We have the coived hundreds of certificates, from Texas to Virginia, telling of its meftls. Now, don't you want one? It so, come in at once and subscribe for the Daily and you can get the gun at a reduced price. If you are already a subscriber, we will let you have the gun at \$10. This is a good chance for you. Call at business office and see the gun.

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\$31.001

\$27.00! Our Premium Machines have given universal satis faction, and we have sold thousands of them. If you will come to our office, we will show you the machine and letters from parties who have bought them, so you may be convinced. They know we club

A GOOD MACHINE

With The Constitution. Every one of them is guaranapteed, and if they do not come up to what we recommend, will take the Machine back and

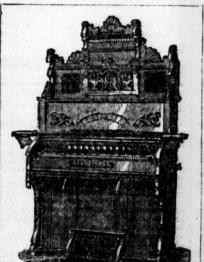
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If you are already a subscriber, we will send you the High Arm Machine for \$21, and the Low Arm for \$17. If you want more information, either write us or call at office.

ADDRESS THE CONSTITUTION.



# THE PREMIUM ORGAN AS GOOD AS THE BEST.



\$55! PRICE

A LETTER FROM BAILEY BROS,

Editors Constitution: We be leave to express ourselves as entirely satisfied with the Constitution Organ in every respect. It is you claim for it. Several ladies of considerable musical attainment have, after thoroughly testing if pronounced the tone excellent are delighted with the cabinet work material and general construction We are satisfied that it is the equal of instruments agents usually from \$125 to \$140. We wish you much success and will in a few days order another. Yours truly,

BAILEY BROS. Dayton, N. C., January 9, 1888. We club this organ with THE DAILY CONSTITUTION,

you will find it to your interest to get it.

### W.A. HEMPHILL, President. JACOB HAAS, Cashier

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Open on Saturdays and Mondays Until 7 P. 4 Drafts issued on England, Germany, France and parts of Europe at lowest market rates.

FIRST WOMAN IN CAMP.

The Sensation That the Novel TAKING THE DUDE DEGREE IN CAMP

What 11s Mysteries Were-Sympathy for Beautiful But Deformed Woman - The Sequel.

Denver Letter in Kansas City Journal. Every miner in the camp was excited and talking about it. Now it took some very important event to thoroughly arouse all the boys along the gulch. A row in which only boys arong the guite was considered a very common place social event, and an ordinary lynching did not attract much attention. But of course if the vigilance committee were do-ing some extra fine work there was a good at-tendance to see the sport. But this was an ex-traordinary occasion and was the gossip of the

"Why, there was a woman in camp and all was commotion. It was the first great social event in White Horse gulch. Lynching, the bursting of the fare banks, a rich strike or a bew placer yielding 20 colors to the pan, were pothing to compare with it in importance, for pothing to compare with it in importance, for such things were of common occurrence and quite tame affairs in comparison. Every one, and the number were few, who could muster a white shirt, was the envy of all the rest. In-deed, there was danger of a row between the white shirters and the red shirters, and had they come to blows, the red shirters, being the they come to blows, the red shirters, being the more numerous by a very large majority, would soon have made quick work of the white shirted elite. By some good fortune one of the boys found a blacking brush. But that was worn out tefore all had a chance at it, and for a second time serious trouble was brewing, and this time between the shined and anti or non-shined.

spect for the fair sex prevented one of But respect for the fair sex prevented one of those interesting hanging bees.
Everybedy was a special committee of one pn toilet, and after further skirmishing an old razor was found in a corner of a cabin where it had been thrown among a lot of broken cups and sancers, for mining life and its domestic customs are like a buil in a china shop when it comes to cups and saucers. The rusty old razor was henced on high topped boots, and after it had been used on many a grim-visaged face some of the boys hardly knew their pards.

Most fortunate were those who were enabled to take all three degrees of the toilet as follows, which made them the dudes of White Horse gulch;

nd-Blacking brush.

Second—Blacking brush.

Third—Razor.

It was the first time the dude degree had been taken in White Horse guich. Now the boys could have done still better if they had thought about using their mineral glasses for syeglasses. But they had not heard of such angle-maniac innovations, and if some one had tried the experiment he would probably have been ordered, in the usual "P. P. C." tyle, to leave White Horse guich within iwenty-four hours for demeaning himself in a manner unbecoming a gentleman in squinting at a woman through one glass. Such "blostomrock" manners would have been considered as "float" from a very poor lead.

No, the eyeglasses degree was never taken until mining experts began to arrive from the fast during the great Leadville excitement, and many a man, gazing at his empty purse,

nnti mining experts began to arrive from the east during the great Leadville excitement, and many a man, gazing at his empty purse, has always been apt to swear more or less, and considerably "more's than the "less" at the wonderful magnifying power of the dude mining expert's eyeglass. But enough of this, for the details would make a volume, and by this time the young lady had finished her dinner and was strolling about the camp with her uncle, a large, fleshy, jolly old man, who was a large stockholder in one of the principal mines in the gulch. He had brought his nlece, a young lady of twenty, on a trip with him for company and also to show her something of the wild and rugged west. It had been many a month since the boys had seen a woman, and hence everybody wanted to meet her and invite her to partake of the hospitalities of White Horse gulch, for all the latch-strings were out and she would have been welcomed to the best the rude mountain cabin afforded. Again trouble was threatened between those who had only gone through a part of the mysteries of the toilet of the elite, but the leader of the camp swore by his undivided one-third interest in the Abe Lincoln lead and his reputation as the ringleader in several lynchings, that every man should have a fair show in extending the hospitality of his cabin, and the danger was averted.

Now, any woman would have appeared hand-

Now, any woman would have appeared handsome. A dried up old maid from New England, dieted and preserved on non-sugared tea
for a quarter of a century, would have been
considered handsome and very lovely, for the
mountain boys are very gallant to women, and
old maids are given a fair show every time.

The boys were all charmed by the polite manners and handsome face of the young lady, but
there was a look of deep sympathy in the eyes
of all when they saw her. "It is too bad," was
the prevailing sentiment of all.

"What a handsome face, pard," exclaimed a
miner to his friend, "but how unfortunate;"
"Indeed it is," was the rejoinder, "and 1
wonder if she will remain so for life? Yes, it
is too bad!"

"What pretty hands and lovely eyes," com-

"What pretty hands and lovely eyes." commented another, "but how sad that she should have been born so deformed."

"Possibly she has been injured in some rail way accident in the east," said still another "and how very unfortunate that it should have happened to one so young and beautiful."

And thus the comments went round. Some admired her handsome face, others her beautiful black hair, and others her small and come by chaped foot, but all pitied her for her deformity.

formity.

That evening after the young lady had regred the uncle was chatting with a large number of the miners, and his niece, of whom the fond uncle was very proud, became the topic conversation, and many were the compilmentary remarks made; but for a long time no one had the hardihood to refer to her deformity. But finally one of the bolder miner of White Horse gulch presumed to refer in delicate way to his niece's deformity, and began to condole with him on her unfortunat condition.

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"My niece deformed!" exclaimed the entaged uncle. "My niece deformed! Why how dare you say such a thing about so lovel a girl! Explain yourself, sir!"

He then proceeded to explain, and in tons of sympathy told him how the hearts of all the miners in White Horse gulch had gone out towards him for her affiction.

"Afflicted!" shouted the still more enrage uncle. "Afflicted! Why, she is only wearn one of those blankety blank blank bustles. And everybody replied in a chorus:

"Bustle! Bustle! What's a bustle?"

FERRIL.

\*Consumption Can Be Cured

Dr. J. S. Comps, Owensville, Chio, says: "I iven Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil Hypophosphites to four patients with better rest han seemed possible with any remedy. All whereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, freque breathing, frequent pulse, fever and Emaclast All these cases have increased in weight from 18 23 pounds, and are not now needing any medicin

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BARRELLED SHOT GUN t make. It is imported especially for us, and is warranted it is one of the best guns ever made, and in many respects sold for \$30. We will club it with

NSTITUTION ONE YEAR FOR \$20.00.



the both the gun and the Daily one year for about what you calers for the gun alone. It is a double-barrelled breech, with olled walnut stock, pistol grip, and tested steel over seven pounds, and is a true shooter. We have the e glad to show it to those who may call. We have feates, from Texas to Virginia, telling of its merits. Now, come in at once and subscribe for the Daily and you do price. If you are already a subscriber, we will let you its a good chance for you. Call at business office and see

CHILL one of them is guaran-up to what we recom-tck and

MONEY.

NSTITUTION.



A LETTER FROM BAILEY BROS.

Editors Constitution: We b leave to express ourselves as entire y satisfied with the Constitut Organ in every respect. It is all you claim for it. Several ladies of considerable musical attainments have, after thoroughly testing it pronounced the tone excellent are delighted with the cabinet work

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L, President. JACOB HAAS, Cashiel

CITY BANK

VERY DAY UNTIL 2, AND urdaysand Mondays Until 7 p. 4 on England, Germany, France and at lowest market rates.

FIRST WOMAN IN CAMP.

The Sensation That the Novel Event Caused.

TAKING THE DUDE DEGREE IN CAMP a Beautiful But Deformed Woman - The Sequel.

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"What a handsome face, pard," exclaimed a miner to his friend, "but how unfortunate." and ther household goods. Corner Peachtree and Ellis sts. 110½, entrance on Ellis.

Tork SALE—BEDROOM SUIT, 1 parlor suit, 1 Brusseis carpet, lace curtains and other household goods. Corner Peachtree and Ellis sts. 110½, entrance on Ellis.

Tork SALE—GEORGIA IMPROVEMENT COMpany stock, was the rejoinder, "and 1 wonder if she will remain so for life? Yes, it is too bad!"

"What pretty hands and lovely eyes," com"What pretty hands and lovely eyes," com"Brusseis carpet, lace curtains and other household goods. Corner Peachtree and Ellis sts. 110½, entrance on Ellis.

Tork SALE—GEORGIA IMPROVEMENT COMpany stock, Capital City bank stock, Tallapoosa Land, Mining and Manufacturing company stock, west End Improvement company stock. Tolleson Commission Co., No. 22

Alabama street.

"What pretty hands and lovely eyes," commented another, "but how sad that she should have been born so deformed."
"Possibly she has been injured in some rail-watchen in the east," said still another, "and how very unfortunate that it should have happened to one so young and beautiful."
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Offer 20 Misses' spring School Cloaks at 75 cents, former price \$2.50.

Two-cent stamps for sale at Constitution business office. Open all day.

SITUATIONS WANTED- MALE. FIRST-CLASS MACHINIST AND TOOL maker desires situation, Address Machinist,

WANTED-BY A BOY 17 YEARS OF AGE, a position of some kind to make an honest intering. Has had one year's experience in the drug business. Can give good recommendation. Addres Willing, care Constitution.

UG CLERK—AN EXPERIENCED DRUG AND resciption clerk desires a position; Georgia of man preferred; very best recommendations moderate. Address Druggist, care carriers n, Ga. Macon, Ga.

Sun wed sun 1

WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF BUSINESS
experience, situation at which he can make
an honest living. Address J. C., Constitution. 2:

WANTED-A SITUATION AS BOOKKEEPER
15 years expedence. Or office work. Neither
drink, chew nor gamble. Willing 10 work. Good
references. Jno. J. Harper, 169 lyy st. fri sun
CITENOGRAPHER.

TENOGRAPHER-A COMPETENT STENOGRA of pher, with long experience as court reporter and in other short-hand work, wishes employment. Address Reporter, care of Constitution. tu, thesu WANTED-SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER OR clerk, by a married man, with five years' experience. Reference furnished as to standing, etc. Address, Roger H. Wilson, No. 19 West Short street, Lexington, Ky. YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERIENCE AS ASSIS-tant bookkeeper and entry clerk solicits em-ployment. Reference. Address Business, care Con-stitution office.

A YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION AS housekeeper, assistant in hotel or position in a milliner store. Madge, Constitution office, Atlanta,

GB. We, SH

DOSITION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY DEsires a position as governess in a private family
or teacher of a small school. Address Miss D. S.
Terrell, care he J. Terrell, Eatonton, Ga. ut-th-su

FOR SALE—A PAYING BUSINESS; SMALL CAP-ttal required. Apply to Charles A. Loring, 1634 Wifitehall street. A LIVE MAN WITH \$6,000 CAN GET A HALF interest in one of the most profitable manufactories in Fulton county. Apply at once to Wilson, 17/2 Peachtree street, room 7.

WANTED-PARTNER, WITH \$2,000 TO \$3,000 capital, in well-established wholesale business. Address Grocer, this office.

W ANTED—A PURCHASER WITH \$13,(0) TO buy a half interest in a well established manuacturing business of over 5 years. Business has doubled every year since started and will pay over 30 per cent on investment. The reason for selling party is desirous of leaving Alanta. Address, Splend.d Op. or unity, postoffice box 273. L EASE FOR SALE-FINE BARROOM STAND.

I No better in city, Whitehall street, north of Mitchell street. A bonanza for somebody. Address, Bonanza, Constitution office. WANTED-I WILL SELL HALF INTEREST IN a well-established business; capital required, \$1,000 to \$1,500. Address Commission, care Constitution.

A NON-RESIDENT OF EXPERIENCE AND capacity desires to invest \$5,000, or less, in business in Atlanta. Will take interest in same or loan money to employer. Address "Conference," P. O. Box 38, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE-THE NEATEST DRUG STORE IN A ROR SALE—THE NEALEST BASES of the Street growing and prosperous Georgia city. Fresh, clean stock. Will invoice about \$3,500 to \$3,750. Good and increasing trade. Satisfactory reason for selling. Address "Tannin," care this paper. Fri sun wed

BAKERY FOR SALE—THE BEST IN ATLANTA BUSINESS CHANCES—MANUFACTURING CON-

WANTED-A PURCHASER-THE BEST MER-

WANTED-A PURCHASER-THE BEST MARK-cantile business in Anniston, Ala., for sale. Average cash sales \$1,000 per month. Good stand, low rents. Large real estate interest demands my undivided attention. Address lock box 273, Annis-jan21d4t

CHORTHAND—ATLANTA SCHOOL OF SHORT-Dhand and correspondence, 49½ Whitehall street. The most complete shorthand and typewriting school in the south. Classes day and night. Special terms to ladies. Call and investigate. Circulars. E. C. Crichton, Principal.

POR SALE-FOUR GOOD MILCH COWS, WITH-out calves, for sale cheap, apply at Kuhn's farm, Edgewood, or 80 Peachtree street. FOR SALE-FOUR GALLON MILK COW, FRESH 191 Whitehall st.

MENS' ALL WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS 35c, were 60c. Simon & Frohein. MANURE FOR SALE—DELIVERED TO ANY part of the city. Apply to Car Stables, No. 49 Line street; Telephone 106. The street; Telephone 106.

FOR SALE—A NICE BAR COUNTER, CHEAP.
Apply at 123 Whitehall street.

TWO CENT STAMPS FOR SALE AT CONSTItution business office. Open all day. tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—SEVERAL IMIOSING
stones, with tables, almost new. Call on or address Weekly Department of Constitution. decid-tf

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—GEORGIA IMPROVEMENT COM-pany stock, Capital City bank stock, Tallay possa Land, Mining and Manufacturing compan-stock, Westview Cemetery stock, West End Improve-ment company stock, Tolleson Commission Co., No. 29 Alubenna street.

WANTED-ALL THE PROPLE TO KNOW that Simon & French, 43 Whitehall, are seling men's, ladies' and children's underwear at half price.

WANTED—A SECOND HAND IRON SAFE Apply to A. J. Miller & Son, 42 and 44 Peach

WANTED-EVERY ONE TO KNOW THAT WE must close out our stock of mantels at greatly reduced prices. Geo. S. May & Co.

WANTED — EVERYEODY WHO WANTS A watch to write to E. W. Blue, 29 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., and learn how to get one for a dollar a week for less money than the same watch c uid be bought for all spot cash. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE EXTENSION TOP four passenger phaeton or 2 seat doctor phaeton for a horse or mule. Apply 80 Whitehall st. MACHINISTS WANTED AT HAIMAN'S PLOW

M factory.

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WANTED—100,000 ACRES YELLOW PINE TIMber land, on or near R. R. Parker & Rowell, Taliapoosa, Ga.

WANTED—MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS to carn 20c to \$2 an hour at their own homes. No hambug: work its simple and easy. Twenty working samples, an envelope containing a sample of goods and full instructions, sent for 10c, to help hay postage, etc. Address H. C. Rowell & Co. Rutlant, Vt.

BUILDING MATERIAL. NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR SELEC-tions. Mantels and millwork 20 to 30 per cent. under former prices to reduce stock. George S. May & Co.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-A BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS OF AGE to work in photograph gallery. Apply H. M. Gaines, 401, Whitehall street. WANTED-A MAN THAT UNDERSTANDS
cutting meat. Apply to W. E. Johnson, 197

SALESMAN WANTED-SMALL LINE OF SAM-

WANTED-A LIVE YOUNG MAN, WITH BUSIness qualifications, as partner in light, profile mercautile business. An opportunity seldom red, only small capital required, business aldy established. Address, Enterprise and Push' astitution office. WANTED-AT ONCE, A DRESS GOODS SALES

WANTED—CANVASSERS, WORK IN TOWN-article new, all buy; no competition, large profits. Call Bartow house Monday, Tuesday, at 12. C. O. Johnson. WANTED—AT ONCE, A COMPETENT D. E. bookkeeper, and one experienced general salesman. Both must come well recommended, and be attentive to busines a. Address, W. H. Brimberry, Jr., Camilla, Ga.

cery clerk; permanent job for the right man. ress "Coffee," Constitution office. IV "Child's Bible." Introduction by Dr. J. H. Inceni. Over 400 illustrations. One agent abld 36 tour days last week: another \$121.00 worth—their st week. Terms and circulars free. Address D. Luther, Manager Casseil & Co., 68/5 Whitehall cet. Adanta, Ga. WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL THE "Child's Bible." Introduction by Dr. J. H.

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WANTED-AN ACTIVE, SOBER, INDUSTRI-

TEACHER WANTED.—A COMPETENT FEMALE of experience, who will give satisfactory reterences, and who can teach the English branches, can find permanent employment at the Stevens' academy, six miles from Newton, where a good mixed school in a healthy locality, can be had for ten months of the year. Correspond with Captain L. T. Whitlock, at Newton, Baker county, Ga. Thos. W. Fleming, county school commissioner. WANTED-SALESMAN-A MANUFACTURING V company wish a good salesman. According to he rules of the company he will be required to purhase a small amount stock, say \$1,500 to \$2,500 orth. Investment safe and profitable. Address, aming references, etc., "Manufacturer," P. O. 35 546.

WANTED-A SALESMAN TO CANVASS ONE or more of the southern states for the sale of a line of Cabinet Hardware and Upholstery Goods. Address "Hardware," care Carrier No. 95, Balti-more, Md. tues thurs sun

WANTED-A MANAGER OF A WHOLESALE WANTED—A MANAGER OF A WHOLESALE boot and shoe business in the city of Atlanta who is fully conversant with the kinds, styles and qualities of goods required in such city, and within a radius of 200 miles adjacent. He must also be acquainted with the reneral standing of customers, relative to credit. The position is permanent and large salary secure. The best of references as to standing, ability and character of applicant are required. An established salesman who has a record as to sales in this line, preferred. Address, for one month, "Shoes," P. O. Box 2816, New York, wedsun jadl—dim sun wed

WANTED—ONE CARRIAGE TRIMMER. APply to Jarvis & Robertson, 44 Line street.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS or millwrights. Apply to Atlanta Guano Co., room 22 Gate City bank block.

CARRIAGE

WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE painter. One who can letter preferred. N. C. Spence, 81 and 83 Decatur street.

C. Spence, 81 and 83 Decatur street. If

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL A LINE OF
goods to the furniture and bedding trade in
Atlanta and vicinity on commission. One who is
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preferred. Liberal arrangements with a good man.
Address 188-194 Rallroad avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

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WANTED AN AGTIVE MAN OR WOMAN IN
every county to sell our goods. Salary 375 per
month and expenses. Canvassing outfit and partien. every county to sell our goods. Salary \$75 pe th and expenses. Canvassing outfit and particu-ree. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-A GOOD WHITE COOK, ENGLISH, German, Swiss or Sweed prefered. Other ser-vants white, small family, good wages, 13 Balti-more place.

WANTED-LADIES TO USE "CHICHESTER'S English," Diamond Brand, Pennynoyal Pills. Safe. Alvays reliable. The original. The only genuine. Ask druggists or send 4c stamps for particulars, return mail. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa. WANTED-SIX SMALL GIRLS TO STRING V tags at the Constitution Job Office.

VANTED IMMEDIATELY—LADIES TO WORK for a wholessie house on Needlework at their homes—sent any distance; good pay can be made: everything furnished; particulars free. Address Artistic Needlework Co., 135 8th 8f., New York Cityl

EXPERIENCED HANDS WANTED TO MAKE pants at Sellg Bros. & Co., 47 December street WANTED—YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO color photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy. Fascinating employment. Work can be mailed anywhere. \$1 to \$2 per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample capingt. hyptograph, beautifully colored, for four

be made. Particulars mailed with a sample abinet photograph, beautifully colored, for for cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box 1816, Boston WANTED-EXPERIENCED PANT MAKERA
to operate steam power sewing machines at
Selig Bros. & Co., 47 Decatur street. sutf

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED—GENERAL AND SPECIAL AGENTS wanted in Georgia to represent the National Life and Maturity Association, of Washington, D. C.; best pians of any company in the state; to the right parties big pay will be given; address, with references. National Life and Maturity Association, 31% Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

Association, 31% Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR OUR IMproved Combination Bustle-Skirt. Removable hoops. Can be laundried. Latest Paris style. One agent sold 500 in Columbus last spring, and made 5500. Spring trade now. Address, with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 481 W. Randolph street Chicago, su tu wed

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Jan 15 stin tf.

A GENTS WANTED IN EVERY COUNTY IN the States of Alabama and Georgia to sall the Encyclopaedia Britfanica (popular reprint) \$2.50 per vol. Address Chas. H. Chapman, manager, Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—AGENTS TO CANVASS FOR THE Only genuthe Health Corset in the caunty. Big profits and easy work. Apply to Williamson Corset & Brace-Go. St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR MDME. Mc Caber's Sanature Corsets, St. Louis Corset Co St. Louis, Mo. june25—8t sun then 2t e o stin.

St. Louis, Mo. june26—8t sun then 2t e o sum.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE FASTEST SELLing little novelty in the world. J. R. Page & Co.,
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WANTED — AGENTS. GRANDEST MONEY
making business ever offered. A golden harvest
for the next two months; 875 per month and expenses to active men to sell our goods. No capital required. Sample caso of goods and full particulars free.
We mean just what wessy. Address Standard Silver
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WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR BUSTLE AND
extender combined; just the thing for winter
dresses, Also the "B" hose supporter. Both entirely new. Ladies' Supply Co., 257 Washington
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WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE NEW STYLE
door bell with name-plate combined. Address
Jas. F. Hays, 27 West Lombard street, Baltimore,
Md. St.

WANTED-2 AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR LEAD ing Fine Art Works. Call at ROOM 2, 7%

BOARD WANTED. ANTED-ONE OR TWO FURNISHED ROOMS centrally located. Address "C. A.," this WANTED—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; must be convenient as can to all city street car lines. Address B., this

MONEY TO LUAN. TO LOAN-MONEY, IN LARGE AND SMAIL amounts, on notes and other collaterals. Apply to C. A. Loring, 16% Whitehall street.

WANTED-MONEY.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE F YOU WANT A HOME, EITHER FOR CASH or on installments apply at headquarters and get est terms. 17% Peachtree street, room 7.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR ATLANTA property, a ten-acre lot, one-half mile from Bartow, Fla. Improvements and a grove. Apply at 26 wheat, city. Wheat, city.

FOR SALE—AT EDGEWOOD, GA., 29 ACRES
well improved land, fronting on Georgia railroad. Convenient to schools and recular stopping
places of trains. Apply at No. 1 Peachtree streek,
wed so

OR SALE—ONE HALF OF BLOCK 166, 400x140, fronting on avenue D., and between 24th and 25th streets, near the business center of Birmingham, Ala., on the ridge dividing the drainage of the city, within one-half block of the Belt railroad and Lake View Dummy lines, at 45 per foot, one-half cash and balance in Elyton Land company notes, one, two and three years. This is a rare bargain, as it is 3.0 per foot less than I am now paying the land company for adjacent property of no greater value, will sell the east half of same at same price per foot. R. E. Hardaway, room 19, Birmingham, Ala. 2017 First avenue. FORSALE, 135 ACRES FINE GARDEN OR FARM ing land: plenty of timber and water, fish pond and five miles south of Atlanta. Will sell together, or will sell 23 acres in a lot. Address A. S. Poole Atlanta. Ge

Atlants, Ga.

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FOR SALE—NO, 27 BALTIMORE BLOCK CORner house and the most desirable one in the block. A rare chance for any one wanting a delightful home. Terms easy. Appy to C. T. Brock-Bt, office 75½ Peachtree street. Residence No. 1 etaltimore Block. FOR SALE—SEVERAL ELEVATED LOTS ON Houston street, half way between First Methodist church and Neel's Academy, Edgewood; susceptible of being made the most beautiful homes in Atlanta. Owner's business takes him from the city. Adkress, Owner, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—FRUIT FARM AT HAPEVILLE Fronts 500 feet on Central railroad. Contains 21 acres, mostly set in fruit—strawberries, raspberries, apples, Peaches and some grapes. Good new barn and 4-room house, splendid water, high location good poultry house and parks. Price reasonabl Call on A. H. Lindley, 27½ Whitehall street.

\$1.500-\$ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT.

\$5.0—V lot, Hillard street, near Decatur. \$1,200—V lot on Ivy street, close in. \$1,000—2 room house, large lot, Cox street. \$000—Two 2-room house, Baker street; a bargain, \$3,000—V lot, 60x250, Capitol avenue; beautiful.
\$7,000—10 acres, nice grove, in West End, for a few days; worth \$1,000 to \$12,000.
\$800—4-room house, lot:0x170, Vine street.
\$4,000—0to, 50x170, Vine street.
\$4,000—0ne 4-room house and one 2-room house; good lot, Lowe street.
\$500—Stors and lot, 47x115. Ira street.
\$500—Nice 5-room cottage, good corner lot, everything in order, convenient and well located, West End.
\$900—New 4-room house, Beckwith street.
\$100—vl lot on Carter street.
\$100 each, for four vacant lots beyond and very near to the Atlanta university.
\$300—V lot, lies well, Bush street.
\$100—3-room house, Gray street, near Jones avenue.
\$100—2-room house, W. Hunter street.

BOARDERS WANTED.

ANTED-BY A PRIVATE FAMILY TWO OR three boarders; room elegantly furnished; very near center city; terms reasonable. 65 Farlie st. DARTIES WANTING NICELY FURNISHED suitable for gentleman and wife or single gentlemen; good table board; terms moderate. 50 N

DOARDERS WANTED BARTOW HOUSE, 20 Bartow street, three blocks west pestodice; board unsurpassable; large and small well furnished rooms. WANTED-THEH. V. M. MILLER HOUSE, 43
Walton st., will be reopened on the 1st of
February by new occupant. Married couple or
couple of young men can seeure elegant front rooms
and board by applying soon. Also few day boarders
taken.

MARRIED COUPLE OR COUPLE OF YOUNG men can secure elegant room with board. Apply 9 Houston st. Also day boarders.

\$4 TO \$5 FER WEEK, ELEGANTLY LOCATed, near postoffice, nicely furnished, plane

10 4 rot par week. Electron and the control of the

BOARDERS WANTED - PRIVATE FAMILY. Close in, have elegant room, bathroom attached, will take two young men or married couple without children. Quiet young man same house wishes a room-mate, P. O. box 346. WANTED—A FEW BOARDERS CAN OBTAIN choice room and excellent board at 55 Peters street, corner Loyd. WANTED—BOARDERS FOR DOUBLE AND single rooms on the light side of the house Apply to Mrs. C. D. Smith, 22 Houston st. 3t

DOARD AND LODGING, AT SATISFACTORY terms, within convenient distance from business quarters, 100 Walton street. quarters, 100 Walton street.

I EYDEN HOUSE, 124 PEACHTREE—FURNISHed rooms and board, \$20, and upwards. Best
rouse, option of grate fires or registor. Select house.

TWO GENTLEMEN CAN OBTAIN A NICELY
furnished front room with or without board, at 20 Luckie street, on reasonable terms. thu su

KIRBY HOUSE, NO. 11 WHEAT STREET NAME. KIRBY HOUSE, NO. II WHEAT STREET, NOW affords best fare and attention to local and transient. Terms moderate. Tolephone 10th, 1m.

OCAL, TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARDERS CAN obtain delightful rooms, rollie attentions.

ADIES' ALL WOOL JERSEY GLOVES 15 CENTS, were 25c. Simon & Frehsin, 43 Whitehall. MBROIDERED KID GLOVES 50 CENTS WERE 75c. Simon & Frohsin.

CALL AT THE "WHITE" OFFICE, 65 Peachtree, and buy the only perfect button hole attachment—the Acme, for all machines.

25 DOZEN JERSEY JACKETS REDUCED TO 35e at Simon & Frohsin. FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 11 Marietta street

L ADIES REGULAR MADE BALBRIGGAN HOSE 125/2c, were 20: Simon & Frohsin. LADIES ONLY-ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED paper (monthly) prepared especially for indies use; valuable, indispensable; 3 mes. 10c; 6 mos. 10cts. 1 year 25 cts. Ladies' Journal, 74 La Salle st., Chicago, Ili. 8 BUTTON MUSKETAIR UNDRESSED KID 60c, reduced from \$1.25. Simon & Frohsin.

A CME BUTTON HOLE ATTACHMENT, FOR all machines, at 65 Peachtree.

FRENCH WOVEN CORSETS 45 CENTS. SPEcial price for this week. Simon & Frobsin. FOR SALE --- HORSES, CARRIAGES. FOR SALE-FINE LARGE FAMILY HORSE harness and victoria, at a bargain. Apply C. Nelson, 7 Pryor st.

REMNANT LOT RIDING SADDLES, HORSE collars, plow tackbands, wagon whips, 2 sets second hand harness at your own price. D. Morgan, so Whitehail st. MULES-TWO MULES FOR SALE CHEAP. FOR SALE AT COST—A FEW FINE ENGLISH carriage lap robes, and remnant fine woo horse blankets. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall st.

HORSE FOR SALE-C. C. NELSON. LANDAUS AND VICTORIAS, McLEAR & KEN dall's make; best quality; reasonable prices easy terms, 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street. Standard Wagon Co. JUMP-SEATS AND SURREYS: CANOPY TOPS of every style; largest assortment in the south. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street, Standard Wagon Co. sun-wk FARM WAGONS, DRAYS AND DELIVERY wagons, low wheel, wide tire, one, two and three horse wagons. 39, 41 and 48 Decatur street. H. L. Atwater, manager.

POAD CARTS, VARIOUS KINDS: PRICE lower than ever. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur stree standard Wagon Co. FAMILY CARRIAGES, LATEST STYLES AND first-class goods; a large variety. 39, 41 and 45 Decatur street, Standard Wagon Co. Sum-wk

BUGGIES, PHAETONS AND BUCKBOARDS, every style and price. Call and examine. 39, 41 and 45 Decatur street. H. L. Atwater, mainager. Sum-wk

BIRDS, CHICKENS, EGGS, ETC. POR SALE—3 PAIRS LIGHT BRAHMA FOWLS
Sper pair; 2 pairs Light Brahmas, 87 per pair;
5 trios Light Brahmas, 87 to 810 per trio; 3 trios
White Leghorns, 57 to 810 per trio; 5 pairs White
Leghorns, 85 to 87 per pair; 10 trios Pakin ducks, 85
to 87 per trio; 1 trio Wyandottes, 86. W. Wilson, 24
Peschitree street. Atlanta, GR. FOR SALE-EREAL ESTATE Ansley Bros. - Real Estate Agents.

WANTED. WE HAVE SEVERAL CUSTOMERS WANTING the following kinds of property, and if you can furnish us, we think we can sell for you: or 7 room house, on good street, for \$2,500 or

\$1,000

3074 froom house, with a good, large lot, in good neighborhood: and on installment plan, with amail cash payment.

A choice residence lot, as near in as possible, for about \$2,000.

Also, we want several nice residence lots, on good streets, for from \$300 to \$1,000.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

Big bargain in five room cottage on Larkin street. Big bargain in improved property, on Park street, that pays handsomely.

Bargain in a room cottage on West Fair street.

Bargains in some beautiful residences on Richardson and Formwalt streets, and Georgia and Forest avenues; also on Jackson street and Forest avenues; also on Jackson street and Fine manufacturing lot on Marietta street and Western and Atlantic railroad.

We have targains in nearly all kinds of property, and all over the city; and it will be to your interest to give us a call before buying.

Come and examine our lists, and be convinced.

Parties having any kind of property, either city, suburban or farms for sale, will do well to cait and see us, or send discriptions.

Office: No. 28 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

Office: No. 28 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.
Jackson buildin

Harry Krouse, Real Estate and Renting Agent, 2 Kimball House, Wall Street.

WASHINGTON ST. CORNER LOT, 70x17 feet; choice locality, \$1,500. NULTON STREET, NEAR WASHINGTON ST. PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, CORNER LOT, 220 feet front; will make six large lots, only \$3,000. NORTH AVENUE-SOO FEET FRONT, 150 FEET deep, for \$2,000; part cash, balance time. STONEWALLST., NEAR WALKER ST. SCHOOL, 5-room cottage, \$1,750.

SMITH ST. 3-ROOM COTTAGE AND THREE vacant lots, only \$2,250. O vacant lots, only \$2,250.

CRANT'S PARK-9 ACRES NEAR GRANT'S park; streets all around the tract; at a bargain. CREW ST-7-RODM COTTAGE, CORNER LOT-50x200 feet, worth \$3,000; call in, make offer for zash; any reasonable offer accepted. Now is the time to buy a bargain.

ORMWALT STREET-NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE. STORE LOT ON PRYOR ST.-NEAR IN AT A WHEAT ST .- S ROOM RESIDENCE, CEN-HOUSTON ST.—8 ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE lot, near First Methodist church; only \$6,000.

YOUNG ST.-3-ROOM COTTAGE, ELEVATED corner lot; \$900. ELLIS STREET-NICE, NEW COTTAGE; GOOD neighborhood: \$3,500 OLD WHEAT STREET-2-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 40x72, for \$350; rents for \$4. I RWIN STREET-4-ROOM HOUSE: ROOM FOR four more houses: corner lot, \$1,20. PLUM AND PINE STREET-4-ROOM HOUSE; large lot; \$1,400; \(\frac{1}{3}\), cash; balance on installments.

Leak & Lyle, Real Estate Agents-37 Marietta Street.

WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR
sale lists for next week, as we have many attract ve bargains to ofter, and in some instances we
have properly that the owners are compelled to
raise money on, and will sell at a sacrifice. Our
bast of city property comprises all classes, or both

eavy business of any stores in the city. Leak

Now is the time to buy real estate in Atlanta; we are satisfied that property cannot be bought at present prices much longer; there is compelled to be an advance in the near future, \$7,000-Each for 2 nice homes on Capitol ave, \$10,000-For choice home on Pryor, close in. \$3,500-For vacant lot on Mitchel, very close in.

Samuel W. Goode & Co.'s Offers.

GEE LIST IN THEIR SPECIAL COLUMN TODAY. \$2,000 FOR A 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON two blocks nearer than the Fair street school. \$400 ON EASY PAYMENTS. FOR TWO-room house, on West Hunter street; lot on a corner, 42x100 feet.

\$400 FOR 3-ROOM COTTAGE ON GRAY dollars monthly; \$100 cash, balance quarterly. \$300 FOR VACANT LOT, 40X90 FEET, cash, balance easy.

\$1,000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE, ON LOT 150x132 feet, near Forest avenue; \$250 cash, balance on easy installments. Rents for \$10 per month.

NO. 19 WEST BAKER STREET, A 7-ROOM COT-tage, with water, gas, stable, etc., for rent, at \$40 per month. WANTED-A FURNISHED PEACHTREE
house, for family without children. Will pay
575 to \$100 per month. S. muel W. Goode. W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate, 11 Kimball House.

RICHARDSON STREET-VACANT LOT CHEAP Close to Pryor. W. M. Scott & Co. NORTH AVENUE-CHOICE VACANT LOT 73x210, only a few steps from Peachtree street.
W. M. Scott & Co. N. M. Scott & Co.

81 PLUM STREET—NICE 3 ROOM HOUSE plastered and painted, nice front venuela, good lot, near Technological School and Bridge Works, \$50 cash and \$15 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.

200 FEET FROM PRYOR STREET, ON Richaradson street, good two-story six room residence on lot 65x170, splendid high lot, \$2,500, on extremely liberal terms. W. M. Scott & Co. NEAR GEORGIA AVENUE CAR LINE, TWO vacant lots, each 50x 100 feet. \$500. \$50 cash; balance \$20 per month. W. M. Scott & Co. HILLIARD STREET-4 ROOM HOUSE ON LOT 47x110, for \$1,000 on installments. W. M.

CLOSE IN ON LUCKIE SIREET, VACANT lot dt a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co. HARRIS STREET-NICE 7-ROOM RESIDENCE on lot 65x200 feet. High and pretty place; good location; cheap. w. M. Scott & Co. CHOICE RAILROAD FRONT BUSINESS LOT. close in; a big bargain. The only large rail-d front on the market. W. M. Scott & Co. BLOCK OF 25 LOTS WITH ONE 5-ROOM HOUSE and two 4-room houses. This is choice properly for speculation, and can be bought on liberal terms. Property lies only one block from street car line in growing part of the city. W. M. Scott & Co.

WARD.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, FROM NO. 65 READ Street, one large brindle cow, beavy with calf. The finder will be rewarded by returning the same to Mrs. M. F. Born. 65 Read street, atlauta, 6a.

OST—GENTS SCARF PIN. GOLD LEGS AND receive value of pin for returning to 50 Highland avenue.

TONE—A MARE MILE & YEARS OLD MORES.

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Vard, §12.

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New 8 room residence with nice shade, blue graat
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New 4 room house near fra street school.
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ward.

OTRAYED OR STOLEN, FROM NO. 64 READ
Street, one large brindle cow. heavy with call.
The finder will be rewarded by returning the same to Mrs. M. F. Born. 64 Read street, Albuta. 6a.

OST—GENTS SCARF PIN. GOLD LEGS AND
I wings, garnet body, diamond eyes. Finder will receive value of pin for returning to 50 Highland avenue.

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CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$150,000

1 GRAND PRIZE OF \$20,000

1 GRAND PRIZE OF 20,000

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45 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Ga. **OPIUMHABITCURED** IN FIFTEEN DAYS. NO CURE NO PAY.

### HEAVY LIFTING.

Various Modes of Lifting from the Shoulder.

AT ARM'S LENGTH BY UPWARD PULL.

Limits of Amounts Which May be Thus Lifted-Effect of Exercise in Increas-

[Copyrighted, 1888, by the Author.]
Lifting exercises are open to the objection that they tend only to increase the strength of the body, activity not being increased by any of them. A man who follows lifting work only will be a slow mover, and what Blaikie calls "muscle-bound," meaning that the mus-cles themselves, by their undue or dispropor-tionate development, limit the play of limb. Without agreeing with him that the full de-gree of lissomeness which can be attained by exercises of a contrary tendency is desirable, we must admit that a muscle-bound condition is disadvantageous. Yet lifting exercise, pursued with due consideration of the necessity for an adequate amount of correcting exercise, is exceedingly useful, because in our daily life constantly find occasion for the use of the

is exceedingly useful, because in our daily life we constantly find occasion for the use of the lifting powers of the body.

Lifting from the shoulder ought to be but a portion of the lift from the ground to the full height of the outstretched arm or arms. To lift a pair of weights from the ground, slowly raising them to and past the level of the shoulders, and thence to thrust them upwards, still slowly, till the arms straighten, is a much severer exercise than to raise the same weights from the shoulder only. And this last again, is more trying than to send up the same pair of weights with sufficient velocity to carry them past the dead part of the lift, which ranges from the height of the mid chest to a few inches above the shoulder. I, who can make no claim to exceptional strength, can readily for culd a year or two once, and suppose I still can) lift any one not exceeding a hundred and forty, or fifty pounds in weight to the full upward reach of my arms if I start right; but I could not lift two-thirds of that weight slowly from the ground to above my head, or even, slowly, from the height of my waist. The way to lift any one easily in that manner is to place one hand upon the waist, passing the other under the kness so that the body of the carrier and converted into an upward motion from a height favorable to lifting—such rapidity of rise being communicated that the body is carried over the dead part of the lift, after which the arms radilly straighten and carry the weight to the full height. The exercise is not to be recommended, how ver, as a safe one for the person lifted; because the person lifting has to shift the hold of both exercise is not to be recommended, how ver, as a safe one for the person lifted; because the person lifting has to shift the hold of both hands on the way up, and if this is not deftly done an unpleasant fall is apt to result. (The last time I attempted a feat of the kind I was standing before a tall wardrobe with my wife, when she remarked, joking, I wish I could get into that top shelf—into whose recesses she had been vainly reaching. I naturally pretended to take her in earnest, and in another second she take her in earnest, and in another second she war on the level of that shelf, but, I fear, not more favorably placed for getting what she wanted than when on the floor. In that case,

more favorably placed for getting what she wanted than when on the floor. In that case, however, there was no danger of a fall because of the wardrobe's position.)

Nathalle, a French female gymnast, was able, according to Farini, to take two fitty-six pound weights from the ground, one in each hand, and put them slowly above her head. Let those who can easily put up two such weights with a quicker motion try the slow movement even with much smaller weights and they will recognize the difference. Farini pointed out to Charles Reade that putting up an agile gymnast is mere child's play to this, because in dealing with the live object, the strong stoops, the agile springs, and the strong arms are at an angle of forty-five before the weight tells; now proceeds Reade, "the arms as they near the perpendicular can put up." (He should rather have said that the arms as they near the perpendicular can put up three times the weight that the arms as they near the porpendicular can put up three times the weight that the arms as they near the porpendicular can put up three times the weight they can put up. The times the weight they can put up three times the weight they can put up to their full upward reach.

Lifting at arms' length exercises, so far as the arms are concerned, an entirely different set of muscles from those used in putting up

Lifting at arms' length exercises, so far as the arms are concerned, an entirely different set of muscles from those used in putting up weights. Nor can strength be so satisfactorily tested, or compared, by the former as by the latter exercise. A long armed man is here at a disadvantage, and judged by the weight he can lift might appear weaker than a short arm man really of less power in the arms. I remember the disgust with which, when at college, I found men whom I knew to be no stronger than myself able to lift greater weights at arms' length—till I nostronger than myself able to lift greater weights at arms' length—till I noticed that the unsual length of my arms, which span horizontally fully half a foot more than my height, put me at a disadvantage, owing to the extra leverage involved. Our strongest man at Cambridge university then (1856 to 1860, was my time) was I believe Mr. Dunean Darroch who rowed "four" in the 'varsty boat in 1858, the year when Cambridge rowed the famous race, which they won by 2½ feet, with the London club eight, manned by Casamajor, Playford, the Paines, and other famous oarsmen of the days before sliding seats were invented.) Howard Snow, afterwards one of the masters at Eton and now—but with altered name—head master at Cheltenham college, and himself a famous oarsman, spoke of the Cambridge boat of 1857, (and bracketed first in Classics in 1858), wrote of Darroch, in somewhat doggrel rhymes:—

He'll lift as much as any other one can

He'll lift as much as any other one can Will Buncan; He has the strength of an entire barrack, Has Darroch.

Will buncan;
He has the strength of an entire barrack,
Has barroch.

Darroch could lift a fifty-six pound weight at arms' length. But Darroch was short armed for his height, and as I remember him, a muscle-bound man Few men can expect by any amount of training and practice to acquire the power of lifting such a weight as fifty-six pounds at arms' length. Thirty pounds would be a very fair arms' length. If for men of average strength; and even that would require exercise and training.

Very good exercise in lifting can by obtained without special apparatus, as lifting chairs in differant ways. Thus the chair may be lifted at arms' length by a front rung grasped knuckles upwards or knuckles downwards; or by the lower end of a front leg—the back being in every case brought to a vertical position, and so maitained while the lift lasts. Strength may be tested either by the weight of the chair lifted, or by the time during which the chair is held out. It is noteworthy that often the man who can lift the heaviest chair at arms' length; in some pecular way, may be surpassed by another when the mode of lifting is altered. And again, those who lift the heaviest weights in these ways are not always those who can maintain their hold longest. Resolution comes in as a factor in the last named test. One will often see a great and strong but easy-going man lift out at arm's length a weight which another cannot bring for a moment to that position, who yet will not hold out half that weight for half the time at which it will be held out by the weaker, whose resolute will enables him to sustain his hold to the very last.

In all these forms of lifting the arms are chiefly considered. Yet in reality the lower limbs have their work to do, not only in sustaining also the weight of the body. It is only in exercises which require the body to be lifted from the ground a certain number of times by the action of both arms or of one arm only, or from a single niger—as can readily be done after sufficient practice. I do not indeed know wha

bar with it holding the body horizontal by that hand. Farini told Charles Reade that he had never met with a male athlete who could do this; yet added Reade, "it was not knack; it was complete either-handedness, coupled with gigantic strength."

Speaking of lifting the weight of the human body. I may touch here on a somewhat absurd fancy many entertain about an experimen in which four persons lift a fifth on the tips of their fingers. I have repeatedly heard this experiment spoken of as something very marvelous. The person to be lifted draws in his breath and stiffens himself generally; the four who are to lift him also draw in full breaths, "and then," the story goes on. "he is lifted without any apparent effort"—meaning of course, that he is lifted quite easily. As indeed why should he not be? The person lifted usually weighs about 120 pounds, and each of the four lifters would think it no great effort to lift 30 pounds with the forefinger. Drawing in a full breath is always a good preliminary process for any muscular effort; and after this process for any muscular effort; and after this process of any muscular effort; and after this process each of the four lifters does easily what he always can do easily, lifting not the fifth person bodily, but just a fourth portion of his weight, thirty pounds or forty at the outside.

In all lifting feats the lower limbs are

the fifth person bodily, but just a loarin portion of his weight, thirty pounds or forty at
the outside.

In all lifting feats the lower limbs are
really taxed even though the arms seem to do
the work. To suppose otherwise were to
make a mistake as foolish as that of the Irishman (though why such stories should be put
always upon Irishmen I do not know) who
thought to relieve his horse by putting the
mealsacks which formed a large portion of his
load over his own shoulders. Lift a weight
how we may the legs have to bear it It will
be understood then that whatever weight the
arms may seem to lift in any experiment, the
whole body can be made to lift much
more. In all stories of great
weights which have been lifted it will be
found that the lifting power of the whole body
has been in question. This indeed is true of
all the mostremarkable feats of strength which
have been recorded. One need not consider has been in question. This indeed is true of all the most remarkable feats of strength which have been recorded. One need not consider the feats of a Hercules (i. e. Herakles) or of a Samson, seeing that both one and the other is a Sun-God of whom naturally wonderful feats ate narrated. (The very name, Samson, means the glorious sun.) Feats actually noted and recorded are sufficiently surprising without considering feats purely mythical. The famous strong man, Topham, of Islington, may be considered a fair illustration of those cases of exceptional development of strength—without exceptional muscular development—of which we hear from time to time, as we hear from time to time of men remarkably small. It would seem as though some physiological peculiarity in such men enabled to get from their muscles much more nearly their full action than (as physiologists know) is ordinarily possible. Topham could take a kitchen poker and twist it around his neck in such sort that four or five strong men were unable to untwist

and twist it around his neck in such sort that four or five strong men were unable to untwist it—a feat which he accomplished as readily as the twisting. He could squeeze a pweter pint pot flat in his hand, double up a crown piece of (a coln now out of use, a dollar and a quarter in value, and familiarly known in former times as a "cart-wheel" with his fingers, and break a short piece of tobacco pipe by side pressure between two fingers opened out in V shape. This last feat, as depending on the action of muscles very seldom trained to do any work is specially remarkable; it serves to confirm the belief that Topham was able, as it were, to charge his muscles with an exceptional supply of nerve force. They were certainly not unusually developed, though, of course, they were above the average size.

veloped, though, of course, they were above the average size.

Topham lifted a weight of nearly 3,000 pounds by the use of the strength of his whole body. He stood within a well balanced frame work heavily loaded, and to be raised by broad straps, two passing over his shoulders and two attached to a strong waistband. The lifting power was obtained by straightening his lower limbs almost straight just before lifting, and at the same time slightly raising his shoulders. The heavily loaded framework was thus raised an inch or two, a very slight swaying movement showing the specta-

his shoulders. The heavily loaded framework was thus raised an inch or two, a very slight swaying movement showing the spectators that it was really free from all contact with the ground. So powerful was Topham's frame for this sort of work, that he was backed to pull against two strong dray horses—his body being in a horizonal position, and the pull of the horses being resisted by the pressure of his legs against a fixed horizontal bar close to the ground, so that the action was precisely the same as that employed in the lifting experiment. Unfortunately, after he had several times successfully resisted the pull of two horses in this way, he had one of his legs put out of joint owing to an accidental change in the direction in which the horses pulled, and thereafter he was disabled from the performance of feats of this kind. Great care indeed is required in all lifting exercises to avoid any sudden change in the direction of the pull.

The secret of the great lifting power of the legs in such work lies in the fact that the action has that exceedingly effective leverage which is employed in the Stanhope press—familiarly known in fact, for this very reason, as "knee leverage." When the legs are nearly upright, the knees may be perhaps half a foot from the position they take when the legs are straightened. While they move through this half

leverage." When the legs are nearly upright, the knees may be perhaps half a foot from the position they take when the legs are straightened. While they move through this half foot, the body is not raised more than perhaps half an inch; consequently, the power used in straightening the legs is multiplied into a tweive fold greater lifting power. It is because of this powerful knee-straightening action that lifting exercises are apt to develop abnormally the muscles of the lower and inner end of the front thigh.

To lift a thousand pounds on the health lift is no very remarkable feat for a person of average strength giving sufficient time daily for a few months to practice. Mr. Blaikie learned in this way, at the age of seventeen, to lift a thousand pounds after only six months' practice. Those who prefer to lift an actually measured weight will find it necessary to adopt some such a plan as was employed by Topham, preparing a frame-work to bear the weight, and stanning in its midst so as to lift the weight by means of symmetrically attached straps. For the body cannot when at all aslant bear such a weight as a thousand pounds.

Whether such exercise is good for the body as a whole depends a good deal on the opportunities which a man has for correcting an abnormal development of the lifting muscles by means of other exercises, increasing the development of other muscles and giving activity as well as strength to the frame.

Richard A. Proctor.

IN GEORGIAN WATERS.

An Oyster Plant Near the Mouth of the Ogee-chee River—A Real Farm of the Finest Variety. Georgia is leading the way in home produc-Georgia is leading the way in home productions. For many years her people bought everything they ate, and the money thus expended amounted to the millions. Georgia, now, has about learned her first lesson in economy, and is raising the necessaries of life right at home. She has done more than that. The luxuries are being made and grown at home. Just down the coast, about the mouth of the Ogeochee river, the Belvidere Oysier company have a plant of the finest oysters to be found. The greatest care has been used to make this plant equal to the best, and from the character of the oyster turned out, we think the object of the organization has been fully met. It is useless for us to go into detail in regard to the growth and plant; life of an oyster—that is left to magazine writers, who have more time to think about it. What we want to say is that Georgia has an oyster plant, and that it is doing finely, and that in a few more year, it will be much larger and fill a many "long felt want." This year the Belvidere Oyster company has sold about one lumdred thousand bushels. This is a creditable shawing for such a new industry, and speaks volumes for it. This company has a branch house in this city at corner of Pryor and Wall streets, and those who may be interested in oyster farming—I guess that is what you call it—can talk to the parties who have it in charge and find out just what you want to know about it. These gentlemen, Mr. A. A. Durocher and Mr. O. W. Robinson, are experts at the business and thoroughly understand it. A talk with either one will be interesting. And then, another thing, if you want to buy oysters, either at wholesale or retail, just stop in their office and get prices, and sample a sample of their plants and you will go away a converted man, if you are at all doubtful.

Dalton, Ga.—The agent for the Pappoose

DALTON, Ga.—The agent for the Pappoose Cigar here having a very fastidious trade in cigars will please his trade with the Pappoose

The Queen and Crescent Route (Cincinnati Southern Ry.), tamous for the speed of its trains and excellent condition of track, is now running a through aleeper from Chelmant to Atlanta on the limited theory of the condition of the limited speed from the condition of the limited speed from the limited theory of the limited speed from the limited being the limited theory of the limited speed from the limited speed

### ABOUT BLIZZARDS.

A Visit to Chicago During the

Thousands of People Frozen to Death-Liv Stock Perish by Herds-Inconven-ience of Travel in a Coach.

enough. I retreated to my room, and for had a wintry air. The upper halls were cold, and a sickly sun shining upon the outside, was all day so thickly coated with frost that it looked like a block of ice from the north pole acquaintance with this glassity member of the storm king family, which I am not anxious to renew. I never wish to be within a thousand miles of a blizzard again. With the thermometer forty degrees below zero, you cannot touch a piece of iron with your bare hand without blistering it. The first sensations are different, but the after effects are the same as if you touched a red-hot iron. In such an atmosphere you start to travel by stage ten or twelve miles on a still, bright day. Inside the stage, which is like the body of an omnibus, on bob-runners, is a little stove with the pipe through the roof. If this is fed often enough to keep it hot, the passengers, if well wrapped, may keep reasonably comfortable, but they can enjoy no more of scenery than if they were in a "black Maria" on account of frosty windows. The driver, when he rolls down from his perch in front, and stamps into the red hot stove at the first way station, is a marketic I by his three dicharges of yarder.

less true, that after such a day's exposure the driver can cat the whole of a fat goose—the fatter the better.

Having thus hinted at a northern pleusure excursion, let us come to a few of the casualties connected with the late blizzards in the northwest for you must remember that there were three of them following each other in quick succession all within ten days.

The day I left Chicago, Judgs J. P. Kinney, Indian agent, Yankton, Dakota, arrived in Nebraska after nine days travel by rail in these blizzards, the last five days averaging only six miles a day, and telegraphed to an acquaintance of mine in Chicago that in only one county of Dakota 160 lives were known to be lost and that over 1,000 had perished in Dakota alone. Up to this time only 236 deaths had been reported to the Chicago papers from the whole blizzard region, which includes Minnesota, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and the whole western plains beyond. From the trade of the conditions of the whole western plains beyond. From what I know of this region and the severity of the storm I am satisfied that not less than 3,000 human beings and over a million dollars' worth of live stock were in those ten days of blizzard sacrificed to the ice king—an insatiable monster, much more to be dreaded than the criking of Teutonic legend. During this fearful trip, Judge Kinney says, as the coal run low and other fuel became exhausted, the passengers crowded into one car, and the men gave to the women and children their outer garments, and even wrapped children in the mail, sacks. In spite of all, two children in their car froze to death. But this was nothing as compared to the mortality of those caught in the open air by the blizzard blasts. A Mr. Clark and his wife were going in a sleight of Yankton, when the blizzard struck them. Their horses refused to face the storm. They turned loose the horses, fastened themselves together with a leather strap and went before the wind—anything to keep in motion—till they came to a haystack. Into this they burrowed and stayed all night. In the morning, discovering a house near by, Mr. Clark crawled to it on his hands and knees (he was too badly frozen to walk) and sent assistance to his wife. When it arrived she was dead. A Mr. Chambers and his boy lost their way within half a mile of home. He saved the boy's life by burying him in the snow, but perished himself. The boy says his father kept calling for help all night, and only died one hour before a rescuing party reached them. The boy was not badly frozen.

A farmer started to water his stock—only a few rods from the house—became blinded by the fine frozen particles that filled the air, lost his way, determined to keep in motion, and walked upon the open prairie all the next night and the following day, to find his house, and was rescued twenty miles from his home. Others, undersimilar circumstance, walked in a circle all night and saved their lives by violent exercise, knowing that it was death to stop. The Indians in that region seem to understand this better than the whites, for of all caught in the last blizzar am satisfied that not less than 3,000 human beings and over a million dollars' worth of live stock were in those ten days of blizzard sacri-

frozen stiff. An equestrian statue more ghastly than the one that frightens Leporello in Don Juan.

In a new hamlet upon the open prairie a school mistress about noon saw signs of the coming blizzard and dismissed her flock and warned them to hurry home. The unpitying blizzard met them at the door as they started home in safety, but at three o'clock, when they should have reached the loving arms of their parents the majority came not. Then began the agonizing search. Some were found singly, some in groups of two, or three, others in larger groups and with the largest group the teacher herself—all dead. The cheeks so lately rosy with health were now marble white, upon some were frozen tear drops; the lips of others were wreathed in smiles as if the sleep of death was only a blissful dream. At last accounts some were not found at all, and the lives of adult villagers were sacrificed in the fruitless search. I do not seek to bathe this scene in pathos. I leave it with its bold outline of facts.

But you ask: "How are such things possible? We read of one man found dead within seven feet of his house. Of men who have to tie ropes about their waists to go to their barns 300 feet away, and all this in the day time. Why do they lose their way?

Imagine, if you can, a frozen fog driven with the velocity of a hurricane. The air so fall of minute frozen particles which strike your face like pin heads fired from a musket

Cold Snap.

HORRORS OF WINTER IN THE WEST.

ATLANTA, January 25.—Special Correspondence Constitution.]—Out of the blizzard! Glad to get home, thaw the icicles out of my whiskers and repair the bites that Jack Frost gave me in Chicago before I was aware of it. Sunday morning, the 15th instant, I started to hear some of the famous boy choirs of Chicago, but I only opened a storm door of the Grand Pacific hotel when I encountered a blizzard, fourteen-degrees-below-zero-blast. This was enough. I retreated to my room, and for twenty-four hours was a prisoner in that great caravansary. Not the worst shelter for such a day, and yet chilly in spite of its steam, stoves and grates. The great corridors on the first floor, extending through the entire block from Clark street to La Salle street, and in my room a window scarcely five feet from the hottest grate fire that could be made, And this was in Chicago, more than three hundred miles east of the blizzard's track, where the thermometer was in some places fifty-four degrees below zero and the wind traveling from thirty to sixty miles an hour. "Picture it, think of it," you that cuddle down south of it, think of it," you that cuddle down south of the Piedmont range, and perhaps once in three years have a chance to record a solemn vow that you are "going to freeze to death" before a hot fire when the thermometer is only down to zero! Can you realize the horrors of the late blizzard in the treeless plains of the northwest, where so many lives have gone out in the icy sleep of death? I can—I am not proud of it—be thankful that you cannot. Years ago, in northern Minnesota, I was forced to an acquaintance with this ghastly member of the storm king family, which I am not anxious to renew. I never wish to be within, a thousand

down from his perch in front, and stamps into the red hot stove at the first way station, is a curlosity. In his three micknesses of under-woolens and other clothing, surmounted by fur skins of bear, wolf, fox or beaver, he looks as large as a hogshead. His "pealing" is as in-teresting as the unwinding of an Egyptian nummy, and you observe as he thaws the icicles from his eyes and nose—the only un-covered apertures about his face—that he wears no boots, no stiff leather about him to impede circulation. Over his three pairs of wears no boots, no stiff leather about him to impede circulation. Over his three pairs of woolen socks are Indian moccasins of soft deer skin—everything soft and flexible—and over these "Arctics" and leggings. But this is not traveling in a blizzard, mind you. This is only a sort of pleasure excursion in that latitude. You may think it incredible, but it is nevertheless true, that after such a day's exposure the driver can eat the whole of a fat goose—the fatter the better. From the Boston Herald.

that you cannot see twenty feet ahead, and all this in an atmosphere from twenty to fifty de-grees below zero, and you can then form as clear an idea of a blizzard as you'll ever care to get. Its blinding, bewildering effect is first felt. The intense cold brings at first the pain of freezing, then numbness, then stupor, then a sense of blissful sleep and close upon its heels—death.

of freezing, then numbness, then stapor, then a sense of blissful sleep and close upon its heels—death.

"WHERE DOES THE BLIZZARD COME FROM? Where is its cradle, its home?"

The arctic regions. The papers talk about a blizzard having started from Manitoba, but that is not its home—its starting point. Manitoba is only its half way house.

"Why do blizzards come by way of Manitoba, and make themselves most felt upon the west side of the Mississippi river? Why do we never hear of blizzards in Ganada, New England and the middle states?"

Because the Laurentian range of mountains stretches westward from Labrador along the southern line of British America 3,000 miles, skirting the north shore of Lake Superior, and tapering out in northeastern Minnesota, furnishing a protecting wall of solid rock 4,000 feet high against blizzards for all the region south of it. Geologists tell us that this range is formed of the oldest silurian, or sedimentary rock to be found upon the globe, and that it extends 30,000 feet below the surface.

From mortheastern Minnesota to the Rocky mountains is an open treeless plateau—a great doorway 1,000 miles wide, through which the ice king rushes. From that line southward is, in the main, the same treeless prairie all the way to the gulf of Mexico, forming west of the Mississippi river the royal toboggan slide, 3,000 miles long, upon which his ice-crowned majesty, the blizzard, sweeps in all his jeweled robes to swoon in the arms of the tropical sun. The "Texas norther" is only the trayed fringes of the blizzard king's mantle as he whirls past.

C. M. CADY.

Do you suffer with catarrh? You can be cured if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Sold by all druggist.

Her Feet Were False. According to a most romantic story which omes from the city of Connecticut There P. T. Bar-num resides, wooden nutmegs are not the only artificial semblance of nature to be found in that community. A charming young widow had been accustomed during the summer to drive about the customed during the summer to drive about the town in a stylish victoria, fascinating the masculine and infuriating the envious feminine portion of the population, by the coquettish display of two tiny feet shod in blue slippers and black stockings. Unike the feet of the bride in Suckling's ballad, they did not go "in and out" beneath the dress skirt, but rested tranquinly and tastefully disposed in the fashionable way popular among ladies who drive in victorias. One day, however, her horses took fright and lof and behold you, the woman was forely thrown from the victoria, leaving behind her a vision which delighted her female enviers—her false carriage feet, No. 1's, while her natural No. 6's took hurried fight from view.

Now is the Time

is to use Hodges' Sarsaparilla with Iodide of Potash, the great purifier for the blood. A certain cure for rheumatism, scrofulous affections, and all diseases peculiar to females. Physicians recommend it. Take no other. Rangum Root Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn. \$1 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Between Blizzards.

Everybody was taking advantage of yesterday's "heated torm," Even the Salvation Army turned out in full force with two flags and a drum corps, and a few of them came very near marching in order. Everybody and Mrs. Everybody and all the little Everybodies were out riding or walking, and one man was seen with a straw hat and a seersucker coat. And the voice of the people was heard encouraging the mercury in its vain en deavor to climb up and look out over the top of the metal cage that surrounds the thermometer bulb.

Enlivening the White House.

Bill Nye has been to Washington, where he fired his queer shot into the president until Mr. Cleveland's sides ached with laughter. Amusing visitors have not been wanting at the White House Cleveland's sides ached with laughter. Amusing visitors have not been wanting at the White House this season, but some of the professional funny men have not always known where the laugh came in.

The word of the professional funny men always known where the laugh came in.

A GREAT MECHA



It is well known to scientists generally that every material that is re-quired to bear a strain has

the strands show that they are upon an intestrain, some little ones having ruptured an others being twisted out of place. Suddenly the apparently strong rope parts without warring, and the weight falls to the ground. Soil is in brain and nerve troubles. Many amany a man has his brain and nervons system carrying a strain of twenty-five to carrying a strain of twenty-five to fifty cent. more than in can stand; indeed that much beyond its breaking-down point.

To the ordinary observer the man appears to be in good health; to the careful physicas there are little indications to show what is about to happen, namely: that some day to soon, this apparently well man's brain an nervous system will: give way, and the reali will be chronic invalidism, paralysis, insanity or the like. We need only quote as example of this ex-Minister Washburne, died of near ralgia of the heart; John McCullough and Bartley Campbell, insane; Jenny Lind dive carrying a strain of twenty-five to will be chronic invalidism, paralysis, manify or the like. We need only quote as example of this ex-Minister Washburne, died of nearly of this ex-Minister Washburne, died of nearly control of this ex-Minister Washburne, died of nervous disease; two ladies hurling themselves from a four-story window to be dashed to pieces on the pavement; Broker Hall committing suicide from sleeplessness; a young lawyer, prominent in business and society circles, throwing himself from a Sound steamer; rescued, he afterwards shoots himself; a prominent society man in Newport is supposed to die of apoplexy; close investigation reveals a bullet-wound in his brain; Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, sent from his kingdom hopelessly insane; Cashier Germaine, a sergeant of the Brookly Police, wandering away from home, knowing nothing for days; minister of the Gospel, a prominent manpicked up in the streets of Savannah insane. Delmonico, his brain giving out, wandered away to die alone in the wilds of New Jersey, Finally, and we have here given but a tithe of the great mass of people to whom this happening every day. Robert Garrett, predent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, ir reported in the papers as being mentally unresound, and under the charge of physicians who are taking him away from home and friends, hoping to cure him.

These and thousand of other instances go to prove how many people there are living beyond their mental capacity; they are straining their rope of life beyond the breaking point There is but one remedy that can relieve the strain, restore the weakened strands of strength, retwist them into a healthy confit

strength, retwist them into a healthy condi-tion, unite those that have ruptured, and place again the brain and nerves upon a sould and healthful basis.

There are certain little symptoms that to the There are certain little symptoms that to the ordinary observer would not mean much, but that to the intelligent physician, or the intelligent man everything. These are Headach; Sleeplessness, tired and weary feeling in the morning, weakened memory, palpitation of the heart, forgetfulness, absent-mindedness, twittehing of the eyelids, trembling tongay irregular beats of the pulse, het flusher prickling, crawling and tingling sensation, nervous dyspepsia, neuralgic pains and the prickling, crawling and tingling sensaton, nervous dyspepsia, neuralgic pains and the like. These may, or may not lead to brain softening, spinal irritation, insanity or paralysis, but they certainly will not if you as your opion and employ Dr. Buckland's Scotch Oats Essence.

Scotch Oats Essence is Nature's Nerve tonic and brain invigorator, a tonic in health, a potent remedy in disease, and one that will not only cure grave nervous diseases when one



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GRANITE IRONWARE Intact, all kinds of Honseluming Goods. Steam and Gas Fis Supplies, Hose, Inspirators, Vila Pumps, Raips, etc. Agents for Morris & Taske Wrought Iron Fipes for steam gas, Dunning's Bollers, Climat Hachines.

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

## CAUTION!

THE PUBLIC

A PHILADELPHIA BEEN WHICH IS BEING FOISTED UPON UNWARY PURCHASERS AS THE GENUINE IMPORT

JOHANN

HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT!

The article in question is put up in a Squatty Bottle, with German and English label printed in and the cork covered with yellow wax, giving the puckage a German appearance.

The unstripassed effortery of the corporation pushing these goods in calling their domeste in Genuine Imported Malt Extract," and their appeals to the cupfairly of certain classes of Tradesical free gifts of one hundred bottles and upward to those who can be induced to purchase their good, cause this American beer to be plained of on the impury.

THE GENUINE AND ONLY IMPORTED JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT

roduced into the U.S. by Leapold Hoff in 1886, the unrivated nutritive tonic and food for Intring Women, Troboid Patients and weakness incident to age and convalencents. Preciribed by physicians introughout the world; is received ONLY by as monthly per steamers of the Handerton Packet company, and is Guaranteed genuine and imported by the signature on metalist TARRANT & CO.,

278, 280 AND 282 GREENWICH STREET, AND 100 WARREN STREET. NEW 10 Sole Importers and Agents since 1260, to counterfeit which is FELONY. In order to test themselves against imposition the Pablic is requested to specify HOPP'S MALT EXTRACT "TARRANTS," When Ordering

servations of Virginia.

STORIES OF THE WAL

Old Man Plunkett Gives His O

WADING THE OLD SHENANDOA Cambling lo the Army, and How a No na Soldier Was Caught at His Trick.

"I've lived on Flynt river er heap," c timed Plunkett, as all had gathered are the fireside, "but I didn't know er the erbout rivers till I got up in Virginia. ask any old Virginia soldier what he think the Shenandoah river and the cold chills run up and down his backbone as soon as words leave your mouth. The Shenandoal the coldest river in the world, I recken, there is no soldier what followed Lee but waded it more than once. It fairly cut er low in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either in summer or winter and the soldier in two either i low in two either in summer or winter and aint all, folks what was never in the army know what it is to wade er river. If you to pull off your shoes you get erway behand it will take you two or three hours? tugging to catch up and if you don't pull your shoes the gravel and sand will get in your shoes the gravel and sand will get in yahees and socks and make you wish you we yaller dog before you got it out and so it and every old soldier will teil you the thing. I rather be wallowed in the snow ice any time than to wade the Shenando The old man stopped to put the fire in the south they seating himself in a comf

pipe, and then seating himself in a com e position, proceeded:
"Folks can't be made to understand

"Folks can't be made to understand we genuine soldiering is, and you needn't tall 'em erbout it. Fighting yankees ain't worst part of soldiering. I've seed men me through the mud and slush, so dark couldn't see your hand before you, and e once and awhile you'd hear er fellow sturned fell and don't see your hand before you. and fall and flounder erround in er mud till you'd think he was erbout to drown, when he'd get on his feet ergin the first you'd hear from him would be, 'I wish er lion yankees would come right down on and that's the way he felt. I've seed sleep walking erlong the road, and you'd ter not tackle 'em then either, for when got in that sort of fix they'dfight mighty

and take it as er sort of desert.

"And soldiers didn't have no more cle
than what they needed, and they didn't no more to eat than what it took to kee fellow fat, and I seed one mess, as they called, one night that would er whipped yankee regiment you'd er brought before

yankee regiment you'd er brought before tand it was this way:

"The soldiers on the march would cut der tree at night and make their fires and wase the stump for er bread tray, smoot off the top of the stump and working up dough on it. Some of the 'mess' would the branch and get water, another would not the fire and another would make up bread cook. One night, just this side of Winche when it was rejning, like histografices. cook. One night, just this side of Winche when it was raining like bringers the sol stopped in 'er piece of woods and struck er and the first rations that they had got 'er of in three days was given to the fellow was going to do the cooking that night ar poured out the flour on top of the stump was fixed and made up the dough and turned erround 'er fixing of the oven an and when he turned back to his dough, he and when he turned back to his dough it all running down the sides and a ground. The rain had melted his doug the flour was all lost. The cook was too say anything; he jist rolled up in his b and went to nawing on 'er raw irish pota left the other fellows to do the cussing. warn't needed in the cussing business for other fellows done enough of it and I don't lieve it was marked down ergin 'em either, i

them were hard, hard times.
"When we got down to Frederick
after coming out of Maryland, everybod as good as naked, and something to be done. The officers build winter quarters, for thought that the yankees were going to be till spring, and so the soldiers went to and built little pens, something like | houses, and covered 'em with dirt and thing was er moving erlong pretty we one morning just before day, Jackson's signal answered back b-u-m knowed it was er fight and so it was-tl battle of Fredericksburg. Snow was ground, and Lee's army was naked, you say, and after old Burnsides was run oss the river the boys went on the sters that don't know nothing erbout think it was mighty wrong to strip the but it warn't, for Lee's army had to clothes and they didn't have no where

"There was one fellow, though that

get no clothes and he froze to death in nights after, but it haint no harm in you erbout what kept him from getti Three of 'em was in er 'mess' toget they went down on the edge of Frederi on the night the battle closed, and th er dead yankee er laying cold and sti his arms right straight out on either si he had on er mighty new overcoat, a three proceeded to get it off. They rais on his feet and one of 'em got on one another on the other side, and were to bend the stiff arms, when the fellow the holding him up give a quick jerk which the dead body and brought the st around with it and the open palm:
Ned in the face, and it smacked as nait the yankee had er been criive and one of the didn't stop to ask questions. He his face for camp, and er way erion long slant of Marie's heights there w enough to see him plain as he'd be ridges like er ball, and he come nigh running himself to death before nothing but that it was a ghost that him, and he wouldn't have nothin to do with getting overcoats that and so he froze to death pretty soon af one night on picket.

"It's not every one that knows it," ned Plunkett, "but Lee's army ha Georgians in its make-up than did ar state. That's what makes me so mad think of old Sherman er coming do and er cutting such a dash.

"North Carolina was next to Geo "North Carolina was next to Ged furnishing troops for Lee, and the Virginia. Texas had one brigade, ing the Third Arkansas regiment, whether the only regiment Arkansas furnished Virginia army. South Carolina didnamay; Mississippi didn't have no great The Alabamians were mostly with a nessee army, and Florida kept out of elimate of Virginia by doing service son on the coast. The snows of Virginia were mitted them. I guess.

er suited them, I guess. "Georgia and North Carolina bore to of the service in Virginia, though the lots of troops from other states that we good as Georgians or North Carolinian they went.

"There wasn't but one trouble e North Carolina soldiers; they liked to plenty to eat and they kept their eyes nip patches and sich like, and who struck at night they'd go back to things without ever thinking erbout and I never seed but one tired North soldier during the war, and he was that had er mania for playing chuck one day, on the road, this fellow see dear-corn and be spotted it, for grain car-corn and he spotted it, for grain what the chuck-er-luck fellows



strain, some little ones having ruptured others being twisted out of place. Suddenly the apparently strong rope parts without warning, and the weight falls to the ground. So it is in brain and nerve troubles. Many many a man has his brain and nervous system carrying a strain of twenty-five to fifty recent. more than in can stand; indeed; the much beyond its breaking-down point.

To the ordinary observer the man appears to be in good health; to the careful physician there are little indications to show what is about to happen, namely: that some day to soon, this apparently well man's brain an nervous system will give way, and the result will be chronic invalidism, paralysis, insanity or the like. We need only quote as example of this ex-Minister Washburne, died of nen-ralgia of the heart; John McCullough and Bartley Campbell, insane; Jonny Lind dying of nervous disease; two ladies hurling them selves from a four-story window to be dashed to pieces on the pavement; Broker Hall committing suicide from sleeplessness; a young lawyer, prominent in business and society circles, throwing himself from a Sound steamer; rescued, he afterwards shoots himself; a prominent society man in Newport is supposed to die of apoplexy; close investigation reyeals a bullet-wound in his brain; Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, sent from his king dom hopelessly Insane; Cashier Germaine, a sergeant of the Brookly Police, wandering away from home, knowing nothing for days; minister of the Gospel, a prominent man picked up in the streets of Savannah insane; Delmonico, his brain giving out, wandered away to die alone in the wilds of New Jersey; Finally, and we have here given but a tithe of the great mass of people to whom this if appening every day, Kobert Garrett, president of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad, is reported in the papers as being mentally uny sound, and under the charge of physicians who are taking him away from home and friends, hopping to cure him.

These and thousand of other instances go to prove how many people there are li

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Scotch Oats Essence is Nature's Nerve tonic and brain invigorator, a tonic in health, potent remedy in disease, and one that will not only cure grave nervous diseases when one contracted, but also by doing away with minor symptoms will prevent the oncoming of the most serious and often fatal complaints.

ing or walking, hat and a seer-

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MALT EXTRACT!

GENUINE AND ONLY IMPORTED

HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT

TARRANT & CO..

STORIES OF THE WAR Old Man Plunkett Gives His Ob-

servations of Virginia. WADING THE OLD SHENANDOAH Gambling in the Army, and How a North Carolina Soldier Was Caught at His Trick.

"I've lived on Flynt river er heap," continued Plunkett, as all had gathered around the fireside, "but I didn't know er thing erbout rivers till I got up in Virginia. You ask any old Virginia soldier what he thinks of the Shenandoah river and the cold chills will the Shenandoah river and the cold chills will run up and down his backbone as soon as the words leave your mouth. The Shenandoah is the coldest river in the world, I reckon, and there is no soldier what followed Lee but what waded it more than once. It fairly cut er fellow in two either in summer or winter and that aint all, folks what was never in the army don't have what it is to wade er river. If you stop aint all, folks what was never in the army don't know what it is to wade er river. If you stop to pull off your shoes you get erway behind and it will take you two or three hours hard tugging to catch up and if you don't pull off your shoes the gravel and sand will get in your shoes and socks and make you wish you was er weller don before you got it out and so it soon yaller dog before you got it out and so it goes, and every old soldier will teil you the same thing. I rather be wallowed in the snow and ice any time than to wade the Shenandoah." The old man stopped to put the fire in his pipe, and then seating himself in a comfortable position, proceeded:

genuine soldiering is, and you needn't talk to 'em crbout it. Fighting yankees ain't the worst part of soldiering. I've seed men march through the mud and slush, so dark you couldn't see your hand before you, and every once and awhile you'd hear er fellow stumble and fall and flounder erround in er mud hole till you'd think he was erbout to drown, and when he'd get on his feet ergin the first word you'd hear from him would be, 'I wish er mil-lion yankees would come right down on us,' and that's the way he felt. I've seed men sicen walking erlong the road, and you'd bet-ter not tackle 'em then either, for when men got in that sort of fix they'dfight mighty hard

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"And soldiers didn't have no more clothes than what they needed, and they didn't have no more to eat than what it took to keep er fellow fat, and I seed one mess, as they were called, one night that would er whipped any

yankee regiment you'd er brought before them and it was this way: "The soldiers on the march would cut down use the stump for er bread tray, smoothing off the top of the stump and working up their dough on it. Some of the 'mess' would go to the branch and get water, another would make the fire and another would nake up bread and cook. One night, just this side of Winchester, when it was raining like bringers the soldiers stopped in 'er piece of woods and struck camps and the first rations that they had got 'er hold of in three days was given to the fellow what was going to do the cooking that night and he poured out the flour on top of the stump that was fixed and made up the dough and then turned erround 'er fixing of the oven and lid and when he turned back to his dough he seed it all running down the sides and on the ground. The rain had melted his dough and the flour was all lost. The cook was too full to say anything; he jist rolled up in his blanket and went to nawing on 'er raw irish potato and left the other fellows to do the cussing. He warn't needed in the cussing business for the other fellows done enough of it and I don't be-lieve it was marked down ergin 'em either, for

them were hard, hard times.
"When we got down to Fredericksburg, after coming out of Maryland, everybody was as good as naked, and something had to be done. The officers said build winter quarters, for they thought that the vankees were going to be quie till spring, and so the soldiers went to work and built little pens, something like potato houses, and covered 'em with dirt and everything was er moving erlong pretty well, till one morning just before day, Longstreet's signal gun went bum and erway down the river Jackson's signal answered back b-u-m. We knowed it was er fight and so it was—the first battle of Frederickhause. battle of Fredericksburg. Snow was on the say, and after old Burnsides was run back ercross the river the boys went on the battlefield and dressed themselves up. You young-sters that don't know nothing erbout war may think it was mighty wrong to strip the dead, but it warn't, for Lee's army had to have clothes and they didn't have no where else to

"There was one fellow, though that didn't get no clothes and he froze to death in er few nights after, but it haint no harm in telling you erbout what kept him from getting 'em.
Three of 'em was in er 'mess' together and
they went down on the edge of Fredericksburg
on the night the battle closed, and they seed er dead yankee er laying cold and stiff, with his arms right straight out on either side, and he had on er mighty new overcoat, and the three proceeded to get it off. They raised him on his feet and one of 'em got on one side and another on the other side, and were trying to bend the stiff arms, when the fellow that was the dead body and brought the stiff arms around with it and the open palm slapped Ned in the face, and it smacked as natural as it the yankee had er been erlive and done it. It the yankee had er been erlive and done it. Ned didn't stop to ask questions. He turned his face for camp, and er way erlong up the long slant of Marie's heights there was snow enough to see him plain as he'd bounce over ridges like er ball, and he come mighty nigh running himself to death before he got to camp. You couldn't make him believe nothing but that it was a ghost that slapped him, and he wouldn't have nothing more to do with getting overcoats that way, and so he froze to death pretty soon after that, one night on picket. one night on picket.

"It's not every one that knows it," contin-ned Plunkett, "but Lee's army had more Georgians in its make-up than did any other state. That's what makes me so mad when I think of old Sherman er coming down here, and er cutting spek, a deeb. and er cutting such a dash.

"North Carolina was next to Georgia in "North Carolina was next to Georgia in furnishing troops for Lee, and then came Virginia. Texas had one brigade, including the Third Arkansas regiment, which was the only regiment Arkansas furnished to the Virginia army. South Carolina didn't have many; Mississippi didn't have no great sight; The Alabamians were mostly with the Tennessee army, and Florida kept out of the coldelimate of Virginia by doing service somewhere elimate of Virginia by doing service somewhere on the coast. The snows of Virginia would no

"Georgia and North Carolina bore the brunt of the service in Virginia, though there were lots of troops from other states that was just as good as Georgians or North Carolinians, as far

tre wasn't but one trouble erbout the "There wasn't but one trouble erbout the North Carolina soldiers; they liked to have er plenty to eat and they kept their eyes skint for lurnip patches and sich like, and when camp was struck at night they'd go back to get sich things without ever thinking erbout distance, and I never seed but one tired North Carolina soldier during the war, and he was er fellow that had er mania for playing chuck-er-luck. One day, on the road, this fellow seed er pen of ear-corn and he spotted it, for grains of corn was what the chuck-er-luck fellows used for thips. When camp was struck that night he

soon learned there was to be er game, and he chugged himself in the ribs with his thumb and he laughed to himself as he struck out down the road to where he'd seed the pen of corn, mor'n two miles away. He was sure of getting an ear of that corn and ranning in the grains on the cluck-er-luck dealers as their 'chips.' He got to the pen after a half hour's fox-trot on the back track, run his hand between the rails and fished out the bigest ear he could get erhold of and then turned and fox-trotted it back to camp, in the meantime shelling the corn off in his coat-pocket, ready for business with the chuck-er-luckers. The game was under way when he got to camp, and he was soon seated on the ground beside an oilcloth, which was used instead of a table by the gamblers. Betting was going on freely with grains of corn for chirac and the search of the corn of the cor

which was used instead of a table by the gam-blers. Betting was going on freely with grains of corn for chips, and they were rated fifty cents a grain. The fellow laughed to himself as he run his hand into his pocket and slipped out a handful of grains that he'd got at the pen, but he said d—m it when he saw that they were red.
"That fellow was mighty tiard when he seed

the red grains, and when all the crowd begin to laugh and holler he acknowledged the corn, and he soon rolled up in his blanket and went to sleep, and he's told me since that he would never try any more tricks, and I don't blame

Boils, pimples, ringworm, and all affections arising from inpure blood, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels all impurity and italizes and enriches the blood. Give it a trial.

AN AVALANCHE. arrow Escape of Three Prospectors from Horrible Death.

VICTORIA, B. C., January 26.—Several young men, among whom was a Mr. A. stevenson, arrived in Vancouver yesterday from up the line. They say the weather is very severe in the mountains, and it seemed like striking a tropical region when they got very severe in the mountains, and it seemed like striking a tropical region when they got to Vancouver. Mr. Stevenson says he witnessed a snow slide a few days ago the like of which he never desires to see again in such close proximity to him. He and two companions were working on the side of a deep ravine, when one of the men called for him to "Look at the snowslide." Looking in the direction of the noise which just then burst upon his cars he saw the whole side of a lofty mountain peak moving down the slope. Notwithstanding the deep valley that separated them from the slide they thought it advisable to put as much space as possible between them and the fast-advancing snowslide. They accordingly took to their heels and ran with all their might. The roaring avalanche came tearing on, carrying before it large trees, rocks and earth, while on either side of the tumbling mass the tornado swept the towering forest trees as straws before the sweeping scythe.

Scarcelyjten minutes elapsed from the time they noticed the movement till it had filled the ravine and was climbing the opposite slope as if eager to engulf the flying forms. Bareheaded, for they had outrun their hats and well nigh their breath, they fled before the impending danger.

The wind shrieked, the snow flew high in

impending danger.

The wind shricked, the snow flew high in The wind shrieked, the snow flew high in the air, making day almost as dark as night, and rendering more hazardous their doubtful situation. Huge trees snapped like pipestems or with a terrible crash lay uprooted in the way. Completely exhausted and almost overwhelmed with snowdrifts, Stevenson stopped beside a giant fir and turned to look for his companions, but to his consternation they were nowhere to be seen—he called aloud, but received no answer. What had-hapnened? Had they been swallowed up by the

companions, but to his consternation they were nowhere to be seen—he called aloud, but received no answer. What had happened? Had they been swallowed up by the deveuring slide or stricken by a falling tree? Fearful lest some evil had overtaken them he awaited the subsiding of the storm. Soon all was over—the uplifted snow fell lightly on the troubled scene, the tall and stately forest trees raised once more their bended heads; the slowly sinking sun shed his bright rays along the lonely mountain side where but a few minutes before stood many a lofty evergreen, but which now glistened in the sun bleached and bare.

Sadly and almost hopelessly he retraced his steps looking to the right and left to see if aught remained to tell him of his comrades' fate. He had not gone far when coming to a telegraph pole he was delighted to find actambling from beneath a mound of snow his two companions, who had become bewildered and fatigued in the race for life and sunk bestde the pole to die. With glad and thankful hearts they returned to their shack, which they found buried, but which they soon unearthed, an reviving the fire they set about to prepare the tea while they cheerfully talked over their hairbreadth escape.

round, and Lee's army was naked, you might hitherto unvisited by the pestilent scourge of fever and ague, that it exists in their very midst, is decidedly startling. Such discoveries are made at every season, in every part of the union. Subsequently, when it is ascertained, as it invariably is at such times, through the valuable experience of some one who has been benefited and cured, that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a thoroughly efficacious eradicator of the malarial poison, and a means of fortifying the system against it, a feeling of more security and tranquility reigns throughout the whole neighborhood. Besides the febrile forms of maturial disease, dumb agne and ague cake are removed by the potent action of the Bitters, to which science also action of the Bitters, to which science also gives its sanction as a remedy for rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, debility, kidney troubles, and all diseases impairing the organs of digestion and assimilation.

### TABLE LINENS.

For hotels, boarding houses and homes, with Napkins, D'Oyles, Tray Cloths, etc., to match, Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

EGG-LAYING EXTRAORDINARY.

A Rival That Can Give Points to the Hen-

Popular Science Monthly.

The turtie had ascended the beach to a poin above high tide, and stirred up the sand, leaving a great heap over her eggs, and returned to the water but a short time before we landed. This was shown by the ebbing tide, which had retreated only a short distance from her last tracks. The eggs were laid in a bunch and covered with sand a foot and a half deep. There were just 139 of them. They resemble a white rubber ball, an inch and a half in diameter. The sea turtle's eggs have a peculiar flavor, but are very palatable. The glair becomes very tough and leathery by bolling, and is always thrown away. The breeding season of the loggerhead (Chelonia caretta) last from May well into August, according to the statement of our guide, who also said they denosited eggs several times in this period, producing as many as 180 at the first laying, and perhaps no more than two or three at the last. The natives make a business-like search for these eggs each year, and sometimes surprise the female turtle on the beach. When she has once begun the egg-laying process, it has to be finished, even if she is turned on her back and made a prisoner immediately after. The extraordinary egg-producing power of these animals is all that preserves them from immediate extinction. Popular Science Monthly.

OLD SCHOOL DAYS.

Arp Tells of the Days of His Youth.

DANGER THAT LURKS IN HAZEL EYES. Teachers of the Long Ago and How they

The older we grow the oftener do we reverse the telescope and look back. How distant seem the scenes of our youth. If I did not know better I would say it has been a hundred years since I was a little boy trudging along to

years since I was a little boy trudging along to the first school I ever attended. The old school days are a notable part of every one's life. My wife and I frequently indulge in these memories, for we went to school together, though I was six years her senior. We tell over to the children all the funny things that happened, and discuss the frailties and the virtues of our select mater and mention. virtues of our school mates and magnify the teachers, and she tells them as how I was a smart boy and stood head in the spelling class for a month at a time, and she remembers the speeches I spoke, and with a pretended regret says: "Children, your father was a very handsome boy, with black, glossy hair, and he

says: "Children, your father was a very handsome boy, with black, glossy hair, and he had plenty of it then. The girls used to cast sheep's eyes at him then, but I dident, for I was too young to be a sweetheart then, but he had them. Yes, he was smart and good-looking too, and he knew it. Yes, he knew it. He had a fight once at school about his sweetheart. Her name was Penelope McAlpin and another boy called her Penny-lope just to tesse your pa, and he hit him right straight and they fought like wild cats for awhile. When he was a young man and I was in my teens, he was the dressiest youth in the town, and wore the tightest boots. Oh, my! I had no idea he would ever notice me, and I don't know yet what made him do it."

Well, you see the like of that called for a response, and so I had to put in and tell what a beautiful hazel-eyed creole she was—what long raven hair that fell over her shoulders in waving tresses, and what beautiful hands and feet, and how fawn-like she locomoted about-and-about, and how shy and startled she was when I began to address her, and what juicy lips that seemed pouting for a lover, and then her teeth—her pearly teeth—that were almost as pretty as those she has now. I told them how hard it was to win her until she found out I was in earnest, and then how suddenly she surrendered with tumultuous affection, and I recited with tender pathos those beautiful lines of Coleridge:

"She wept with pity and delight, She blushed with love and virgin shame,

"She wept with pity and delight,
She blushed with love and virgin shame,
And like the murmur of a dream
I heard her breathe my name.

She half enclosed me in her arms

And gazed upon my face."

Just then Mrs. Arp stopped sewing and gazed at me sure enough, as she said: "Was there ever such a story-teller? Why, you know I didn't do any such thing. You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"I was just telling how "Genevive" did," said I, "and how Coleridge won his "bright and beauteous bride." She had hazel eyes, too."

said 1, "and how Coleridge won his 'bright and beauteous bride.' She had hazel eyes, too."

Young man, you had better not try to flirt with a pair of hazel eyes. It is a waste of time and dangerous. They are less susceptible than the blue, and when once deceived do not pine away in grief, but rally for revenge and take it out in scorn. If you tackle them you had better go in to win or leave the country. And while I think of it, I'll make another remark: When you woo and win and wed, you had better keep on wooing and winning afterwards or leave the country. It takes a power of love to do them.

We little chaps used to go to school to female teachers—to Yankee school marms, who were taught school very long, for our widowers married them about as fast as they came. You see, our high-strung blooded girls wouldn't marry widowers, for they could always get young men to their liking, but a well-to-do widower had a fancy for a settled woman, who was raised to economy, and would be so grateful for having bettered her condition in life. Of course they did not all marry widowers, but they married, and they made good wives and good mothers, and their descendants are all over the sunny land, and have proved a splendid cross from southern blood and northern energy.

The, first teacher I ever went to was a

splendid cross from southern blood and northern bold the pole to die. With glad and thankful hearts they returned to their shack, which they found buried, but which they soon unearthed, an reviving the fire they set about to prepare the tea while they cheerfully talked over their hairbreadth escape.

Startling Discovery.

Startling Discovery.

The discovery by the inhabitants of a locality bitherts, waysisted by the pestilent scourge.

The other day I chanced to be one of a party of assorted gentlemen and they took it by turns telling of their schoolboy frolics and adventures. One said, "while I was going to school to old Greer I picked a lot of wet mud off my shoe heels and made it into a ball and thought I would just toss it over and hit Ed. Omberg, who sat on the other side of the school room. Old Greer was on that side too and right between me and Ed, but I thought I could flip it over his head while he was leaning over his desk setting copies, but somehow didentflip it hard enough and it came down on old Greer's head kertlop and flattened out like a pancake. I never saw a man more astonished in my life, and I was scared nighty nigh to death. I ducked down to my book and dident dare to look up. My ducking down was what caught me, for the other boys were looking up in wonder, and they would look at old Greer and then look at me, and a pointer dog couldn't have spotted a bird any better. "Come here," said he. "Come here; come here; come right along here; and he met me half way and gave me about twenty-five that lasted and lingered for a whole week.

Jim Jones was a stuttering boy, and chock full of mischief. Early one morning he fastened the historic pin in old Greer's split-bottom chair, and when he came in and called the roll and then took a seat in his accustomed seat, he didn't stay there long, but rose up with great alacrity. His eyes flashed fire as he gazed around the room, and he caught Jim in the same way he caught me, and selzing along, keen, supple hekekory said: "Come up here, sir. You villainous scamp. I'll show you—come along, ir tell you, sir." Jim stopped and stuttered with pitiul accents: "Ger-ger-ger-gwine to wh-wh-wh-whip me hard." Old Greer started towards him, but Jim had lost confidence, and wheeling suddenly made tracks for the door with old Greer after him. Jim bounced over two benches to get there first, but Greer had to turn a corner around the benches, and in doing so tripped and fellow had the same had be not a house of the me and a hour should have one of

I went to school to old George, said another, and there was a fire place at one end of the long room, and when it was cold weather the small fry were allowed to sit up near the fire and the big boys had to do the best they could at the other end. Tom Jackson was a big, strapping, freckle-faced boy, who was everlistingly hungry. One morning he brought a big, long sweet potato to school and so he pretended to be overycold and said "Mr. George mayn't I go up up to the fire to warm." "Go along, sir," said George. Tom took the shovel and pretended to be punching the fire, but he was slyly opening a hole in the ashes and suddenly dropped the potato in and covered it up. Some of the little boys saw him and whispered: "Gimme some." "Hush," said Tom, "and I will." In about half an hour Tom got very cold again and asked to go up and warm. "Go along, sir," said George. "You must be very cold this morning." Tom warmed awhile and took the shovel and pulled out the potato and put it in his pocket. "Gimme some, Tom; Gimme some," was whispered all around as he marched back to his seat. "Gimme some, or I'll tell." I went to school to old George, said another,

ed back to his seat. "Gimme some, or I'll tell."

The little boys began to snicker and point at Torn as he was peeling and blowing on his 'tater' behind his desk. "What are you boys making all that racket about?" said Old George, as he approached them with his hickory. "We was laughing at Torn Jackson over yonder eatin' his 'tater.' He roasted it here in the fire and promised to give us some if we wouldn't tell, but he didn't." "Aha," said Old George, "come up here, Torn Jackson, you sly, deceitful rascal. That is what you were so cold about. What is that sticking out of your pocket?" "A tater, sir." "Give it here, sir. I'll have you to know this schoolhouse is no cook kitchen. You are so cold I think a little warming up will do you good, sir." And he gave him about a dozen over his shoulders and lower down, and then divided the tater among the little boys.

These school boy tales would fill a book, and I wish that "Philemon Perch" would write another.

BILL ARF.

Volapfik Professor.

A Volapik Professor.

"I am supposing that English shall be superceded. English has been rapidly becoming the universal language. One-fourth of the population of the world is now ruled by English speaking nations. Gver one-half of all the letters carried by post are written, mailed and read by English speaking populations. These populations have more books and papers printed than all the rest of the world combined. Their ratio of increase is greater than that of other nations. In a hundred years there will naturally be 880,000,000 persons speaking English, and 124,000,000 speaking German. In 250 years the English speakers would outnumber the whole of the rest of the world and English would be practically a universal language. It is prominently tically a universal language. It is prominently fitted for this destiny in every respect but one—its spelling. Gladstone says that if he were a foreigner and had to try to learn it, it would drive him mad. It is the worst spelling in the world, and does drive foreigners mad, and this fault may give Volaplik a chance to supersede the English language."

Sick and billious headache, and all derangements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"—or antibilious granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. By druggists.

### SEE OUR NEW CARPETS Now in. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Agents of the Pappoose 5c Cigar—America' Favorite.

Although it is the intention of the manufacturer of this cigar to sell it, as nearly as possi-ble, to the drug trade only, there are occasionally times when it is to the interest of all con-cerned to sell a good, live, reliable cigar store, such as the ones in Atlanta and Savannah; and at times, although it is rare, we meet a few drug stores (especially is this the case in Atlanta) who are not willing to pay as much for a 5c cigar as the Pappoose costs, their ideas being too exalted as to how much profit a 5c cigar will stand. Below will be found the only stores that will be able to procure and sell the ATLANTA AGENTS.

Beermann & Silverman, cigar store. Smith & Bradfield, druggists. Calvin G. Jones, druggists. W. P. Smith & Co., druggists. Sharp Bros., druggists. AGENTS IN MACON FOR THE "PAPPOOSE" CIGAR.

Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, druggists John Ingalls, druggist. Norman I. Brunner, druggist. Rankin & Co., druggists. SAVANNAH AGENTS.

G. M. Heidt, drug company. W. M. Cleveland, drugs. Edward A. Abbott, two drug stores. St. Julian R. Yonge, drugs. Edward J. Keiffer, drugs. W. F. Reid, drugs. J. F. Thornton, drugs. J. B. Fernandez, leading cigar store.

AUGUSTA AGENTS. T. T. Fleming's drug store. Glasscock Barrett's drug store. Dr. Frank Moses's drug store. Dr. S. E. Salley's drug store. John Doscher, fancy groceries. Gherkens & Richter, fancy groceries.

Dan Kerr, fancy groceries.

John P Cartright, Arlington house Opera salcon (only salcon in the south selling the Pappoose cigar.)

Frederick Blanckensee, general agent and manager.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

The only fine calf \$1 Seamless Shoe in the world made without tacks or nalls. As stylish and durable as those costing \$5 or \$6, and having no tacks or nalls to wear the stocking or hurt the feet, makes them as comfortable and well-fitting as a hand sewed shoe. Buy the best. None genuine unless stamped on bottom "W. L. Douglas \$3 Shoe, warranted."

W. L. DOUGLAS 84 SHOE, the original and nly hand sewed welt 14 shoe, which equals cus-om-made shoes costing from \$6 to \$9. W. L. DOUGLAS 82.30 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear.
W. L. DOUGLAS 82 SHOE is worn by all Boys, and is the beaseched shoe in the world.

Ali the above goods are made in Congress, Button and Lace, and if not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. G. H. & A. W. FORCE, Agents, G. W. PRICE, Agent, Atlanta.

CUTICAURA REMEDIES.



### Infantile Loveliness.

No mother who loves her children, who takes pride in their beauty, purity and health, and in bestowing upon them a child's greatest inheritance—a skin without blemish and a body nourished by pure blood—should fail to make trial of the Curters. when six months old the left firmd of our liftle grandchild began to swell, and had every appearance of a large boil. We poultieed it, but all to no purpose. About five months after it became a running scre. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became, more and more impure, it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chin, beneath the under lin which was very considerable.

CUTICUEA, the great skin cure, and CUTICUEA
SOAP, an exquisite skin beautifier, prepared from it,
externally, and CUTICUEA RESOLVENT, the new
blood purifier, internally, are a positive cure for
every form of skin and blood disease, from pimples
to secondly from inferent to see his condition at twenty-two months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having del when he wait alit! more than a year old, of consumption (ecrofuls, of course). He could walk a little, but could not get up if he fell down, and

Have been in the drug and medicine business for could not move when in bed, laving no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the CUTICURA REMEDIES, using all freely. One sore after another healed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out; then they would heal rapidly. One of these fively bone formations I proserved. After taken CUTICURA REMEDIES. One year ago the CUTICURA and Soap cured a little girl in our house of the worst sore head we ever saw, and the RESOLVENT and CUTICURA are now curing a young gentleman of a sore leg, while the physicians are trying to have it amputated. It will save his leg and perhaps his life. Too much cannot be said in favor of CUTICURA REMEDIES. CUTICUBA REMEDIES. S. B. SMITH & BRO., Covington, Ky.

Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP,

25c; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass. BABY'S Skin, scalp and hair preserved and beau-

612 E. Clay St., Bloomington, Ill. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64

these ugly bone formations I preserved. After tak-

ing a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child.

under lip, which was very offensive. His heat was one solid scab, discharging a great deal. This was

pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAF.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

### CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA

Arrive Montgomery via Eufaula

Passengers for Carrollion, Thomaston, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Buena Vista, Blakeley, Clayton
Ala, Sylvania, Sandersyille, Wrightsville, Fatouton, Milledgeville, should take the 6:50 a. m. train from Leave Savannah...... Leave Millen..... 9:40 am 11:15 pm 7:25 pm 7:40 am 10:12 pm 10:12 pm 10:47 am 10:12 pm 10:47 am 10:47 am 10:50 pm 10:50 pm 12:15 pm 12:15 pm 12:15 pm 12:15 pm 10:30 am 8:74 pm 5:20 am 7:00 am 6:05 pm 5:41 am 11:81 am 9:05 pm 5:37 am 7:45 am Leave Millen
Leave Montgomery via Eufaula.
Leave Fufaula.
Leave Albany.
Leave Columbus. 5:40 pm 7:15 am 1:25 pm 10:35 pm + 8:15 am \* 9:50 am + 1:40 pm

Arrive at Atlanta.

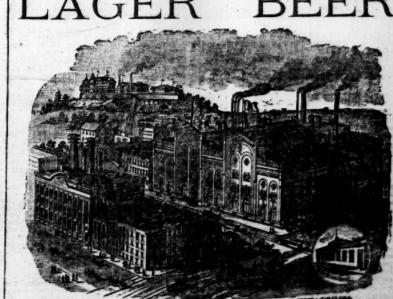
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CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN, Prest.

The Christian Moerlein Brewing Co., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

CAPACITY 350,000 BARRELS YEARLY.



For Sale Everywhere in Atlanta.

Particular attention is invited to our "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is brewed from the fines of imported and domestic hops and mait, and prey and according to the most approved methods, genuine and pure old lager; does not contain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and bein tutely free from all adulterations is invariably prescribed by the most prominent physicians convalescent, the weak and the aged. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was brewed originally for the tian trade exclusively, but, with our increased facilities, we are now prepared to furnish it to our continuous the results.

trade excusivery, on, incompanies the model of the first premium at every Cheinte MOERLEIN'S "NATIONAL EXPORT" was awarded the first premium at every Cheinte solution over all competitors, proving it the best beer in Cheinnati, and, consequently, the fiber in d. The barrel beer of THE CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO. is guaranteed in the competition of the Document of the Cheinfeld of the Cheinfe

Emil Selig, Atlanta Agent. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

### Finance and Commerce, Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
APLANTA, January 28, 1888.
New York exchange buying at par and seiling at NEW YORK STOCKS.

Hocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK. January 28.—The stock market continues to grow both in strength and breadth, today's transactions exc. seding those of corresponding hours of any day for a long time and the sales of several full days during the present week. The sentiment of the room was builtsh throughout. Lackawanna was the great feature, trading in it being very heavy, but in strength its facility was rivaled by Missouri Pacific and Colorado Coal. The opening was at irregular changes from last evening's closing prices, but the market became strong immediately. Lackawanna s'arting off with a gain of 1½ per cent, with Colorada Coal following. There was a slight check to the advance near 11 o'clock, but Missouri Pacific, Northwestern and Western Union took up the load, and with a marked increase in activity further gains were made throughout the list. took up the load, and with a marked increase in activity further gains were, made throughout the list. The tone of the dealings continued firm to the close, which was fairly active and at the best prices reached. The total transactions were 127,000 shares. The active list, with but tew exceptions, is higher, and Lackawanna is 1½, Missouri Pacific and Colorado Coal 1½, each, Norfolk and Western preferred and Fort Worth and Denver I per cent each and the externed engants.

rest fractional amounts.
Exchange (dull but steady at 485)/@488. Money saw at 8. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$132,807,000; currency, \$10.944.00. Governments dull but steady to firm: 48126, 43/28 108. State bonds dull but steady. ### A 126, 4/5a 105. State bonds dull but steady.
Ala. Class A 2 to 5.	165½ N. O. Pac. 1st.	70½ do. Class B 58.	105
R. C. 68.	118 do. 48.	105	
R. C. 69.	118 do. 48.	105	
R. C. 69.	118 do. 48.	105½ Pacinic Mail.	35½ Pacinic Mail.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATIANYA, January 28, 1388.

Net receipts for 1 day 14,285 bales, against 21,952 bales last year: exports 17,582 bales, last year 19,775 bales; stock 910,363 bales; last year 937,550 bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today;

Opening. Closing

Opening. .10.54@..... .10.58@..... .10.71@..... .92@10.98 Closed steady; sales 67,300 bales. wing is our table of receipts and ship

RECEIPTS. d Atlantic Railroad..... oint Railroad.... ennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad... Pacific Railroad.... 97,651 Total.... Block September 1... Grand total.... Shipped today...... Shipped previously..... Taken by local spinners.

Receipts today

Same time last year...

Showing a decrease ot...

Receipts since September 1...

Same time last year...

Showing a decrease of... NEW YORK, January 28—C. L. Green & Co.. in their report on cotton futures today, say: It was a reg-ular Saturday market with trade light, tone easy and no unusually significant feature brought out.

Cable advices from abroad were tame and a fraction
lower, and this, together with a disposition to look
for fuller receipts next week, checked the demand
and induced small local longs to close out, with the offering increased by quite a run of selling orders from Liverpool. The large operators were absent and apparently indifferent toward the immediate market. Prices regained some 2@1 points from last

evening, closing at the lowest with tone slack.

ring is our comparative statement

12,667

Slock on hand.....

NEW YORK, January 23-[Special.]—From Hubbard, Price & Co., through John S. Ernest: Cables from Liverpool today advise that the decline was due to an expected increase in the interior movement for the coming week, larger estimates having been sent from here than were anticipated. The weakness of our market aided the Liverpool bears in their eduration dependent of the coming the control of th weakness of our market aided the Liverpool bears in their efforts to depress prices lately, with spinners watching the course of cotton. Our decline will tend to increase the foreign disbelief in higher prices, but during the day the good buying continued. The fear of increased receipts, shared by operators here, brought cotton on the market for sale, and the absorption of it by the leading bulls alone prevented a further recession. Liverpool has been a seller in our market. The fluctuations were small, opening at one point from the lower prices abroad, and the constant good buying has been the prop which prevented a considerable fall. Next week's treelpts are ostimated at fr.m. 19,000 to 100,000 week's receipts are estimated at from 90,000 to 100 00

NEW YORK, January 28—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,017,961 bales, of which 2,564,265 bales are American, against 3,252,825 bales and 2,780,623 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 35,945 bales. Receipts from plantations 61,210 bales. Crop in sight 5,776,626 bales.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, January 28—12:15 p. m.—Cotten dull and in b ivers avor, middling uplands 3%, middling Orleans 5 H-16; sales 5,000 bales: speculation and export 1,000 recents 28,00; American 22,50; uplands low middling clause January 38:64; January and Pelernary delivery 5 48; February and March delivery 5 46-54; May and June delivery 5 46-54; June and July delivery 5 46-54, July and August delivery 5 47-54; faures opened dull.

LIVERPOOL, January 28—1:00 p.m.—Salesof American 6,200 bales; uplands flow middling clause January delivery 5 38-54, buyers; January and February delivery 5 38-54, buyers; February and March delivery 53-64, buyers; March and Aprilidelivery 5 48-64, value; June and July delivery 5 46-64, values; June and July delivery 5 46-64,

poeipts 1,167 bales; gross 1,167; stock 48,921; ports/to Great Britain 5,500; coastwise 463. all TIMORE. January 29 Cotton nominal; mid-ding 10½; act receipts none bales; gross 18%; sales none; stock 29,100; sales to spinners 49. BOSTON, January 29—Cotton quiet: middling 10%; net receipts 10 bales; gross 200; sales none; stock

WILMINGTON, January 28—Cotton steady; midding 19:1-16; net receipts 316 bales; gross 316; sales noue; stock 12,85; exports coastwise 924.
PHILADELPHIA, January 28—Cotton firm; midding 1794; net receipts 150 bales; gross 150; sales noue; stock 9, 235.

SAVANNAH, January 28—Cotton steady; middling 9%; net receipts 2.736; bales; gross 2.736; saick 70; saock 70,011; exports to continent 4.963; coastwise NEW ORLEANS, January 23—Cotton quiet; mid-ding 9%; not receipts 5,975 bales; gross 6,966; sales 2,000; stock 236,682; exports to Great Britain 8,046; to continent 2,634; coastwise 386.

MOBILE, January 28—Cotton firm; middling 976; net receipts 1,971 bales; gross 1,146; sales 600; stock 41,243; exports constwise 503.

MEMPHIS, January 28—Cotton firm; middling 913-16; net oasiepts 972 bales; shipments 3,045; sales 2,109; stock 128,444. AUGUSTA, January 23—Cotton dull and lower to ell; middling 19; net receipts 428 bales; shipments—

sales 413. CHARLESTON, January 128— Cotton firm; mid-dling 10; net receipts 630 bales; gross 630; sales 100; stock 34.472; exports to Great Britain 2,720; to conti-nent 1,700; coastwise 1361.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, January 28—The bulk of trading on 'change today was done during the first hour. Many of the smaller operators tailed on late yesterday who had not the courage te carry their deals over to next week. The first this morning was a grist of small realizing sales, which sent prices down 3ge in wheat, 3ge in corn, about 5e for ribs and 15e in mess pork. This was accomplished before 10.29 a. un, and for two hours following the pits were duller than at any time since the year began. The action of the wheat market toward the close was very trencherous. Thirty minutes before the was very treacherous. Thirty minutes before the close the bears moved on the pit again, and prices went down 3/2 from the first sales of the day. It was purely a local scramble, however, and in no way indicated a further feeling in wheat. May opened at 82%c, sold at 82%c, reacted to 82%c, and during the second spurt of the bears broke to and closed at

Sil. 26-22.

Corn was weak and heavy from the opening to the closing. The swing began by realizing as in the wheat pit, and, after duliness most of the session, there was quite a sharp decline of \$468.4c before the close. This was started by the discovery that the buyers of yesterday were not willing to support the market, and by the further discovery that several prominent receivers were sellers. Then there was the former disposition to pound prices, and it was not difficult under the circumstances. May opened at 55% and sold down, closing at 55% 55c.

The feeling in oats was bearish, as in other grains. There was some demand for January, and sales were at 20% c. May opened at 33% and closed at 83c.

Provisions were also bearish, and parties who were buyers yesterday were sellers today, and there not being sufficient support, a weaker feeling developed, and sharp declines were recorded, the last sales being at inside figures. May pork opened at \$14.75, declined and closed at \$14.50. May lard broke from 7.76 to 7.65. Short ribs remained quiet with sales of May at 7.75@7.85.

The following was the range in the leading futures for Chicago today:

14 20 14 75 7 52½ 7 85

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, January 28, 1888. Flour. Grain and Meal. Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, January 28—Flour—Best patent \$5.56; extra fancy \$5.25; fancy \$4.75; extra family \$4.50; choice family \$4.25; family \$4.00; extra \$3.75. Wheat - New Tennessee 956-97c; new Georgia 85. Bran—Larse sacks \$1.20; small \$4.20. Corn Meal—Plain 75c; bolicel 75c. Pea Meal—90c. Grits—\$4.40. Corn—Choice wnite 74c; No. 2 white Tennessee 72c; No. 2 mixed 76c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 48c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales 41.10; small bales \$1.10; No. 1 large bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; No. 1 large bales \$1.00; small bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; no. 1 large bales \$1.00; small bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; no. 1 large bales \$1.00; small bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; no. 1 large bales \$1.00; small bales \$1.10; s

2 February 2-36.35°, May 3 15-169.0. Hojs quiet; statel-ka?1; California (21).

BALTIMORE, January 2\*—Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.376, \$2.75; \$2.75.

CINCINNATI, January 28 – Flour quiet; family \$3.506683. 6; fancy \$3.906684.00. Wheat firm; No. 2 resi \$756685 ... Corn firm 9; No. 2 mixed 52. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 312. LOUISVILLE, January 28-Grain steady. Wheat, No. 2 red 89; longberry — Corn. No. 2 mixed 52)4 do. white — Oats, new No. 2 mixed 35; do. white —

NEW YORK, January 28-Coffee fair Rio dull and NEW YORK, January 22—Coffee fair Rio dull and nominal at 17: options opened 10645 pointslower and closed steady a trifle better: No. 7 Rio January 12.55@11.70; May 11.50@11.50% 12.05. Sugar dull and somewhat nominal: fair to good refit.ing 35;: refined dull; C 55,@55; wite actra C 55,@65; vellow 51,@55; in suld Af75; standard A 62;: confectioners A 75; cut loaf and crushed 5; powdered 75,@75; granulated 74,@75;; cubes 75. Molasses weak; 50-test 224. Rice firm; domestic 43,@55.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS. January 28—Provisions steady. Pork, new [814,756] \$15.00. Lard 7.15. Dry saltments, boxed lots shoulders 6.00; long clear 7.50; clear ribs 7.62½; short clear 7.756, 7.57½. Bacon, boxed [shoulders 6.50; long clear 8.37½; short ribs 8.45; short clear 8.62½; hams 10½.612. LoUISVILLE, January 28—Provisions steady. Bacon, clear rib sides 8½; clear sides 9; shoulders con, clear rib sides 8½; clear sides 9; shoulders

LOUISVILLE, January 28—Provisionssteady. Bacon, clear rib sides \$\frac{1}{2}\$; clear sides \$\frac{1}{2}\$; c. Sogar-cured same \$1\frac{1}{2}\$; c. Sogar-cured same \$1\

Lard 7 C. Bulk meats firm; short ribs 734. Baco

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, Jenuary 28—Turpentine duil at 15th 17 years from strained 80; good strained 80; tar from 15 \$1.10; crude, turpentine firm: hard, \$1.25; yellow dip \$1.25; virgin \$2.25.

SAVANNAH, January 21—Terpentine quiet at 33%; sales — barrels; rosin steady at 85@87%; sales — barrels. CHARLESTON, January 23—Turpentine nominal; notifing dring; rosin quiet; good strained 85. NEW, YORK, January 228—Rosin steady at \$1.07% BLW7/2; turpentine dull at 39%@40.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, January 28—Apples—\$3.00@\$3.25 p
bbl. Lemons—\$3.50@\$4.00. Oranges—\$3.25@\$3.50.
Occoanuts—6c. Pincapples—\$2.00 p doz. Banahas—
Selected \$1.75@\$2.00; grares 72@\$12½; p b.
Figs—12@18c. Raisins—New London \$8.25;
½ boxes \$1.75; ½ boxes 90c. Currants—7½@\$c.
Leghorn citron—27c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10@
16c. Brazil—10@11c. Filberts—12½c. Walnuts—
3c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 6@\$c, sundried peaches 6@\$c; sundried peaches pealed 12c.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, January 28— Market steady. Horse-shoes \$4.566\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.266\$5.50; horseshoe nails 1200c. Ironboundhares \$3.50 Trace-chains 22670c. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Wellbuckets \$3.508\$4.50. Cotton rope 156 16c. Sweed iron 5c; rolled or merchant bar 2%c rate. Cast-steel 106 12c. Nails, iron, \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$9.56655c. Powder, ride \$5.00; blasting \$2.15. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.60.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, January 28 — Eggs — 3°c. Butter—
Gitt edge 20@22c; choice Tennessee 20@22/4c; choice Tennessee 20@22/4c; choice Tennessee 25. young chickens targe 124@15. Irish Potatoes—53.00@3.50. Sweet Potatoes—70.3°5c. Honey — Strained 6@5c; in the comb 10:. Onions—\$3.50@\$3.75. Cabbage—21/4

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, January 28— Homas—Ping \$55,990; good drive \$150,\$200; drivers \$125,\$140; fine \$250,\$300. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$115,\$125; 15 to 15% hands \$135,\$150. CINCINATI, January 29—Hogsactive and 8 rong; common and light \$4.00,\$3.15; packing and butchers \$1.10,\$5.75.

Whisky.
CINCINNATI, January 29—Whisky steady at \$1.05.
ST. LOUIS, January 23—Whisky steady at \$1.03.
CHICAGO, January 23—Whisky \$1.10.

Bagging and Ties.

ATLANTA, January 28— Bagging 1½ hs 6½c; 1½ hs 6½c; 1½ hs 7½; 1½ hs 7½c; 2 hs 7½c; ½ hs 8½c. Ties 1545.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. DUDLEY DUBOSE. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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Corner Alabama and Pryor Streets.

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Depositions in Fulton County. A.R. WRIGHT, MAX MEYERHARDT. SEABORN WRIGHT, WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Rome, Ga. Collections a specialty.

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\$500 Reward.

A REWARD OF \$500 WILL BE PAID WITHIN twelve mouths from this date for the apprehension and conviction of the party who

Set fire to the storehouse

of F. M. Sevall & Co., at Hogansville, Ga., on the night of the 28th of December last. ATLANTA HOME INSURANCE COMPANY.

Gas, Oil and Water Wells' Drilling. INTERVIEWS AND CORRESPONDENCE SO licited. R. W. EVANS & CO., St. James Hotel, or Box 274, Cincinnati, O.

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24 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. FOR SALE. Carital City Land and Improvement Stock, Georgia hiddand and Gulf Railroad lat Mortgage Eonds.

Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad in

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Etate of Georgia Bonds
City of Atlanta Bonds
Central Railroad Detent Other securities bought and sold

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Three per cent per annum if left four Four per cent per annum if left six months. 41 per cent per annum if left twelve

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City of A'lania 6 per cent bonds, State of Georgia 6 and 7 per cent bonds; Central railroad certificates, Atlania and West Point railroad certificates, West ern railroad 8 per cent bonds, and Central railroad 7 per cent bonds.

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FOR SALE.
100 shares Georgia Improvement Co Stock.
40 shares Capital City Land and Imp Co Stock.
15 shares Gate City National Banc Stock.
8000 Georgia 4% per cent bonds.
THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO.,
29 E. Alabama street.

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NEURALGIA,

-AND ALL-Nervous Disorders!

The Greatest Wonder of the Age

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RICE BEER! RICE BEER!

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Charleston, S. C., U. S. A. d we,su, wja31, fe7 R. H. RANDALL, Real Estate Agent, No. 1 Kimball house, Wall St. \$18.000 CHOICE CENTRAL LOT, suitable for Opera House or business.
\$12,500 will buy an 18 acre orange grove worth \$20,000.
\$10,000—105 acres, 7 room dwelling, outhouses, fruit orchards. About 60 acres in cultivation, balance woodland, half mile of Edgewood.
\$10,000—Elegant brick residence, modern convenience, close in. ience, close in. \$4,750—One of the prettiest homes on Whitehall st \$4,000—Large 4 r h, East Baker, lot 100x200. A bar

gain. \$4,050 - Vacunt lot 50x100, E Peters, near Pryor. \$5,500 - Good 6 room house, Jenkins street, close in and cheap. \$3,000 - splendid new 7-room 2-story residence West \$2 per acre for 12,500 acres good pine lands in Flor-\$2 per acre for 12,500 acres good pine lands in Florida.
\$1,750-nice 5-room cottage, Connally street. A real bargain.
\$1,350-good 6-room house, Howell street. Owner wants to sell.
\$2,750-Spiendid new 7 room cottage, near White-hall.
\$1,500-6-room house, near Marietta street. \$500 cash balance \$30 monthly.
\$1,250-4-room cottage, Pettus street. Cheap enough.
\$1,200-4-room house, Glynn street. Installments.
\$1,200-4-room house, Glynn street. Installments.
\$1,600-10 acres Polt county. Florida, fruits of all kinds. Will exchange for Atlanta property.
\$900 will buy neat 3 room cottages on Bass, Terry, Martin and Reed streets.
\$50-3-room house on Howell street. Good investment.

ment. \$650—3-room house near Decatur street. A bargain indeed.

\$1,500 –6 acres and 3 room house, near Edgewood. 160 acres near Falling Rock, on M. & N. Ga. railroad. at a bargain.

Some elegant vacant lots, near E. T. V. & Ga., railroad, at a bargain.

Some elegant vacant lots, near E. T. V. & Ga., railroad, shope, from \$550 to \$700.

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STATEMENT

### \_\_\_OF\_\_\_ The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

RICHARD A McCURDY, President. For the Year Ending December 31st, 1887.

\$118,806,851.88 INSURANCE AND ANNUITY ACCOUNT. No. | Amount. | 129,927 \$300,809,202 88 | Policies and Annuities in force | Jan. 1st, 1988 | 140,943 \$427,628,302 84 | 22,305 69,457,468 37 | Risks Terminated | 11,289 35,637,738 74 102, 202 8460,266 671 25 152,202 \$460,266,671 25 REVENUE ACCOUNT. To Balance from last account \$104,719,734 31
TO Premiums 17,110,201 62
TO Interest, Rents and Premium on Securities Sold 6,009,020 84
Securities Sold 76,009,020 84
Securities Sold 77,110,201 62
To Interest, Rents and Premium on Securities Sold 77,110,201 62
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To Interest, Rents and Rents Annual Ren 14,128,423 00 3.649,514 49 \$127,839,656 77 BALANCE SHEET. To Reserve for Policies in Force and
for Risks Terminated. \$\frac{\$112,430.096}{\$2,341.43}\$ on
To Permiums Received in Advance. \$\frac{\$2,341.43}{\$2,341.43}\$ By Bonds Secured by Mortgages on
Real Estate.
By United States and Other Bonds. By Real Estate and Loans on Collater-

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct.

A. N. WATERHOUSE, Auditor From the Surplus above stated a dividend will be apportioned as usual.

Risks Outstanding. ..\$351,789,285... Risks Assumed. .\$34,681,420. .46,507,139. New York, January 25, 1888.

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HAVE THIS DAY SOLD ONE-HALF INTER-est in my Retail Drug Store at 25 WHITEHALL STREET to Mr. CHARLES KERLER, Jr. The bus-

By Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at Interest

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2,973,160 98

JONES & KERLER.

CALVIN D. JONES, AS SUCCESSORS OF CALVIN D. JONES 18 the Drug Business of 26 Whitehall street, we shall continue to sell only PUEE MEDICINES and shall keep full stocks in every line, and all desimble styles of articles found in a first class Drug 8tôre Great varieties of Brushes, Toilet Articles, Perfumery, etc.

ARTICLES USED AT PRISCRIPTION COUNTER SHALL BE THE BEST. FINE CIGARS, DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED

January 21.

January 21.

January 21.

Jones & Kerler.

Jones & Kerler. HENRY L. WILSON,

Real -: - Estate -: - Agent! 28 PEACHTREEST.

Now is a most opportune time to invest money in Atlanta. No southern city has so steadily prospered, and increased in population at dwelth. In the last twenty years as Atlanta. Her business property pays a handsome interest, while residence lots are exceedingly cheap for such a great growing place. The rich men of this country are mostly land owners. Scores of men in Atlanta carry heavy bank accounts from handling real estate. 'Tis the safest of all investments—so say the Astors. I can furnish buyers business property, residence lots, close in or remote, improved if you desire; or I will sell large tracts suitable for subdivision. Atlanta is just in her infancy. Wealthy and powerful syndicates are now preparing beautiful grounds, to be reached with cars drawn by dummy engines. Survey and plats are being made. Soon, I can please the most fastidious with building lots. I have telephonic communication with everybody; good fires, and splendid company. Then why not call upon me. p. ties wishing to soil property, will please leave description and price atmy office.

H. L. Wilson, No. 28 Peachtree St.

WANTED! FROM ONE TO TEN ACRES OF LAND, EITHER within or near the city limit. Address ENTERPRISE, Care Atlanta Constitution.

wed fri su wkylt D. C. BACON, Pres. ATLANTA LUMBER COMPANY,

YARDS, Humphries St. & E. T., V. & G. Railway.

On Line C. R. R. & E. T., V. & G. Ry.

Long Leaf Pine, KILN-DRY DRESSED FLOORING CEILING. WEATHERBOARDING,

SHINGLES AND LATHS, BRIDGE AND TRESTLE TIMBERS. Best in quality, lowest in price. Write for estimates on house bil's.

NEW BREWERY Wanted-subscribers for \$30,000 stock of \$100 per share, in the

ATLANTA MUTUAL CO-OPERATIVE BREWING COMPANY. No stock will be sold to any one not interested di-rectly or indirectly in this line of business. Com-pany will be organized at office as quick as above amount of stock is subscribed.

CAPITAL STOCK WILL BE \$60,000, and will be increased to suit the demand of the enterprise. Address for farifeulars, ATLANTA MUTUAL CO-OPERATIVE BREWING COMPANY, Care Atlanta Constitution. wed fri su wkylt

Louisiana State Lottery Co.

STOPPED FREE

JUDICIOUS AND PERSISTENT Advertising has always prove successful. Before placing any 1 LORD & THOMAS,

SOCIETY SALAD.

Events of the Week on the Soc Side of Life.

A NUMBER OF PLEASANT HAPPENIN

At the Clubs and it the Parlors-Excurs Dinings-Weddings and Ru-mors of Coming Events.

Yesterday evening Mr. Willis Reagan g delightful dinner in honor of his guest, Gover musbury, of Connecticut, at his elegant home

Lonnsbury, of Connecticut, at his elegant home Feachtree street.

Covern were laid for twelve. It was a royal of and right royally enjoyed by the select party gent. There were present: Governor Louasb Governor Gordon, ex-Governor Bullock, Gen P. M. B. Young, Major Livingston Mims, Dr. 1 ert Ridley, Mr. W. A. Hemphill, Mr. Carroll Pa. Mr. William Peck, Mr. W. S. Everett, Mr. G. Wilkins and Mr. Willis Reagan.

Wilkins and Mr. Willis Rengan.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Linch, Erstreet, was the scene of a pleasant party on The day evening. There were present Mr. and Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, and Mrs. Northington, Mr. and Mrs. Pine, Mr. Mrs. Bowers of Brooks, Mrs. Phil. Muller of Bingham, Mrs. Long, Miss Pearl Linch, Misses Mand Emma McCutcheon of Marietta, Miss A Long, Miss Leile Grämling, Miss Leina Long, Grace Northington, Miss Leina Pine, Miss Q Linch, Miss Minnie Van Pelt, Mr. James Long C, Wheeler, Mr. Win, Wilson, Mr. Robert Ande Mr. Dave Hollis, Mr. Misc Brogan.

A most delightful damee was given a residence of Mr. J. W. Smith on Hood stree Wednesday evening. The following were pres Mrs. Pat O'Connell, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Roach, Corrie Ivy, Miss Ida Bowen, Miss Dansy Fin Miss Ethel Bowen, Miss Dora Stern, Miss I Fluker, Miss Addie Cook, Miss Teddie Stern, Blanch Monroe, Miss Essie Stern, Miss Lizzi rack, Miss Della Roach, Miss Dolla Smith, Mic Cox, of Greenesb Dro, Ga.; Mr. Pat O'Connel, Oliver, Mr. Roach, Mr. Van Zandt, Mr. W. F. I Mr. G. W. Hayis, Mr. Clarence Lawshe, Mr. Yayan, Mr. W. R. Smith, Mr. Tom Hastings, Mattison, Mr. W. R. Maher, Mr. L. C. Wheeler Frank Dennis, Mr. Tom Harden, Mr. A. G. A and Mr. Charles A. Smith.

The evening was delightfully spent in danched a Newcort Arkane.

A Newport, Arkansas, special says: A Newport, Arkansas, special says:
One of the most notable weddings which has
Occurred in Newport, took blace this evening a
m. The occasion was the marriage of Mr.
Welhouse, of the firm of Weithouse & Sons, Atl
Ga., and Miss Bertha Hirsch, daughter of M
Hirsch, who is well known throughout the sta
one of Arkansas's staunchest citizens, in en
liberality and capital. The happy couple are
young. Miss Hirsch is a brunette of ra
ing beauty, graceful and accomplis
The ceremony was held in the Wishon bail, it
presence of a great number of friends fron
Louis, New York, Atlanta, Little Rock and New
An elegant supper was spread, and the young p friends were not only appreciative, but were The bridal party leave on the morning train extensive tour.

The New York Home Journal of recent Atlanta society:

Mrs. Clara Dargan Maclean, of St. Mary's a
Burlington, N. J., is at 38 East Tenth street.
ception in honor of Mrs. Maclean will be given
ing the Easter holidays by Mmc. Van Norma
the Morgan mansion, Central park.

Mrs. Maclean left Atlanta to accept the pos
of organist and teacher of vocal music at St. M
hall, which is one of the finest church school
the country.

On Thursday evening Miss Minnio A and Mt. James M. Blackburn were united in riage, Rev. W. C. McCall officiating. The ceres was performed at the residence of the bride's fand was witnessed by relatives and a few frid Mr. Blackburn is an able young man in the em of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

About the People.

Mrs. Charles R. Tyler is visiting her motner, Mrs. Samuel Hall, at Albany, Ga.

Mrs. Fannie Booker, of St. Marks, Meriwed county, is visiting friends on Carter street.

Mrss. ALIGE SCOTT returned on yeste from a delightful visit to friends in Macon, Ga.

Miss Clara Rosenfeld, of this city, has ge Thomasville, where she will visit her cousin, Raenel Wolf.

Miss Valle Hollidge, has returned by

Miss Mable Holliday has returned home after lightful visit of several weeks to Rome, whe was the guest of Mrs. Howell. Mrs. Cornelius Hardy and her nicce, Miss Bally, both of Columbus, Mississippi, are at prests at the Arlington hotel. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cloud returned to

Miss Sallie Barber; an accomplished young le this city, has gone to take charge of the calist and elocution departments in the Martin in st Jefferson, Ga. We congratulate that insti-on this valuable acquisition to its faculty.

THROUGH THE STATE. Albany. The week just passed has proved a gayer than the one preceding it, several interentertainments having taken place. The nexlight promises to be unusually bright in away, the last spurt of workily pleature, as it
before the sombre curtain of Lent with all
tendant sackcloth and ashes closes like a pathe winter's festivities.

before the sombre curtain of Lent with all tendant sackcloth and ashes closes like a pal the winter's festivities.

The Albany German club will give their e german February 13th. Invitations have be sued to the clubs of Savannah, Migon, and x cus. It promises to be a brilliant affair.

Mr. H. A. Tarver, Jr., has been at Milford. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lewls, of Valdosta, were city this week.

Mrs. W. C. Harris has been upon a visit to in Camilla.

Colonel W. W. Parker, of Macon, arrive week. Colonel Parker is an enthusiast upo aubject of sport, and spends much of his time bany. From this coign of vantage he make cessful onslaught upon the denizens of field, and stream in this section.

Mr. E. F. Twitty, of Atlanta, has been viends in Baker county this week.

The executive committee of the Mallary at the west meeting at Acree on the last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yancey have returned

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yancey have returned trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beall, and Colonel and J. B. Beall, a Jordon, contemplate a visit shortly to the once de Leon hotel at St. Augustine.
Mr. John M. Wooten, of Leary, was in the clock

week.

Mrs. W. F. Wilson and children, of Chicas
visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tift.

The Camella Literary club is in a flourishin
dition. dition.

1 A sumptuous Hittle supper in courses was on Monday evening by Messrs. S. B. Wight Weston, R. S. Patillo and L. E. Weich, Jr. were laid for ten and the guests were the Yancey, Misses Agnes Welch and Mollie Co Messrs. L. E. Weich and C. F. Tarver. Misses Ailce Rawson and Carrie Hill have pending the week with Mr. a. d. Mrs. W. S. it their lovely plantation home in Banks country. S. W. Kahn has returned from a trip lama.

The fresbyterian congregation has inv. Lugene Presbyterian congregation has inv. J. DeWitt Burkhead, a talented divine of ery, Ala., to spend a week with them, and in hopes that he can manage to remain Sunday.

Mr. Burkhead spent a week here last

Bunday.

Mr. Burkhead spent a week here last ye did much good work.

The Albany Hebrew Social club gave a reyable ball at Tift's hall on Monday e baneing began at 8:20 o'clock and continus midnight, when a delightful repast was seen and Mack. After refreshinents was did anding was resumed, which continued o'clock. Among those present were:

Mr. Henry Alsberg, floor manager; Mr. an S. Plousky, Mr. aci Mrs. S. E. Brown. Mrs. L. Crine, Mr. Sam Pinkerson, of Charle C.; Mr. Henry Smith, of Savaonah; Mr. C. Smith, with Miss Rebecca Steine, of Columb M. Rosenthal, with Miss Emma Wessolous David Brown, with Miss Emma Wessolous David Brown, with Miss Emma Wessolous David Brown, with Miss Henrine Long, of C. A. delightful german was gaven by the German club, on Tuesday evening, at Tift Dancing commenced at nine o clock and of twolve. It was led by Mr. C. W. Rawson at Kate Yancey. Owing to the inelementwest be absence of many of the young people, tendence was not as large as usual. The January of the county of the same with Miss fulda Hunter. M. E. With Miss Chioe Bella White, L. E. Welch, J. Gilbert with Miss Ella Bennett with Miss Mollie Connolly, Ziba Bennett with Miss And Miss Miss And Miss And Miss Andrews of Miss Andrews of Mewton.

Mrs. E. W. Tift, of Tipton, and Miss Andrews of Mewton.

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2,619,362 66 2,978,160 94

nt and find the same to be correct.

ED. L. BRESEE, General Agent, ATLANTA, GA.

COPARTNERSHIP. HAVE THIS DAY SOLD ONE-HALF INTER-est in my Rotail Drug Store at 25 WHITEHALL TREET to Mr. CHARLES KERLER, Jr. The bus-ness will be conducted under new con-

JONES & KERLER.

CALVIN D. JONES, AS SUCCESSORS OF CALVIN D. JONES 1M the Drug Business at 26 Whitehall street, we shall continue to sell only PUEE MEDICINES and shall keep full stocks in every line, and all desirable styles of articles found in a first-class Drug Store

ARTICLES USED AT

PRISCRIPTION COUNTER FINE CIGARS, DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED

HENRY L. WILSON,

Real -: - Estate -: - Agent! 28 PEACHTREE ST.

Now is a Most opportune time to invest money in atlanta. No southern city has so steadily prospered, and increased in population as dwealth, in the last twenty years as Atlanta. Her business iproperty pays a handsome interest, while residence lois are exceedingly cheap for such a great growing place. The rich men of this country are mostly land owners. Scores of men in Atlanta carry heavy bank accounts from handling real estate. Tis the safest of all investments—so say the Astors. I can furnish buyers business property.

WANTED! PROM ONE TO TEN ACRES OF LAND, EITHER within or near the city limit. Address ENTERPRISE, Care Atlanta Constitution.

YARDS. & E. T., V. & G. Railway.

ranteed superior aggist den't keep fla, "accept no-nd to for sealed able remedy adelphia. Pa-

CH,

Liquors.

**PSON** 

hompson,)

STREET,

Gins, Ftc

fumm's Cham

AND OTHER

Dealer in

On Line C. R. R. & E. T., V. &G. Ry.

Long Leaf Pine. KILN-DRY DRESSED FLOORING

CEILING, WEATHERBOARDING, SHINGLES AND LATHS, BRIDGE AND TRESTLE TIMBERS. Best in quality, lowest in price. Write for estimates on house bills.

NEW BREWERY

ATLANTA MUTUAL CO-OPERATIVE BREWING COMPANY. No stock will be sold to any one not interested di-rectly or indirectly in this line of business. Com-pany will be organized at once as quick as above amount of stock is subscribed.

CAPITAL STOCK WILL BE \$60,000, and will be increased to suit the demand of the enterprise. Addr.4s for particular, ATLANTA MUTUAL CO-OPERATIVE BREWING COMPANY, Care Atlanta Constitution.

L<u>ouisiana</u> State Lottery Co.

Advertising has always proven successful. Before placing any Newspaper Advertising consult LORD & THOMAS, APPENTISHE, ACREE 45 to 19 Bassada Street, CHICAGO.

SOCIETY SALAD. Events of the Week on the Social

Side of Life.

A NUMBER OF PLEASANT HAPPENINGS At the Clubs and It the Parlors-Excursion

Dinings-Weddings and Ru-mors of Coming Events.

Peachtree street.

Covers were laid for twelve. It was a royal feast, and right royally enjoyed by the select party present, There were present: Governor Lounsbury, Governor Gordon, ex-Governor Bullock, General P. M. B. Young, Major Livingston Mins, Dr. Robert Bidley, Mr. W. A. Hemphill, Mr. Carroll Payne, Mr. William Peck, Mr. W. S. Everett, Mr. Grant Wilkins and Mr. Willia Reagan.

arreet, was the scene of a pleasant party on Thurs-day evening. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Pilasbury, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-cutcheons of Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Northington, Mr. and Mrs. Pine, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers of Brooks, Mrs. Phil. Muller of Birm-Mrs. Bowers of Broks, Mrs. Phil. Muller of Birmingham, Mrs. Long, Miss Pearl Linch, Misses Mamie and Emma McCutcheon of Marietta, Miss Annio Long, Miss Lucile Gramiling, Miss Lena Long, Miss Grace Northington, Miss Lena Pine, Miss Corrie Linch, Miss Minnie Van Peit, Mr. James Long, Mr. C. Wheeler, Mr. Wm. Wilson, Mr. Robert Anderson, Mr. Dave Hollis, Mr. Mike Brogan.

A mest delightful dance was given at the residence of Mr. J. W. Smith on Hood street on wednesday evening. The following were present:

Mrs. Pat O Connell, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Roach, Miss Mrs. Pat College, Mrs. Datey, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Corrie Ivy, Miss Ida Bowen, Miss Datsy Fluker, Miss Ethel Bowen, Miss Dora Stern, Miss Lillie Fluker, Miss Addie Cook, Miss Teddie Stern, Miss Lizie Durack, Mrs. Della Roach, Miss Della Smith, Miss Ida Cook, Miss Della Roach, Mrs. Mrs. Pat. (Correct) Mrs. Mr. G. W. Hayis, Mr. Clarence Lawshe, Mr. W. P. Ryan, Mr. W. R. Smith, Mr. Tom Hastings, Mr. Mattison, Mr. W. R. Maher, Mr. L. C. Wheeler, Mr. Frank Dennis, Mr. Tom Harden, Mr. A. G. Allen, and Mr. Charles A. Smith.

The evening was delightfully spent in dancing.

The evening was delightfully spent in dancing.

A Newport, Arkansas, special says:
One of the most notable weddings which has ever
becarred in Newport, took blace this evening at 5 p.
m. The occasion was the marriage of Mr. Louis
Wellbouse, of the firm of Wellbouse & Sons, Atlanta,
Ga., and Mas Bertha Hirsch, daughter of Mr. A.
Hirsch, who is well known throughout the state as
one of Arkansas's staunchest citizens, in energy,
liberality and capital. The happy couple are both
yourg. Miss liftred is a bruvette of ravisning brauty, graceful and accomplished. young. Miss liffrech is a bruuette of ravishing beauty, graceful and accomplished. The ecremony was held in the Wishon hall, in the presence of a great number of friends from St. Louis, New York, Allanta, Little Rock and Newport. An elegant supper was spread, and the young people tripped the light fantastic until the early hours of the morning. Many were the congratulations extended. The bridal gifts were rich and numerous, and were in such quantity as indicated that their friends were not only appreciative, but were legion. The bridal grayty leave on the morning train for an ix tensive tour.

The New York Home Journal of recent date

At anta society:

Mrs. Clara Dargan Maclean, of St. Mary's hall.,
Burlingion, N. J., is at 38 East Tenth street. A recestion in honor of Mrs. Maclean will be given during the Easter holidays by Mme. Van Norman at
the Morgan mansion, Central park.

Mrs. Maclean left Atlanta to accept the position
of organist and teacher of vocal music at St. Mary's
had, which is one of the finest church schools in

On Thursday evening Miss Minnie Allen and Mr. James M. Blackburn were united in marriage, Rev. W. C. McCall officiating. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father Blackburn is an able young man in the employ of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

About the People.

rs. Charles B. Tyler is visiting her mother, Mrs. samuel Hall, at Albany, Ga.

Mrs. Fannie Booker, of St. Marks, Meriwether county, is visiting friends on Carter street. Miss Alice Scott returned on yesterday from a delightful visit to friends in Macon, Ga. Miss Clara Rosenfeld, of this city, has gone to Thomasville, where she will visit her cousin, Mrs. Rachel Wolf.

guests at the Arlington hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cloud returned to the city on yesterday after a pleasant trip to Florida.

They left in the afternoon for Mr. Cloud's old home in Kingston, Ga., where they will spend a few days.

THROUGH THE STATE.

Albany.

The week just passed has proved a little gaver than the one preceding fit, several interesting entertainments having taken place. The next fortulate promises to be unusually bright in a social way, the last spurt of worldly pleature, as it were, before the sombre curtain of Lent with all its attendant sackcloth and ashes closes like a pall over the winter's festivities.

The Albany German club will give their closing german February 13th. Invitations have been by and Americus. It promises to be a brilliant affair.

Mr. H. A. Tarver, Jr., has been at Milford.

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Mr. H. Week.

elty this week.
Mrs. W. C. Harris has been upon a visit to friends Mrs. W. C. Harris has been upon a visit to friends in Camilia.

Colonel W. W. Parker, of Macon, arrived this week. Colonel Parker is an enthusiast upon the subject of sport, and spends much of his time in Albany. From this coign of vantage he makes successful onslaught upon the denizens of field, forest and stream in this section.

Mr. E. F. Twitty, of Atlanta, has been visiting friends in Baker county this week.

The executive committee of the Mallary association will hold its next meeting at Acree on the 28th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yankey have trip to Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beall, and Colonel and Mrs. L. A. Jorden, contemplate a visit shortly to the great Ponce de Leon hotel at St. Angustine.
Mr. John M. Wooten, of Leary, was in the city this Week. W. F. Wilson and children, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tift.

The Cam I a Literary club is in a flourishing con-

dition.

1/A sumptions little supper in courses was given on Monday evening by Messrs. S. B. Wight, B. L. Weston, R. S. Patillo and L. E. Weich, Jr. Covers were laid for ten and the guests were the Mis edyncey, Misses Agnes Welch and Mollie Connolly, Messrs. L. E. Welch and O. F. Tarver.

Misses Adice Rawson and Carrie Hill have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tarver at their invely plantation home in Banks county.

Mr. S. W. Kahn has returned from a trip to Alabama.

Mr. Engene Doughty, of Macon, was in the city on Toesday.

air. Engele Poughty, or anacon has invited Rev. The Presbyterian congregation has invited Rev. J. be Witt Burkhead, a talented divine of Montgom-ery, Ala., to spend a week with them, and they are in hopes that he can manage to remain over one Sunday.

Toesday.

The Presbyterian congregation has invited Rev. J. De Witt Burkhead a talented divine of Montgomery, Ala., to spend a week with them, and they are in hopes that he can manage to remain over one Sunday.

Mr. Burkhead spent a week here last year, and did much good work.

The Albany Hebrew Social club gave a most enjoyable ball at Tift's hall on Monday evening. leancing began at 8:20 o'clock and continued until midnight, when a delightful repast was served by Kemp and Mack. After refreshments was discussed dancing was resumed, which continued until 2 o'clock. Among those present were:

Mr. Henry Alsberg, floor manager, Mr. and Mrs. L. Crine, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. Picussy, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. Crine, Mr. Sam Pinkerson, of Charleston, S. Gai, Mr. Henry Smith, of Sawaonah: Mr. Columbus, Smith, with Miss Rebecca Steine, of Columbus, Mr. David Brown, with Misses Fannie and Gussie Hardt, Mr. Deverles, with Miss Bertha Mayer, Mr. David Brown, with Miss Hennie Long, of Chicago.

A delightful german was gaven by the Albany derman chub, on Tuesday evening, at Tif's hall, Lancing commenced at nine o'clock and closed at welve. It was led by Mr. C. W. Rawoon and Miss Kate Yancey. Owing to the inclement weather and the absence of many of the young people, the attendance was not as large as usual. The participants were: B. L. Weston with Miss Almeet with Miss Agnes Welch, J. I. Hones, T. M. Nelson, S. B. Wight, O. F. Tarref. Rab Gorge Oliver.

Anough Edward School, S. B. Wight, O. F. Tarref. Rab Carpenter, of Apalachicola; J. W. Thayer.

Thayer's landing: B. F. Hudspeth and L. O. Alweston, Olivers, O. O

Captain S. R. Weston has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Miss Della Slozier, of Mitchell county, is visiting Mrs. M. R. McLarty.

Mr. A. H. Finn, editor and manager of the Port Huron (Mich.) Tribune, is in the city this week. He is prospecting in this part of the, country, and was accompanied by Mr. Walker, of Columbra.

A pleasant party and dance was given at the raddence of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith ch Wedneslay evening, in honor of Mr. R. R. McLarty and Miss Callie Fribright.

A glance at the interior of the homes of Albany is a revelation of the culture and artistic taste of our people. Among the lovely apartments the drawing room in the residence of Mr. A. W. Lucker filler with art work from the fair hands of his sister Miss Sallie Tucker. The walls are covered with exquisite paintings. The walls are covered with exquisite paintings the creation of her gentle. Over the mantel which is guarded by a lovely little greyhound and covered with cunning little figures in bisque is a great painting of the famous wishing well, where the maiden listens with pleased suprise to the whispers of her lover, who leans over the knoll behind her. Upon one side a great cashade pours down its rocky course. Upon another side is the queen of heaven, the vigin and child, there are pictures of still life, cattle by a running brook and children at pley. A great clouded vase of Pompelan design supports, where the slender neck rises from its rounded base a spray of grapes and—leaves of artistic needlework, make a lovely and harmonious interior—an assentetic picture.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilder and Miss India Hunter attended the german as Brunswick, on Friday rior—an esthetic picture.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilder and Miss India Hunter attended the german at Brunswick, on Friday night. They spent several days in the city by the

night. They spent several days in the city by the sea.

Mrs. C. B. Tyler, of Atlanta, is visiting her relative, Mrs. Sainuel Hall.
Captain John T. Hester, of Brunswick, is in the city this week.

Mrs. W. O. Tift returned to Tifton on Friday night, after a visit to Mrs. W. E. Mitchell. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Caroline Noyes, who will remain as her guest for several days.

The little folks have been amusing themselves greatly with donkey parties. One of those funny animals is ent out of pasteboard, covered with cloth and pinned to a sheet. A quantity of tails are provided, and each child is blindfolded, and in turn tries to strike a bee line for the donkey, and pin a tail upon it in the right place. They get the bearing before being blindfolded, but they miss it most ludicrously. The tails are pinned upon its ears and all over the sheet. The child pinning the tail nearest to where it should be, gains the first prize; the one being fartherest saway from it is awarded the booby prize. One of these parties was given by the children of Mr. W. E. Mitchell on Friday might. About thirty little people from the neighborhood were present. The first of these amusing parties given here took place at the residence of Mr. W. H. Gilbert at which Miss freme Woolfolk won the prize.

Miss Annie Brooks has returned from a visit to friends in Leesburg.

friends in Leesburg.

An impromptu progressive euchre party was held at the residence of Mr. W. E. Mitchell on Thursday evening. Three tables were occupied, and the participants were: Mesdames W. O. Tift, P. G. Randolph, William McBlair, A. P. Coles, L. Loen, Miss Katie Tift, Messrs, L. Loen, H. N. Parker, H. K. Azar, N. F. Tift, P. G. Randolph and W. E. Mitchell. The games closed at eleven o'clock. This is likely the beginning of a series of weekly gatherings up in north Albany, though progressive hearts, or some other similar games, will supplant the old favorite progressive euchre.

A number of wome people participated in a woost progressive euchre.

A number of young people participated in a most enjoyable old-fashioned eandy-pulling, at the residence of Mr. W. P. Burks, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lott Warren has returned to ner home in Americus, after a visit of several days to relatives and friends in this city.

Blairsville. Our popular and efficient sheriff, Mr. E. G. Wellborn, a brother of Judge C. J. Wellborn, was married last week to Miss Georgia Walkins, a charming young lady.

Blakely. Miss Leone Robinson, an accomplished young lady from Rome, is visiting Blakely, the home of her childhood; and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Captain R. W. Wade.

Mr. Joe R. Cook, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday is carried.

Mr. Joe R. Cook, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday in our city.

General H. T. Jackson, of Louisville, Ky., after an absence of many weeks, spent Wednesday pleasantly among his many felends here.

Miss Nannie Peterson, of Fort Gaines, spent a portion of last week in Blakely, the guest of Miss Lella Robinson,

Colonel J. L. Hyatt, of Fort Valley, was a visitor to Blakely this week.

Conquetor Jesse Hall and lady made a short visit to Madon this week. Blakely this week.
Conquetor Jesse Hall and lady made a short visit to Macon this week.

Mrs. W. W. Flemming, Jr., after several days visit in Cuthbert, returned home Saturday.

Mr. John E. Cook, of New York, was registered at the Livingston house Tuesday night.

Conductor Terrell Smith came down Saturday night from Albany, and spent the Sunday here with his friend, Engineer Ab. F. Holt.

Mr. W. C. Sheffield, of Cydar Springs, passed through the city Tuesday morning, en route to Savannan, and other points.

Mrs. J. P. H. Brown and Miss Florence Brown, of Fort Gaines, spent several days of the present week in the city, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. E. C. Doughtie, of Macon, was among the visitors to Blakely, this week.

Tom Parks, of railroad suuff fame, dropped in and shook hands with his friends Thursday.

Miss Gay, the authorized traveling agent of the A. H. Stephens Monumental association. Is in the city soliciting funds for the erection of a monument to Georgia's great statesman. We learn Blakely responded liberally to the aid in the cause.

Miss Dickle Beckon, of Arlington, was the guest of Miss Mary Ashley Hightower this week.

A masquerade at the courthouse Wednesday night was well attended and pronounced a success.

J. C. Cleghorn, of Macon, speht Thursday in Blakely.

Mr. H. H. Buchanan, after several days' confine-

Mr. J. D. Lee, of Blufflon, was circulating among his friends here this week. Barnesville.

Professor Charles E. Lambdin, president of Gordon institute, is quite sick at his home on Greenwood street.

Mr. A. D. Hammond, of Sanford, Fla., spent Thursday in our city, visiting his sister, Mrs, Thad E. Murphey.

Thursday in our city, visiting his sister, Mrs, Thad E. Murphey.

Mr. E. H. Bloodworth, of Atlanta, paid us a flying visit last Friday, in the interest of the Pemberton Chemical company.

Miss Ida Statlord is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Redding, of our town.

Our skating rink is still in full blast. Carnesville. Willis McBath, of Lavonia, was here Tues-

day on business.

John Daily and Frank White, Atlanta gripsack grabbers, were here Wednesday.

Frank W. Akers, of New York, was here Wednesday with his "grip and samples" and selling groceries.

Mr. Ben Kay, Sr., of Hartwell, spent several days of the yeek here, visiting the family of Colonel P. Mr. Ben Kay, Sr., or Lawrence of the 'yeek here, visiting the family of Colonel P. Profiltt.

P. Profiltt.
Miss Georgia Herndon, of Elberton, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Manley, since the holidays, returned home Wednesday.
Miss Mollie Parker, of Parkertown, one of Hart county's fairest ladios, was here Thursday.
Professor J. J. Beck and C. D. Turner, of Royston, were here Thursday.

J. B. Smith, of Moore, Marsh & Co., Atlanta, was here Thursday on business.

Chipley.

Married, at the residence of Judge A. A. Allen, of this city, where they received an elegant reception at the hands of the judge's daughter, Miss Ruth, Dr. S. S. Pitman, of Chipley, Ga., to Miss Susie Gillespie, of White Sulphur Springs. The young bride ran away from her father on pretense of visiting friends at this place. Rev. Alex Farley performed the ceremony in his usual elegant style. Also Mr. T. M. Hogan and Miss Nettie Storey, of Whitesville, Ga., against the will of parents, eloped to Hamilton, Ga., the county seat, and obtained license and was pronounced man and wife in a few minutes by Parson Farley. Both parties are very prominent and well known throughout the country.

Miss Carrie Ledbetter, of Cedartown, is visiting her brother, S. B. Ledbetter, of this place. Misses Gertrude Robertson and Annie Fafn have returned home, after a short visit to friends and relatives in Atlanta. Mrs. James L. Mayson, of Atlanta, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. S. Robertson, this week.

Douglasville.

Miss Minnie Hodnett, of Senoia, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, has returned to her home.

Miss Florence Thompson, after a visit to Mrs. N. R. Duncan, has returned to her home in Walhalla, South Carolina. R. Duncan, has returned to her home in walliams, South Carolina.

Miss Rena Anderson, of Austell, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. N. Dorsett.

Messrs, W. H. Maliory and N. B. Dancan are spending some time in Florida.

Mrs. F. C. V. Stovall, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. Mrs. F. C. V. Stovall, of Augusta, is vasting all and C. C. Verdery.

Mrs. N. B. Duncan is visiting her father, Mr. J. W. Franke, of Haralson.

Mr. H. W. Hodge, the popular agent of the Georgia Pacific at this place, was married on Wednesday morning to Miss Mollie Eady, at the residence of her father, Mr. E. M. Eady, of West Point. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome and valuable presents from their relatives and many friends. Mr. Hodge and bride arrived here Thursday evening and took apartments at the Mo-Larty house.

with Miss Chloe Belle White L. E. Welch. Jr., with Miss Chloe Belle White L. E. Welch. Jr., with Miss Mille Connolly, Ziba Bennett with Miss Agnes Welch, J. I. Gilbert with Miss Ella Bennett. Stage: R. I. Jones, T. M. Nelson, S. B. Wight, O. F. Tarret, Rob Forrester, George Oliver.

Among the passengers on the steamer Aid, which came up from Aspaiashkools on Tuesday night were Miss Ida Carpenter, of Apalachicola; J. W. Thayer, of Tayer's landing; B. F. Hudspeth and L. O. Bilbert, of Mewton.

Am. E. W. Tift, of Tipton, and Miss Annie Tift, and promptly at that time the bride and groom en-

days, and then return to Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will reside. It all the good wishes which follow them are diffilled, their future will be a long, happy and unbroken honeymoon.

Mr. Milton A. Candler, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., and Mr. Charles McColloch, of Mirmingham, Ala, smiled on our town this week. They are both Decaurbys, and besides many relatives, have a host of frien's here who are always glad to welcome them to their old home.

The entertainment of the season was the leap year party gotten up and entirely marmed by the ladies, which was held at the elegant home of Judge W. F. Jenkins last Wednesday night. The fun while lasted until late, was simply immense. Of course at every leap year entertainment there were decided belies, and some who were so unforunate as to have to play the very unpleasant part of "wall decorator," but these unfortunates consoled themselves with quietly reading a newspaper. But there were comparatively few "wall flowers" considering the large crowd present. The ladies managed it in such a way as to avoid this solitary position being seen very often during the evening.

The party was to have come off on last Monday night, but owing to the severity of the weather, it was postponed to last night. The weather last night was bo had that the ladies thought best to convey their charges in carriages, etc. Space forbids us monitioning all the costumes of those present, so we can only mention a few of the most attractive. Among the fair damsels were:

Mr. S. M. Rosser wore a cutaway with a sweet heliotrope blossom pinned to the lappel. He carried a sweet child-like sindle, lawn tie and a new collar.

Mr. L. G. Haher wore a Prince Albert with glittering diamond ornaments.

Mr. S. T. Wingfield carried a broad smile, long legs, noble look. Just too sweet.

Mr. D. B. Dennis, hair parted exactly in the middle with mathematical accuracy.

legs, noble look. Just too sweet,
Mr. D. B. Dennis, hair parted exactly in the middle with mathematical accuracy.
The following couples were present:
Miss Kittle Reid with W. H. Weaver, Miss. Augista.
Rosser with John Reid, Miss M. L. Leverette with
D. B. Dennis, Miss Florence Adams with Ed. Davis,
Miss Liola Nisbet with S. T. Wingfield, Miss Nina
Davis with J. A. Champion. Miss Juliet Talhot with
Hunter Reid, Miss Jessie Thomas with J. W. Freeman, Miss Eola Lawrence with J. D. Sparks, Miss
Maggie Martin with D. P. Lawrence, Miss Mamie
Rice with C. T. Tatum, Miss Julia Reid with E. A.
Wingfield, Miss Cubbe Pearson with R. A. Reid, Miss
Lallie Davis with W. E. Adams, Miss Minnie Powell
with W. C. Wright, Miss Fauline Griggs with S. E.
Dusenbury, Miss Frankie Reid with Nat Rainey,
Mrs. A. B. Reid with W. B. Wingfield, Mrs. F. B.
Couper with C. F. Simonton, Mrs. W. B. Wingfield
with V. Hofner, Miss Maude Reid with T. B. Couper,
Miss Busie Benden with George Nelson, Miss Annie
Mosley with L. G. Hofner, Miss Ethel Reid with S.
M. Rosser, Miss Sallie Prudden with E. H. Chambers,
The stars were; Mrs. C. M. Davis, Mrs. R. F.
Powell, Misses Mariabelle Ezell and Julia Davis.
Mr. J. W. Freeman being the most popular young
man present, was awarded the prize—a beautiful
cake.
The young ladles certainly deserve a great deal
of credit for this enjoyable accasion.

Griffin.

A most elegant reception was given last fluusday evening by the members of the Grantland slub, at their elegant rooms on Illil street, and it as been long since an entertainment has so thoroughly eclipsed others of its kind. It was the grand ocial succost of the season, and was honored by the presence of several charming visitors. The front of he building was brilliant, lighted by numbers of himses lanterns, which gave the passer-by but a aint idea of the beauty of the scene within. The handelier in the reception room was artistically Chinese lanterns, which gave the passer by but a faint idea of the beauty of the scene within. The chandelier in the reception room was artistically decorated with thy flags, while I other portions of the room cut flowers lent a subtle fragrance to the air. Those who courted terpischore, indulged their favorite pastime in the long dancing half, where they tripped the "light fantastic" to the strains of sweet music until the "wee sma' hours." After a few pleasant dances, a sharp whistle from the lenders announced the german, which ofeeupfed the rest of the evening. At a late hour the guests were invited to a bountiful repast, the elegance of which can only be known by those who were present. The following is a list of those present: Misses Gussie Trammell, liattic Kincaid, Rosa Beck, Molile White, Flora Jones, Suse Stewart, Chattie Mitchell, Bessle Mills, Etta Meyers, of Atlanta, Mary Hammond, Maud Johnson, Emma Johnson, Mary Grattan, Theo, Burr, Louise Waddell, Ruby Bacon, of Savannah, and Annie Randall, Messrs R. T. Daniel, J. A. Stewart, B. R. Flemis ter, D. Glessner, Josa Brown, T. J. White, J. T. Stevenson, D. J. Bailey, F. G. Bailey, N. M. Collins, A. S. Murray and J. H., Powill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burr, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, Mrs. Mary Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, Mrs. Mary Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, Mrs. Mary Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, Mrs. Mary Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bandall, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mills, Mr. J. Mills, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Cate, Messrs L. Cleveland and R. F. Strickland, Friday evening a very pleasant tea was tendered Miss Etta Meyers, of Atlanta, by Mrs. Charles Mills. The hospitality of this pleasant little home and the graces of its pleasant hostess were none the less on this pleasant occasion, and the greets felt themselves fortunate in being present.

Thursday and Friday evenings a pleasant festival and Chinese entertainment was held at Patterson's hall for the benefit of the Methodist church. It proved quite a success socially and financially, and spoke well for the energetic ladies who had it in charge.

space well for the energetic ladies who had it in charge.

Miss Anna Belle Moss has returned from a pleas-ant visit to friends in Savannah.

Miss. C. B. Townsend, of Savannah, is visiting friends in Griffin.

Miss Marion Daniel is spending some time with friends in Atlanta.

Miss Estelle King is spending several months in Fastman.

Hawkinsville.

Hawkinsville.

Last night at the residence of the bride, Mrs. Emma C. Williamson, relic of the late James P. Williamson, was united in marriage to Mr. Willie Wimberly, Rev. A. Barnwell, of the Episcopal church, performing the ceremony, in the presence of only a few friends and relatives of the families. The bride looked lovely in a handsome brown silk, claborate in style. Amongst the number of handsome presents received, the following are noted: Messrs. A. F. Arsold and J. K. P. Hane, an elegant cake be siet; Professor A. Jacoby, cigar stand; Judge and Mrs. C. C. Kibbee, a handsome cut glass decauter, glasses and flower stand to match; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McLeod, silver caster; Mrs. A. Jerger, of Brooklin, a rich set of jewelry. Cards are out for the marriage of Dr. T. F. Blvens to Miss Mary A. Gannage, February sth, at 1 o'clock. All of Dooley county.

Miss Lyzie Morgan, of Snow, is visiting town.

Miss Mamie Clements, of McVille, is visiting this town. Miss Mamie Clements, of McVIIIE, is VISING and town.

Misses Lula and Stella Baker, two modest and highly outlured young ladies of Thomasville, after an extended and delightful visit to Miss Genle Taylor, returned home today, Friday. The sickness of their mother calls them home sooner than they expected to go. Their many charms of person and character insures them cordial welcome to any future visit they may make.

Miss Mattie Strickland is visiting relatives Mr. Berry Edwards, of Senoia, was in town last Mr. Berry Edwards, of Senoia, was in town has Saturday.

Miss Dora Renfroe, after spending the summer at this place, has returned to her home at Valdosta, Ga.

Mr. J. E. DeVaughn, of Montezuma, spent a few days here last week.

Miss Mary Milner is visiting Miss Ella Cohron, 138 South Forsyth street, Atlanta.

Mr. W. H. Crawford left Wednesday for Jacksonville, Fla., to attend the exposition.

Mr. C. B. Sims visited Lovejoy last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. J. Hames and Mrs. Ed Barber left Wednesday for Isabella, Ga., to visit Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. R. L. Crittenden, of Lovejoy, was in town last Sunday.

here.

Misses Lizzie Phair, Daisy Cate and Miss Jo Dyson, and John Calhoun, are visiting friends here, all popular Washington, Ga., ladies and gentlementalso Miss Colley.

Misses Claude Thompson and Bettle Bacon, of

here.
Captain R. 4. Callaway and the popular J. S. Callaway are in the city.
Captain Reiss, of Moore, Marsh & Co., is in the

Montezuma:

The hop at the Union hotel Tuesday evening was the grandest social event of its kind Montezuma's young—men ever given. Dancing was induced in until an early hour in the morning. Amen; the visitors were dies Pfordae Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Cutts, of darshaltrile, Mss., Hattle Bass, Rome, Ca. Miss Enta Sanes, Atlante, Ca. Misses, Jemie Williamatind Nannie Hudson, Ogletherpe, Miss Sevice Barr, Columbus, Ga.; Misses Dorsie Ronaldson and Brice Pilsbriry, of Americus, Ga.; Messrs, Azek Respess and John Stewart Butler, Dr. A. B. Davis and Mr. Hatcher, Perry; Messrs, A. P. Burr and Will Ross, Fort Vailey; Messrs, Pickard and Carr, Tagwell, Ga.; Colonel Jack Cleghorn, Macon; Major Lawson Stapleton, Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lewis, of Valdosta, Ga., visited Mr. E. B. Lewis this week.

A delightful reception was given on last Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Session, at the palacial residence of Mr. and Mrs. James [Paige, complimentary to Miss Nell R. Moore, of Toledo, Obio. A candy pulling was a feature of the evening sentertainment, which was ended by an elegant supper. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sessions, Misses Nell R. Moore, Mary Freyer, Jessie Montgomery, Addie Setze, Anna Towers, Leize Glover, Alice, Trammell, Susie and Salie Sessions, Nettle Kirkpatrick, Georgia Northeutt, Salie Camp, Wille Northeutt, Lella McClalchey, and Messas, T. W. Glover, J. R. Greer, H. B. Dick, J. P. Legg, E. P. Bobbs, H. C. Dobbs, Jas. M. Dobbs, W. S. Cheney, T. W. Reed, J. B. Alexander, W. L. Sessions, H. G. Caryelt, R. M. Holland, John T. Stephens, L. W. Wiggins and George Sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Springer, who were married in Cleveland, Tenn., on last Weduesday, arrived here on Thursday. They will make this their future home.

home.

Misses Florence Towers and Mahel Eager, of Boston, arrived at the Whitlock house this week and will spend the whater here.

Colonel E. E. Maleolm, of Knoxyllle, Tenn., is

Mr. A. P. Brantly, of Blackshear, visited Judge Sessions's family this week.
Dr. John H. Simpson, of Norcross, has moved here to make this place his home.
Major D. N. Anderson and wife left on last Wednesday for a bridai trip through Florida.
Colonel George R. Eager and wife, of Boston-Mass, are here for the winter, stopping at the Whit, lock house. ck house. Mr. Hughes Worke, of New York, spent several lted her relatives here this week.
P. S. Sheiman, of B. flesboro, Ga., visited our city this week.
One of the most delightful social events of the week, was an informal reception given by Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Legg, to Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Dick, of Houston, Texas, who are here on their bridal tour. At 11 o'clock elegant refreshments were served and all passed a most enjoyable evening, thanks to the kindness of the charming host and hostess. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Dick, Houston, Texas; Mrss Cordie Legg, Morristown, Tenh.; Misse Anna and Lula Towers, Mrs. C. F. Mansfield, Atlanta; Miss Nettie Kirkpatrick, Miss Mary Strong, Misses Mollie and Addie Setzer, Miss Carreire Whitlock, Miss Idelle Marlowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Cartelyon, Misself Hattle Camp, Misses Kilby, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Springer; Messrs, Joe P. Legg, H. B. Dick, T. W. Glover, J. R. Greer, H. G. Coryell, E. H. Myers, F. A. Irwin, J. M. Dobbs, E. E. Malcolm, Knoxville, Tenn.; F. B. Chandler.

Roswell.

Major C. A. Dunwoody has returned from a visit to his daughter, Mrs, J. Jackson, of Sumter, South Carolina.

Miss Lizzie Sewell, of Marietta, is visiting Mr. F.

Miss Lizzie Arnold, of Arnold, Ga., paid Roswell a flying visit last week.

Mr. Larkin Brown has been quite fill for the past few days. He is eightly eight years old, and this is the first time he was ever confined to his bed in his life and never taken but one dose of medicine Lefore this illness. Miss Evie Lewis, of Duluth, is visiting relatives in

Miss Evie Lewis, of Duntin, is visually clearly and town.

Dr. Charles Giger is visiting friends in Savannab.
Married at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr.
G. T. Lyon, of Habersham county, to Miss Ida A.
Paden, of this city, Rev. Mr. Hanson, of the M. E.
church, officiating. The presents were numerous
and handsome. The bride is one of Roswell's
belles, possessed of many of the lovely traits of chararcter which go to make up a good woman. The
groom is connected with the Porter Manufacturing
company, near Clarksville, and is a gentleman of
h gh standing,

Rome.

The library fair which opens on February 14, promises to be the great social event of the season. 800.

Mrs. Richardson and Miss Bena Marston, of Kentucky, who have been visiting the family of Captain J. M. Kindred, have returned home.

Miss Marte Hurper, who has been visiting Mrs. M. G. McDonald, has returned to her nome in Cave Soring. Spring.
Dr. and Mrs. Eben Hillyer, Mrs. T. W. H. Harris,
Mrss Mabel Hillyer and Miss May Pield left Monday
for a trip to Florida.
The Willing Workers gave an entertainment Friday evening at 12: residence of Caotain A. B. S.
Moseley. It was a very pleasant and enjoyable affair. Moseley. It was a very pleasant and enjoyable affair.

Miss Mattie Battey has returned from an extended visit to Columbus and Florida.

Mrs. W. A. Towers, of Kansas City. Mo., who has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Janes, has returned home. Major Charles H. Smith, of Cartersville, is spending several days in Rome.

Rhea, at the opera hot si Wednesday evening, will attract a great many society people.

Miss Bessie Whatley was married to Mr Wood, of Talladega, on Thursday. The ceremony occurred at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whatley. The newly married pair immediately left for Talladega, their future bone. They will be itollowed by the best wishes of numerous friends.

Sandersvil'e.

Miss Winnie Owens, after a pleasant month's visit to Miss Hattle McCarty, of this city, returned to her home in Augusta on Thursday, much to the regret of her many friends and admirers here.

Miss Nora Cohn has feturned from a visit to Macon.
Mr. C. G. Rawlings spent Monday in Atlanta.
Miss C. A. Wright, of Macon, spent the past week
in Sandersville. in Sandersville.

Mr. B. A. Calhoun has returned to his home i
South Carolina, after a visit to his brother, Mr. B. A
Calhoun, of this city.

Miss Mary Gilmore has returned from a visit t

Sylvania.

Miss Mary G. Black, one of the loveliest of Sylvania's daughters, is on a visit to friends in Savannah.

Misses Kate and Adele Singellton are visiting friends in Valdosta.

One of our most popular young men is building a house on East Ogeochee street. Dame Rumor says that when he moves into it he will not go alone.

Mr Will Henderson, of Cameron, was its Sylvania this week. It is said that "there is an eye that marks his coming, and looks brighter when he comes." comes."
Miss Ann Eliza Black, who has been visiting in our town for some months returned to her bome in

Miss ann Elina Black, who has been visiting in our town for some months, returned to her home in Hattieville, S. C., ou Tuesday.
It is whispered that the counties of Screven and Washington will join hands before long, and that Sandersville losing one of her fairest daughters, Ossechee will win the prize.

Mr. Arthur Wade, of Mobley's Pond, was in Sylvania on Wednesday.
The Sylvania cornet band, once the just pride of our town, has long been in a state of "innecesses destructed." Lately, however, it has made some efforts at revival, notwithstanding some of our people seem to have lost their taste for music. Several nights ago, just after the band had ninshed practicing, one of our citizens was heard sollloquizing thus: practicing, one of our consensual practicing thus:
ing thus:
Oh! for a gun with a seven-inch bore,
All carefully loaded and set,
With its muzzle in front of the sleepless youth
Who tortures the brass cornet.

Oh! for a club, and a stout one, The biggest that man could get. To knock the breath clean out of the youth Who tortures the brass cornet.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautific

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

THE GREAT

TO CONTINUE

## WEEK LONGER

We make bona fide reductions, and you can now have the benefit of them.

> **\$25** worth of goods for **\$18.75** " 15.00

This sale cannot last much longer. Our senior partner is in the East buying an immense stock, and we have to make room for it. Now is the time and Fetzer & Pharr's is the place to get the discount. If you need a good suit get it now. If you need anything in the Clothing or Gents' Furnishing line, get it now.

## ≪WHY?≫

Because \$18.75 will buy \$25 worth of goods.

15.00 7.50 3.75

Remember this, and act in such a way as it will be to your interest.

FETZER & PHARR, Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers, 12 WHITEHALL.

Don't fail to call at "The Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia" for bargains in Chamber and Parlor Suits this week, The entire stock marked down to actual factory. Six hundred Chamber and Parlor Sufts in stock; Sideboards, Hatracks, Lounges, Bookcases, Desks, Cabinets Spring-Mattresses and all other goods in proportion. Call next week for bargains in furniture.

P. H. SNOOK.

HENRY POTTS. H. & F. POTTS, No. 24 Peachtree St., ATLANTA, GA.,

Wholesale Dealers in Fine Whiskies

Jos. Schiltz Celetrated Milwaukee "Pilsener" Bottled Beer.

ATTRACTIONS WHICH ARE TO COME. Notes and News of Interest About the Peo-ple of the Stage the Play this Week at DeGives Opera House.

The Jaxnes-Wainwright engagement was stoughed to a close last night by the production of beridan Knowles's famous tragedy "Virginius." Yesterday afternoon "Greichen" was presented to a

In "Virginius Mr. James and Miss Wainwright are seen to good advantage. As the Roman father Mr. James was excellent. The mere mention of Virginius calls up recollections—and they are pleasant ones—of grand old John McCullough, but it is no sacrilege to his memory to say that Louis James's Virginius compares favorably with his. James has the physique and voice for the pars, and his great ability as an actor is seen throughout. The forum seene and the closing scenes were admirably done. Miss Wainwright is a sweet and pretty Virginia. Her earlier scenes were done with the light admiress and grace so appropriate, and into the later scenes she put all the pathos of her nature. In all, she is natural.

natural.

Mr. Fred Mosley silcilius was a strong and finished production. He is an accor of v.r./ decided ability, one of the younger generation from whom we expect much. The rest of the support is only fair.

cipient of a most substantial present from Boston friends. While breakfusting in his apartments at the Neil house, he was handed an express package which, upon being opened, was found to contain the original manuscript of the great play, "The Iron Mask," in the handwriting of the late famous high the late famous hands and the late famous high Iron Mask," in the handwriting of the late lamous J. W. Wallack. Although the paper on which it is written has become yellow with ago, the manuscript is in a fair state of prescription, and the stage business and plots are legible enough to be easily read. On the inside of the cover is written: "To my friend, Edwin A lams, from J. W. Wallack."

Edwin A lams, from J. W. Wallack."

"The Iron Mask" is the play in which the elder Wallack started with E. L. Davenport, and at that time it was the dramatic sensation of the day. It made a great deal of money for the famous actors, and was regarded as one of the most valuable dramatic proporties extant. Many versions of Dumas' famous story had been made, but this one was the best of the lot, and the only one that was particularly successful. During his last filness Wallack wrote the presentation above quoted and sent it to his contemporary, Edwin Adams, between whom a strong friendship existed. Adams never played the piece, however, but he always regarded it as the most valuable of the many mementoes he pospessed.

Adams, the much-coveted manuscript was returned to the Wallack family, where it remained until about a month ago, when it was purchased by a number of Boston literary gentlemen for the purpose of placing it in the hands of the young successor of its two former "amous owners. The manuscript is increased in a propose over on which is script is incased in a moroeco cover, on which printed in gilt letters, "Wallack, Adams, Bryton."
Mr. Bryton was deeply moved by this delicate expression of good will, and the highly prized gift will
occupy the chief place of honor in his library.

Bob Downing is having more trouble with pirates, who are after his "Spartacus, the Gladiator.
The last scene occurred at the Holliday Street the ore, on Tuesday night last.

This play was written for Edwin Forrest by Dr. Bird, and was left by Forrest to McCullough. At McCullough's death Manager Joseph H. Mack purchased the play for \$5,000. Several attempts have been made by other parties to announce that tragdy in their repertoire, but they have been invaria ped by the Guarantee Trust company, of lphia, who are executors of the McCullough On Tuesday night Mr. Mack had been told that an attempt would be made by stenographers to teal the play. To make the matter more unpleas unged to have them airested, but refused. As the curtain went down on the second act, Mr. Harry Meredith, who plays Cassius, in "The Chadiator," stepped before the curtain. He stated that he appeared there on behalf of the manstated that he appeared there on behalf of the managament, to make a few remarks concerning "The Gladiator." He went of to state that it was the sole property of Mr. Mack, who had purchased it from the McCullough estate, and that since its production, with Mr. Downing as Sparticus, it had been a constant target for play pirates. The most dario attempt that had yet been made to steal the pair attempt that had yet been made to steal the pair, was in progress during the present performance, when two women, who were in the front seats, were copying the lines as fast as they were spoken. Mr. Meredeth was very cutting in his remarks, and Mr. Meredeth was very cutting in his remarks, and his frequent glances toward the stenographers soon his frequent glances toward the stenographers soon gave the audience an idea who they were. When Mr. Meredeth returned the audience cheered, and the two wound, looking exceedingly crestfallen, arose and left the house. They were saluted by a vigorous round of hisses as they passed out. Manager Fort and others repeatedly urged Mr. Mack to have them arrested, but he refused,

Fred Mosley, the leading man of the James Wainwright company, is one of the most elever young actors in the country. He is, moreover, a genial good fellow and has many warm friends

### THEATRICALS THIS WEEK.

Rhen-Wilson & Rankin-Emma Abbott-

The Attractions.

M'ilo Rhea, who, at this time, needs no in troduction to Atlanta theater goers, appears at the opera house tomorrow night, beginning an engagement of two nights and one matinee. She will be seen in selections which will give her ample opportunity for the display of her remarkable versatile art, ranging as they do from pure high comedy to emotional and tragic roles. On Monday evening she will present "Pygmalion and Galatea," W. G. Gilbert's beautiful play, M'ile Rhea appearing as Galatea, a role that has been essayed by nearly every actress with any pretentions in America. Few have won success in it. Some idealize it until it seems like a well-cut cameo and just as soulless, awakening not the slightest enthusiasm in an audience; others cling to the statue life broughoui; M'ile Rhea, judging from competent press criticisms, has struck the true chord of the complex character of the animated statue. "She presents an ideal Galatea, a Galatea instituted with life and soul." This will be the first presentation of Galatea in Atlanta by M'ile Rhea.

At the Tuesday matinee M'ile Rhea will present another new creation, appearing as "Fron Fron," the heroim of the echebrated play by Messus. Mellhoc and Haleny, which was originally written for and acted by Aimee Deselec, the most famous French actress of her day. She had a hard struggle to obtain a footbold on popular favor. On the first presentation of "Fron Fron" in France, Deselec was so natural in the first two acts that the audience could hardly realize she was acting. However, when the climax to the third act came, it electrified them. They rose from their seats, waved their handcrehies and shouted, before her death she wrote a letter to M'ile Rhea in which she said: "Is it not hard." A lifetime of struggle, toil and endeavor. I reach the port at last and—sink in harbor. Poor Annie Deselec, she was M'ile Rhea's meet intuined releand, and left her a priceless souvenir, her original manuacript of "Frou Fron," which she has issed ever dince.

"Fairy Fing The Attractions.

Wilson and Rankin Minstrels.

Wilson and Rankin Minstrels.

These great southern favorites will be here for one night only. Wednesday, on their way back north, with an entirely new programme. They bring with then an ocean of burnt cork fun, and they invite all their friends at the great reception. The Grand Rapids Leader said of them:

Wilson & Rankin's minstrels appeared before a large and laughing audience at Powers' last night, giving one of the cleanest and brightest minstrel performance that has been seen upon a Grand Rapids stage this session. The vo. all returns were especially good, the voice tuneful and the selections full of sweet melody. George Wilson's fun is enough to stop a cable car or make a Saginaw girl screech, and Luke Schoolcraft. fat and good-named as ever, performed his share in keeping up the hysteri-

The sale of reserved seats for the approaching Emma Abbott English opera engagem begin tomorrow myring, and the reportory in which Emma Abbott is announced to appear, is un-usually brilliant—a veritable operatic bouquet. The fact that the favorite and energetic Emma will ap-pear in four roles in which she has never been heard pear in four roies in which she has never been been, and in three operas which have never been performed in English until this season, is proof of her determination to add constantly to the perennial attractiveness of her organization, the drawing powers of which all managers are ready to admit to

her determination to add constantly to the percuision in the drawing powers of which all managers are ready to admit to be unprecedented in the annals of English opera. The Abbott company is undoubtedly the largest and strongest, as it is the most popular operatic organization travelling. The chorus and orchestra have been largely augmented for this year's work, and Miss Abott claims that in Miss An anade's charming contraite. Montegriffo's roousto tenor, and Miss Abott claims that in Miss An anade's charming contraite. Montegriffo's roousto tenor, and Michelena's tenore legere, Pruette's spiendid bartone and Broderick's majestic basso, she has the best and most thoroughly cultivated voices obtainable in opera, while Mr. Allen is acknowledged to be one of the best comedians on the stage, and M'lle Bertram, a new star, is pose sed of an exquisite voice and a handsome free and figure. New and elegant costumes have been procured for every opera, add the productions this year are on a much more complete and elaborate scale than ever before. The opening opera will be Verdi's grand ''ll Trovatore,' in which Miss Abbott will appear as "Leonora," a role to which she has given much study and attention, and which is pronounced one of her most sritistic efforts. She visited Europe last summer, and while in London secured from Carl Rosa the translation and entire misc-nescene of Marchett's romantic opera, "duy Blas, or the Queen and the Lackey," which has become the piece de resistance of the Abbott repertoire and one of its best drawing cards. This opera was being performed a few years ago in 250 different Italian theaters, where it achieved a great success, It is founded on Victor Rugo's celebrated drama of "Ruy Blas," and the plot is therefore of thrilling interest, while the music is said to be highly dramatic, yet full of sensous melody and tenderness. At the special Abbott matinee on Saturday, lovers of genuine fun will have a least in the production of Petralla's brillian tomic opera, "cardinal of Venice." in which

Amusement Notes.

The MacCollin opera company has gone un-Pauline Hall is the best paid comic opera

artiste in the country.

Bert Dayis b'ew in last night. Bert is here to sing the praises of George Wilson and his able assistants, and he sings them well.

Whiting Allen has been fighting San Francisco managers in the interests of W. T. Carleton and as usual, Allen came out on top.

Tom Keene started out as a comedian and Bill Mestayer started as a tragedian. Keene now coins money as a tragedian and Mestayer is making a fortune in comedy. Billy Rice has decided to leave the road, and has signed with Dockstader. There will be great rejoicing throughout the country at the loss of this chestnat vender in chief.

chestual vender in chief.

Baerer, the sculptor, who designed the statue of Beethoven in Central Park, has just fluished a medalion figure of Robert B. Mantell, in his character of Monbars.

In the reorganized "Deacon Brodie" company the role formerly played by Annie Robe will be acted by Mittens Willett, the wife of Henry Aveling, and formerly leading lany with Frederick Warde.

One night this week, several well known young people made the shoot down the toboggan slide used in "Check 44" fat the Star theater, New York. They were disguised as supers. John S. Clarke is in the fifth week of his season at the Broad Street theater in Philadelphia, where he is doing exceedingly well. He has commenced preparations for the debut of his son, Creston Clarke, in that city as Hamlet.

Mr. Carroll Fleming, the young actor who made a hit here in the support of James O'Neill, has had an offer from some wealthy friends who want to star him in society comedy, "Flem" is a thoroughly capable actor, and is peculiarly fitted for light comedy roles.

light comedy roles.

John H. Copleston and Jerome H. Eddy have formed an international lpartnership for the dissemination of theatrical news and the promotion of amusement ventures in general. Mr. Copleston, who will attend to the London end of the enterprise, is now in journalism there. The new firm will exchange good things in the play line.

How many, many of the most prosperous stars come from the variety stage! Denman Thompson only eight years ago was a variety actor. Annie Pixley did "swell" songs in male attire. Maggie Mitchell, Lotta, Patit Rosa, Minule Palmer and Jennie Yeanans, Dixey, Myra Goodwin, Neil Burgess, Nat Goodwin, Frank Wilson—why, bless you, even Charlotte Cushman was a ballet girl and Clara Morris posed in the chorus.

"Paul Kauvar, or Anarchy," entered on the

Moris posed in the chorus.

"Paul Kauvar, or Anarchy," entered on the fifth week of its run at the Standard theater Monday night in the presence of a large and fashionable audience. The occasion was made interesting by the first appearance of Miss Adele Felgarde in the role of Diane, the part formerly played by Annie Robe. M'ss Belgarde was seen to excellent advantage, and her impersonation was exceedingly strong and picturesque throughout. The young actives received numerous calls before the curtain, and her success was pronounced.

Miss Annie Robe, the nonline volume actives.

tress received numerous calls before the curtain, and her success was pronounced AC

Miss Annie Robe, the popular young actress, was married on Wednesday to hame! Paine Griswold by the Rev. Theodore C. Williams, of All Souls' church in New York city. The coupie first met last summer at the Hotel Wentworth, at New Castle, N. H. Miss Robe is an English girl, daughter of James Banks Robe. She has been playing leading parts since she was 16. She came to this country about three years ago to play at Wallack's, and met with good success from the start. Last season when Miss Coghlan left the company Miss Robe became "leading lady" at Wallack's. This year she began the season on the road with E. J. Henley in "Deacon Brodie." A few weeks before the production of 'Paul Kauvar" at the Standard she left the "Deacon Brodie" company to take the part of Diane de Beaumont. She was a gradeated from Harvard college last June. He is a clever amateur actor, and has taken an active part for the last two seasons in the Hasty Pudding society theatricuis.

For Coughs and throat troubles use "Brown"

For Coughs and throat troubles use " Brown' Bronchial Troches."-"They stop an attack of asthma cough very promptly,"—C. Falch,

### DON'T FAIL

To make your purchases, as this is the last week of Cost Sales, at The Place, 10 Marietta.

### SHOES.

Our new stock of Shoes are now open, and Atlanta has never had as many fine goods Misses', Boys' and Children's Shoes at any one
season before. See our
immense stock and
remonhar the transfer of the transfe in Ladies', Gents', remember that every pair is made to order, in all widths as well as lengths. In ordering Shoes by measure send width as well as length to insure a perfect fit.

Chamberlin, Johnson

Cossersational.

The Caurch of the Redeemer, corner of Ellis and Church streets.—Rev. G. R. Turk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.20 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject, "Leaving First Principles—Going on to Perfection." Sanday school at the close of the morning service. The public cordially invited. Seats free.

Grace Congregational church Whitehall pro-

CHURCH NOTICES. Held at the Various Churche. Today. METHOD

Trinity church, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets. Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. by Dr. I. S. Hopkins, president of Emory college; at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting and lecture Wednesday evening at 7:15. Class meetings Monday and Friday at 7 p. m. Sunday school 3:20 a. m. Teschets meeting in Bible class 1:00 and lecture by Major W. F. Slaton Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young people's meeting Friday, 7:15 p. m. All are invited to attend these servicea.

Sunday school at the Barracks today at 3 p. m. W. T. Wilson superintendent. Preaching this evening at 7 o'clock by Mr. Chas. Oliver. Frayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to these services.

First Methodist Episcopal Church South, Junetion of Peachtree and North Pryor streets—Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Class meeting at 9:20 to 10:20 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by Rev. W. C. Dunlap, who will present the claim of Paine institute. Preaching at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:20 to 10:20 a. m., R. A. Hemphill acting superintendent. Young Men's prayer meeting Tuesday, and general prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. seats fiee, and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

m. seats fiee, and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Marietta street mission Sunday school at 9 a. m., J. F. Barchy, superintendent.

Park street Methodist Churen, West End—Rev. A. G. Warddow, pestor. Class meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., H. L. Culberson, superintendent. Presching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Subject of the morning discourse, "Christian Certitude." Subject of the evening discourse, "Christian Certitude." Subject of the evening discourse, "The Sim of Unprofitableness. Prayer meeting and lecture Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited. The superintendent requests all the Stunday school scholars to be present promptly at 9 a. m. for reasons that will be of special interest to them.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicut: and Luckle streets—Rev. H. L. Crumley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. J. Bell, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Dr. John A. Reynolds, one of the former pastors; at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Bishon Hendrix Mission Sunday school, No.

Crumley.
Marietta Street M. E. Church, between Spring and Bartow streets.—Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor, Preceding at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. P. Thirkield, B. D., and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 c. m. Consecration meeting Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Asbury church, corner Davis and Foundry streets

D., and at 7 p. in. p. in. p. in. p. in. p. in. p. in. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Asbury church, corner Davis and Foundry streets. —Rev. J. T. Richardson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m. F. M. Akin, superintendent. Rev. Joseph. Charen will lecture the stranger's class. All cordially invited.

Pierce church, Ira s'reet, near E. T., V. and Ga. railroad shops—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. W. S. Stevens. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m., Upsses Lewis, superintendent. Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Al are cordially invited.

St. Paul's church, Hunter street, near Bell—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. E. Gillett, superintendent. Class meeting at 3 p. m., Underwood, pastor. Preaching at 13 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Woman's Parsonage Aid society meets every Monday at 2:30 p. m. ladies invited.

Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets—Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. H. Orr, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at m. pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. H. Orr, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night 7 o'clock. All invited.

Grace Church, corner Houston and Boulevard—Rev. G. E. Bonner, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night 7 o'clock. All invited.

All invited.

North Athanta mission Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Class meeting Friday night. All invited.

North Athanta mission Sunday school at 9:30 p. m.

North Atlanta mission Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. W. T. Walker, superintendent.

First Baptist church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:15 p. m., by the pastor. Subjects: Morning—"God's Helpers." Evening—"Be Temperate, Be Useful." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young men's meeting at 7:15 p. m. Monday. Prayer and lecture meeting 7:15 o clock Wednesday evening. All are cerdially invited. Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Dr. McDonald having returned from Cuba will occupy his oulpit at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Subject morning, "The Gospel in Cuba." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Briscoe, superintendent, Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. All are cordially invited.

perintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:65 p. m. Allinvited.
Sixth Baptist Church, 179 W. Hunter street—J. H. Weaver, pastor. Sunday sebool at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Young people's meeting Thursday night. All are cordially invited to attend.

Wednesday at 7

ings.
Primitive Baptist church, corner Boulevard and Irwin streets—Eider J. T. Jordan, pastor. Preaching thind saturday and sunday in each month. All are cordially invited to attend.
Ira street Baptist mission, corner Ira and Eads streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by Rev. W. B. Smith. Sunday school at 3 p. m., Ilenty Hillyer, superintendent. Prayer and song service Thursday at 7 p. m. Singing school on Mondays and Fridays at 7 p. m. Singing school on Mondays and Fridays at 7 p. m. by Prof. Jas. L. White. All invited.

West End Baptist Sunday-school meets in Dunn's

West End Baptist Sunday-school meets in Dunn's chapel, corner Oak and Asbby streets, at 3 o'clock p.m. Dr. Wm. Crenshaw, superintendent.

East Atlanta Baptist church, on Bradley street.—
T. E. McCutchen, pastor. Preachins at II a. m. by Rey. W. J. Barton, and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Subject, "God Manifest in the Flesh." Services every Sunday. Bible studies every Wednesday at 7.3 ) p. m. Synday school at 3 p. m. Everybody invited to come.

PRESBYTERIAN.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street-Rev.
E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Divine services at 11
a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Marietta street mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet just to the right and opposite the Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 3 p. m. There will be preaching at the same place on Friday at 7:15 p. m. by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D. All are cordially invited.

Fourth Presbyterian church-Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Monday at 7 p. m. A cordial invitation to all to attend.

West End Presbyterian church-Services will be

to attend.

West End Presbyterian church—Services will be West End Presbyterian church—Services will be held in Oak street chapel at 11 a. m. by the Rev. J. N. Craig Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., George B. McGaughy, superintendent. Cottage prayer meeting will be held at the residence of Captain G. J. Da las! Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. All cordially invited. invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—
Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school
at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30
p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday 7:30
p. m. The mission Sunday school of the Court

The mission Sunday school of the Central Presby-terian church will meet at corner Stonewall and Chapel streets, at 3 p. m., B. H. Cameron, superintendent. All are cordially invited. Raukin's chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Religious services at 11. m., 7:30 p. m. and also on Tuesday at 7,30 p. m. All are cordially invited. Dr. J. W. Rankin, su-perintendent.

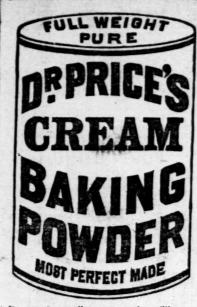
Central Christian church. Peters street, between Whitehall and Forsyth—8 reviews conducted by Dr. A. G. Thomas at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., C. A. Rauschenberg, superintendent. No service tonight. All are cordially invited to these services. services.

Church of Christ—On Hunter street, Rev. T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. J. D. Erwin, of South Carolina. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. S. Bell, superintendent. Bible class at 10 a. m., Rev. T. M. Harris, teacher. You are cordially invited.

Seats free.

Grace Congregational church, Whitehall near
Humphries at S. Preaching at ½ to 10 a. m., and 7:20
by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Kennedy. Sunday school
at 2:30 p. m., J. F. Beck, superintendent. Prayer

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## Real Estate.

100 Lots at Auction on Capital avenue, Washington, Pryor and McDaniel streets, Wednesday, February 5th, 1888. All lay high, are good size, on and close to street car line. Every lot a beauty. Plats out in a few days.
68 Blocks in the Murphy Addition of Tallapoosa. Blocks varying in size from one to twenty-six acres, just on city limits near the Iron Furnace, the Mallable Iron Works, the Boiler Works, on Georgia Pacific Rallroad and main avenues. Write for plats or call and see us.
6 room house on Davis street, lot 49x200; snug house, \$4,750.
6-room house on South avenue, lot 50x200. house, \$4,750.

6-room house on South avenue, lot 50x200.
6-room house, with servants house, bath rooms, etc., on Pulliam street; lot 50x150; at a bargain.
8-room house, a perfect beauty, near new capitol, on Capitol avenue. Come and see us about this home.

New house, 7 rooms, on Ira street; large lot. Must 10-room house, large lot, on Whitehall street. The wner has directed us to sell. 3 shaded lots on Formwalt street, \$600 each. Very leap. heap.

Large corner lot or. Richardson and Cooper streets; verlooks the city; sidewalks now being put down; ast the place for a No. 1 home.

use the place for a No. 1 home.

8-room how house on Pryor street; every coneniences possible; will sell; a bargain.

8 choice lots on Washington street; the pride of the
outh side. 9-room house, south side, on street car line. Ga and water; house new. Call and we will sell you

Socialism visual toos, one capitor avenue, cheep, a building lots on Windsor street; highest ground on the street; beautiful view; lays well. Three beautiful lots, two acres each; West End. Four commanding blocks, on Capitol avenue, Washing and Pryor streets.

A number of building lots near the East Tennessee shops and glass works. Houses in great demand in that vicinity. We can sell you lot so you can build

A knife with your name and address on one side and personal photo, society emblems, or other designs on the other side. Celluloid handles, best of razor steel blades. All warranted. Made by Canton, Ohio, Cutlery Co. Prices and circulars turnished. Address. circulars furnished. Address LEE H. STANDS, General Agent, 58 Wheat St., Atlanta, Ga.

meeting every Wednesday night. Everyone cor-dially invited. dially invited.

Emanuel Congregation church, beyond E. T., V. and G. railroad shops. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Kennedy. Sunday school at 10 a. m. W. Garrett, superintendent.

UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, on Church street, near june tion of Peachtree and Forsyth streets.—Rev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. in. by the Rev. Attieus G. Haygood, from the text, Luke, 15th chapter, ist and 2nd verses. No evening service. Sunday school and pastor's Bible class at 12 noon. All are made welcome. GERMAN LUTHERAN

German Lutheran church, corner Forsyth a Gamett streets, J. H. Klerner, pastor. Service at a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. Everybody is welcome.

Everybody is welcome.

Miscellaneous.

Decatur street mission has removed to corner De, catur and Butler streets. Sabbath school at 3 p. m.-o which the public is cordially invited.

Y. M. C. A.—The city and milroad departments of the Young Men's Christian association will unite in a service for nien only at the railroad rooms, 19% 8. Forsyth street, at 330 p. m. Good singing by the male choir. Leader, W. C. Wall. An Invitation to all men—come. All railroad men and others invited to be present. Training class and Bible Class meets at 4:45, led by Secretary Helmer.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS warm up and invig orate the stomach, improves and strengthens the digestive organs, opens the pores, pro-motes perspiration, and equalizes the circula-tion. As a corrector of disordered system there is nothing to equal it.

Cartersville, Ga. There has been a great demand created for the clear Havana filled Pappoose five cents cigar, and the popular and genial agents are Wikle & Co.

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Big stock. styles. Beautiful goods. No such stock has ever before been shown in Atlanta. Styles are simply grand, and prices beyond competition. The leaders of the Carpet trade. M. Rich & Bros.

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42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

Furman High Grade Guano, Buffalo Bone Guano, Furman Ammoniated Soluble Bone,

Furman's Formula, Furman Acid Phosphate.

G. B. ADAIR, President.

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brands of Fertilizers. We have been handling Guanos continually since 1865, and never in our long experience, have we had better brands than those we are now offering to the public.

The factory of this Company is located at East Point, on the Central railroad, six miles from Atlanta. Its buildings are complete in every respect, and large additions have been made to them under the new management. The machinery for manufacturing the different brands of Guanos is complete and firstclass in every particular. The chambers for manufacturing Acid Phosphate are in fine condition, and only the highest grade of Acid is manufactured.

This company is one of the strongest in the south, and its president, Mr. G. B. Adair, and the other officers are all experienced men in this business, and nothing but standard goods are made. This is to rock bottom, and it should be supported by the people of the south. The above Damed brands of Fertilizers were formulated by the late Farish C. Furman who was known to all planters as the wonderful and successful Georg'a farmer. Planters and customers will find these goods sold by our

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LIME, CEMENT AND COAL.

Terra Cotta Stove Flue, absolutely fire proof; Terra Cotta Chimney Tops and Stove Thimbles.



### WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME. Cares Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis

Humors.

The great popularity of this safe and efficaciotous preparation is alone attributable to its iatrinsic worth. In the cure of Coughs, C.dds,
Asthma, Bronchins, Whooping Cough, Scrottlo is
Humors, and all Consumptive Sympions, it has no
superior it equal. Let no one neglect the early
symptoms of disease, when an agent is at hand
which will cure all complaints of the Chest Lungs,
or Throat. Manufacturered only by A. B. WilBOR, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists.
wed fri sun 8p

## EDGEHILL SCHOOL.

MISSES RANDOLPH.
SECOND TERM OF THE TWENTY-FIRST SESSION begins February 1, 1888. A small, select school, in the healthiest part of Fiedmont Vignina. Well equipped with teachers. Apply for terms to MISS C. K. RANDOLPH.
Kiswick, Albemarle county, Va. jan M, we fr su

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Closing out cost sales at The Place. 10 Marietta.

## G. W. ADAIR, Real-Estate.

One splendid vacant lot on North Pryor street. Four nice well built cottages on good lots, third ward, near Fair street school. Three nice 4-room houses in First ward next

Walker street school. Four vacant lots in Second ward. All anxioust

### RENTS! RENTS! A large lot and elegant residence on Peachtree &

from one to three years with or without furniture. Two elegant newsbrick residences, gas and water Central places, stores, cottages, cheap homes

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VOL. XIX.

Interesting An New Spring G Just Wh

### BLACK SILKS!

Opened last Friday two cases Black Silks, which were purchased very much under value, They comprise Satin Luxore, Satin Ducheese French Failles, Rhadzamers, Cachemine G.G. Note the following bargains in the celebrated Royal Standard Black Gros Grains:

Quality A, 20 inches, 85c. Quality B, 21 inches, \$1.00. Quality C, 22 inches, \$1.15. Quality D, 22 inches, \$1.25. Quality H, 23 inches, \$1.50. Such genuine bargains in reliable goods,

All Shades Heavy Gros Grains marked down from \$1.00 to 75c.

Ten shades lovely quality Satin Rhadamers, reduced from \$1 to 75c.

Fine quality, thirty shades Satin Luxore, marked down from \$1.25 to 95c.

Just opened a large line of the new Spring Shades of Lyons' Best French Failles, at \$1.25 and

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JUST OPENED.

Just Opened

90 pieces, all Wool Serges, in Mahogony, Seal, Navy, Light Brown, Tan, Fawn. Goblin, Serpent and Myrtle Green, at 35c yard.

100 pieces fine, beautiful Dress Fabrics, new weaves, and in all the choice early spring shades, at 50, 65 and 75c yard.

Nobody else can show you these goods. Dress Goods, Black and Colored Silks, will be almost given away to anybody who wants them.

### DRESS GOODS MARKED WAY DOWN.

To close one lot Double Width Gallished Suitings to 10c yard.

30 pieces English Plaids were 35c, going at lot 75c Dress Goods, marked to 35c 1 lot fine Broad Cloths marked down to \$1. 1 lot \$1 Dress Goods reduced to 50c. 1 lot Tricots, 36 inches wide, at 35c yard.

### HIGH'S BLACK DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

Daily opening New Goods; every effort made to close out the old stock.

The following lots just opened:
25 pieces fine quality, all Wool, Black Serge,
36 inches wide, at 35c yard.
19 pieces genuine imported 4-thread Black
Berge, worth at least 70c, marked at 49c yard. TO CLOSE

1 lot, all Wool Henrietta Finish Cashmere' 1 lot Black Drap Dealma, reduced from 8:

35 pieces Priestly's Silk Warp Henriettas at prime cost, in order to close them out. HIGH'S

DRESS TRIMMING DEPARTMENT has just opened novelties in Black Passamentaries, novelties in Colored Passamentaries at popular prices.

## **Em**broideries! Embroideries!

The Largest, the Handsomest and the Most Select stock in the southern states. Nothing to equal this department south.

Beautiful Nainsook Sets.

Lovely Mull Sets.

The patterns are rare and the prices reasonable.

In addition to the above line of fine goods,

SPECIAL BARGAINS

## Hamburg Embroideries!

25,000 yards Fine, Wide and Showy Patterns at 15c yard.
25,000 yards same at 20c.
25,000 yards same at 25c.
The above lots are simply phenomena

AND CHILDREN'S

OVERCOATS! BROS. s and Tailors

HITEHALL STREET.

Grade Guano, Bone Guano, in Ammoniated Soluble Bone, mula, n Acid Phosphate.

AT EAST POINT, GEORGIA.

OS. & CO., General Agents.

est Alal ama Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

SALE OF THEIR JUSTLY CELEBRATED

& CO., General Agents.

CEMENT AND COAL.

Stove Flue, absolutely Ferra Cotta Chimney

Stove Thimbles. IME, MENTS, ASTER PARIS,— RAIN PIPE,— WER PIPE,—

RE BRICK, FIRE CLAY,-PLASTER'S HAIR,--MARBLE DUST,--SHOP COAL,-GRATE COAL. ATLANTA. GA

VER

it has no

A. B. WIL-

100L.

E.

## G. W. ADAIR, Real-Estate.

One splendid vacant lot on North Pryor street. Four nice well built cottages on good lots, third

Four vacant lots in Second ward. All anxiousl.

RENTS! RENTS!

Two elegant newsbrick residences, gas and water Central places, stores, cottages, cheap homes

deo23—dif 8pg 6 Kimball House, Wall street.

V. K. STEVENSON & CO., REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS, at The Buy AND SELL REAL ESTATE, STOCKS bunds, grain or petroleum for cash or margin, Private wirelto Boston and Chicego. Members New York Real Estate Exchange and the New York Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange. Omce in Breadway and 633 Fifth avenue, New York City,

VOL. XIX.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1888.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.

Just What They Will Bring!

Opened last Friday two cases Black Silks.
which were purchased very much under value,
they comprise Satin Luxore, Satin Ducheese
reach Failles, Rhadzamers, Cachemine G.G.
Note the following bargains in the celebratel Royal Standard Black Gros Grains:

d Royal Standard Black Oro Quality A, 20 inches, 85c. Quality B, 21 inches, 81.00. Quality C, 22 inches, 81.15. Quality D, 22 inches, 81.25. Quality H, 23 inches, 81.50.

Such genuine bargains in reliable goods, we never been placed before the public of

All Shades Heavy Gros Grains marked down from \$1.00 to 75c.
Ten shades lovely quality Satin Rhadamers, reduced from \$1 to 75c.
Fine quality, thirty shades Satin Luxore, marked down from \$1.25 to 95c.
Just opened a large line of the new Spring Shades of Lyons' Best French Failles, at \$1.25

HIGH'S Department

JUST OPENED.

Opened

ces, all Wool Serges, in Mahogony, vvy, Light Brown, Tan, Fawn, Goblin, and Myrtle Green, at 35c yard.

100 pieces fine, beautiful Dress Fabrics, new

s, and in all the choice early spring s, at 50, 65 and 75c yard. dy else can show you these goods. Remnants and Short Lengths of Woolen Goods, Black and Colored Silks, will be given away to anybody who wants

DRESS GOODS MARKED WAY DOWN.

To close one lot Double Width Gallished Suit ings to 10c yard.
30 pieces English Plaids were 35c, going a 12c.
1 lot 75c Dress Goods, marked to 35c
1 lot fine Broad Cloths marked down to \$
1 lot \$1 Dress Goods reduced to 50c.
1 lot Tricots, 36 inches wide, at 35c yard.

HIGH'S BLACK DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

Daily opening New Goods; every effort made to close out the old stock.

The following lots just opened:
25 pieces fine quality, all Wool, Black Serge,
36 inches wide, at 35c yard.
19 pieces genuine imported 4-thread Black
8erge, worth at least 70c, marked at 49c yard. TO CLOSE

1 lot, all Wool Henrietta Finish Cashmere' vary wide and fine twill, marked from 70c to 1 lot Black Drap Dealma, reduced from \$1 to 59c.

35 pieces Priestly's Silk Warp Henriettas at prime cost, in order to close them out.

HIGH'S DRESS TRIMMING DEPARTMENT

has inst opened novelties in Black Passamentaries, novelties in Colored Passamentaries at popular prices.

Embroideries! Embroideries!

The Largest, the Handsomest and the Most lect stock in the southern states. Nothing equal this department south. Beautiful Nainsook Sets. Lovely Mull Sets. The Swiss Sets.

The patterns are rare and the prices reason-

patterns are rare and the prices reason tion to the above line of fine goods, I attention to the

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Hamburg Embroideries!

SILKS! LACES! LACES! Another Big Sale this Week!

**NEW PATTERNS!** 

12,000 yards hand-made Torchon Laces at 5c, worth 10c.
16,000 yards Torchon, Smyrna and Medici Laces at J0c, worth 20c.
20,000 yards same at 15c, worth 35c.
Immense lot of finer hand-made laces at 50c on the dollar.
1 lot 45-inch Cream Oriental Lace, worth \$1, marked at 49c.
1 lot all silk black Spanish Guipure Skirting, 45 inches wide at \$1.50 yard.

New Valencinnes Flouncings!
New Fedora Flouncings
Elegant Assortment of Black Chantilly Laces! GREAT BARGAINS

-IN-White Goods! 2 Cases Nice Checked Nainsooks at 5c, worth

1 Case Fine Check Nainsooks at 7½c, worth

10c.

200 pieces Satin Finish Nainsooks at 8½c.
Great drives in fine imported Nainsooks at 10c, 12½, 15c and 20c.
High is overstocked in blankets. It is late in the season to sell them I'll admit, so I will almost give them away, no matter what they cost. If you feel any inclination to buy, come and I'll show you the best bargains you have ever seen. If I do not, I'll not ask yon to buy.

A general cutting and slashing of prices will be the order of things in

HIGH'S Linen Department

this week.

1 lot 50-inch Cream Barnsley Damask, warranted all linen—not over 10 yards sold to any one, at 12½c yard.

1 lot Turkey Red Damask at 19c.

1 lot Turkey Red Damask at 19c.
25 pieces very fine Cream Satin Damask,
worth 75c, going this week at 49c.
1 lot Fine Bleach Damask Tablecloths,
fringed all around, worth \$2.25, at \$1.15.
50 Extra Fine Full-Bleached Tablecloths,
worth \$4.75, at \$2.50 each.
500 nieces Crash at 5c yard.
200 dozen Huck Toweis, 17 inches wide and
34 inches long, at 19c.

200 dozen Huck Towels, 17 inches wide and 34 inches long, at 10e.
150 dozen damaged Towels, manufacturers imperfections, a great lot, at 12½c.
250 dozen imporfect, all Linen Towels, in Huck and fine Damask, largest size, all worth 25 to 30c, at 15c each.
150 dozen extra size Huck and Damask Towels at 19c.

HIGH'S Wash Dress Goods Department JUST OPENED.

200 pieces new French Satteens at 12½c. 330 pieces new Ginghams and Seersuckers 155 pieces extra quality French Satteens at 20c. 90 pieces Koechline finest French Satteens at 30c yard.

HIGH'S **BOMESTIC DEPARTMENT** OFFERS

Fruit of the Loom Bleaching at 8½c. Celebrated Barker Mills Bleaching at 8½c. Renowned Androscogin Bleaching at 8½c. Best Wamsutta Bleaching at 10c. Celebrated 10-4 Pepperell Bleached Sheeting Prints at 3c yard. New Shirting Prints at 5c yard.

Sea Island, yard wide, at 5c. Splendid Canton Flannel at 5c yard. New Cretones at 12½c. HIGH

IS CLOSING OUT Underwear

WAY BELOW COST. Children's White Vests at 10c.
Children's Scarlet Vests at 12½c.
Children's All Wool Crocheted Vests 25c.
Boys' Camel Hair Shirts and Drawers at 25c.
Men's Scarlet Shirts at 35c.
Men's White Merino Shirts at 25c.
Men's Camel Hair Shirts and Drawers at

Mon's fire Scarlet Shirts and Drawers at 59c.
Ladies' white Vests, nicely finished, at 29c.
Ladies' fine white Merino Vests at 45c.
Ladies' very fine scarlet Vests and Pants at Ladies' Lamb Wool best white Vests and Drawers at 75c.

Shirts! Shirts!

No old stock but new goods, at a less price than can be had anywhere else in Atlanta.

Men's white Unlaundried Shirts, fine linen bosoms, fully reinforced, at 35c.

Men's white Unlaundried Shirts, Utica nills Mualin, fine linen bosoms, reinforced, at 49c.
Men's fine Plaited Bosom Shirts at 59c.
The best Unlaundried Shirt that can be made at 75c.
300 men's fine colored Percale Shirts, Cuffs, Collars, extra with every Shirt, at 69c.

At 75 Cents.

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

49 CENTS EACH.

Big Stock! In fact we are overloaded in Handkerchiefs GRAND CLOSING OUT OF FINE GOODS.

Handkerchiefs at 5 cents were 10 cents.
Handkerchiefs at 10 cents were 15 cents.
Handkerchiefs at 12 cents were 20 cents,
Handkerchiefs at 25 cents were 25 cents.
Handkerchiefs at 25 cents were 50 cents.
Handkerchiefs at 35 cents were 75 cents.

BETTER BARGAINS

LACE CURTAINS FROM AUCTION AT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

50 Pairs Etynge Lace Curtains, full length, real value \$1.75, at \$1.00 pair.
43 Pairs Irish Guipure Curtains, actually cheap at \$4.50, will be sold at \$2.00 pair.
96 Pairs Three-Thread Irish Guipure Curtains, with Heavy Grecian Borders at \$2.50 pair.
Great Bargains in Madras and Tambour Curtains at one-half the regular prices.
125 Pairs Fine Turcoman and Chenille Curtains from \$3.50 \$10,00 pair.

yard. A few pieces of New Stylish Colored Madras Curtain Nets at 12½c yard.

over. 13 Children's Cloaks left, Gretchin style, ages 2 to 8 years, will close them at 25c on the dollar.

200 beautiful Cashmere Shawls, fine imported goods, worth \$2.50 at most stores, my price \$1.50.

90 very fine embroidered Cashmere Scarfs, being sold at other places as great bargains at \$3.75, High's price \$2.25.

1,000 ladies' fine black Boncle Jerseys, coat back, worth \$1.50 each, auction lot at 50c:

2,500 fine imported Cashmere Jerseys at bargain prices.

All the new shapes in best Linen Collars at Great sale of boys' Shirt Waists just open 800 dozen, at 25, 35 and 50c.

On tomorrow morning I will offer 95 dozen Ladies 4-Button, Embroidered Back, Welt Top Real Kid. Welt Gloves, in all shades—Tans, Modes, Slates and Black—the best kid ever shown

One Lot 8-Button, Length. Fine Quality Un-dressed Kid Gloves at 49 cents pair. Closing Out Odd Lots and Broken Sizes Kid Gloves at 25 cents pair. A SALE OF

That is bound to be appreciated by all judges of nice well-made garments—Gowns, Chemises, Drawers and Skirts, all at

Handkerchiefs! Handkerchiefs

feet, that were 35c, at 20c. Youth's French Ribbed Cotton Hose, Double Knees, Split Soles at 25c.

Just opened 250 dozen Gent's British Half Hose, ful, l'regular made, at 12½ pair. Gent's Ribbed Top Fine Balbriggan Socks at 15c pair. Gent's Very Fine Pin Striped Half Hose at

SPECIAL SALE -- OF ---

VALUES UNAPPROACHABLE. One Lot Raw Silk Draperies. 50 inches wide, worth \$1.00 yard, at 25c yard, 73 Pieces Curtain Scrim, worth 10c, at 6½c. 42 Pieces Tieu Thread Curtain Scrim at 8½c

Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks. 50 Newmarkets lefts. I'll close them out at 50c on the dollar rather than pack them. They are some very fine garments as well the medium grades, that can be bought very cheap.

8 Walking Jackets left. Come and take them at your own price. I will not carry them over.

Jerseys and Shawls.

Now is the time to invest your money Don't delay. You will not buy goods later on at the present ruinous prices.

Do not spend one cent elsewhere until you have seen my remarkable drives.

It costs nothing to look and I am sure it will pay you to do so.

TO WEAK MEN refering from the of-fects of youthful we-manhood, etc. I will send a full-plane treatise (naised) containing all of the boson care, free of change Address Frot. F. O. FOWLER, Moodga, Open. M. HIGH.

16 EAST HUNTER STREET.

READ THE FOLLOWING FROM DR. GUNN'S MEDICAL BOOK.

"Don't forget that a person who should reach eighty years must have slept over twenty-six thereof; if he has not done so, he certainly will not pass the allotted three score and ten, save in most exceptional cases. Nature demands rest, and if we will not give it to her, she will teke it permanently." Then take rest on the Woven Cord Spring.

HERRING'S SAFES

--IN--NEW YORK,

"I had two of your Champion Safes. Although subjected to extreme heat, I find that all my books, papers and valuables are preserved, and it is all we daved from the fire. Please deliver the two large safes, ordered today, as soon as possible. "I'MAN BROWN, "54 Wairen street."

JANUARY 15th.

Fire at St. Augustine,

DECEMBER 15th. "The fire destroyed my place of business. After cooling my Herring's Sale we opened it and found the contents as good as before the fire. "C. F. HAMBLIN."

Fire in West Hoboken,

JANUARY 1st.

FIRE AT ORANGE LAKE, FLA.,

DECEMBER 14th.

"One of your safes was subjected to heat so intense that the brass handles melted. The boo is and papers and \$250 in bills in the safe were saves.

"R. C.H.PMAN, Pres.,
"Atlantic & Western R. R. Co., of Fla

HERRING & CO. Nos. 254 & 252 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

BUSINESS CHANGE. HAVING PURCHASED SCHUMANN'S BRANCH
pharmacy, I take pleasure in amouncing that
I keep constantly on hand a full line of pure, fresh
drugs and soars and toflet articles. Prescriptions
scarefully compounded day and night. Night tell
on Peachtree entrance. Mr. George Metcalf will rement with me, and with be pleased to see his former
customers. L. R. BRATION.

Knees, Split Soles at 25c.
Ladies' Black and Colored Ingrain Hose, full, regular made at 19c pair.
Ladies' Hose, Solid Colored Bottoms with Pin and Roman Striped Tops, fine guage, a great bargain, at 25c pair.

IN THE GREAT FIRE General Contractors in Granite

General Contractors in Granite

General Contractors in Granite

We take pleasure in announcing that we are now prepared to furnish estimates upon the finest quality of Lithonia

FINE ARCHITECTURAL, MONUMENTAL AND STREET PAVING WORK

For any and all purposes, especially in the line of

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND ESTIMATES WILL BE PROMPTLY FURNISHED. PRINCIPAL OFFICE:
20 Kimball House,
ATLANTA. BRANCH ÖFFICE:

19-20 Wiggins Block,
CINCINNATI.



CENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC BROWN & KING,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS COTTON, WOOLEN AND GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES,
MACHINERY AND TOOLS, LEATHER AND RUBBER
BELTING, HOSE PACKING ETC.
PORTABLE FORGERS, PRESSURE BLOWERS AND
WROUGHT IRON PIPE FITTINGS AND BRASS GOODS. SEND FOR PRICES AND DISCOUNTS. 62 S. BROAD ST.



\$50,000.00

SECURITY INVESTMENT COMPANY.

The Georgia Security Investment Company OF ATLANTA, GA.

L. J. HILL, President. JOHN KEELY, Vice President.

W. R. HAMMOND, Secretary. HALL & HAMMOND, Attorneys. DIRECTORS. JOHN KEELY, L. J. HILL,

W. A. HEMPHILL, W. R. HAMMOND. We wish to SELL NOTES running FIVE YEARS from date, with interest at 7 PER CENT, payable ANNUALLY. They are SECURED by IMPROVED REAL ESTATE worth at least two and one-hall times amounts advanced, and THUR PAYMENT GUARANTEED by THIS COMPANY. Parties having money to invest will consult their interest by addressing. L. J. HILL, President, Atlanta, Ga. A SPIRITED START FOR THE NEW YEAR

Business Houses and Combinations for Advancing the City-Rapidly Forging to the Front.

GAINEVILLE, Ga., January 28 .- [Special.]-The sening of the new year, with the inaugu-nion of our excellent mayor, Hon. J. A. Smith, seems to have given new life to the with the co-operation of the citizens, which Mayor Smith has, many points of real and substantial growth and advance will be scored

during this year.

As a cotton market, Gainesville is rapidly As a cotton market, Gainesville is rapidly growing in importance, 9,350 bales having already been marketed here this season; and now a charter is being applied for by a good strong company, made up of our citizens, for the purpose of operating a cotton compress.

A land improvement company is organized also, and is praying for a charter. Its object is to buy, improve, sell and exchange lands, with the special feature of furnishing information to strangers and encouraging immigration. Unquestionably this company will demuch to develop our valuable lands and bring them into market.

much to develop them into market

them into market.

Purthermore, a fair and agricultural association has just been organized for northeast Georgia, which we confidently expect to prove of great benefit to us. This, as also these other new enterprises, has for its support the best men of our city.

Within the last few weeks several new business houses have been opened by men.

Within the last few weeks several new business houses have been opened by men from stroad, Marietta, Harmony Grove, Cartersville, Reme and Atlanta furnishing the men. Our wagon trade is fine, and our spacious square is filled with wagons from the mountains all the time. Our cotton factory is doing first rate, and finds sale for all its yarns as fast as made. Mayor Smith is in correspondence with the various railroads, seeking to get the very best freight rates for us; also arranging for low excursion rates from all quarters

the very best freight rates for us; also arranging for low excursion rates from all quarters for summer travel. In these efforts he is confident of success, and our people are preparing for the largest crowd of summer visitors ever seen in our beautiful mountain city.

Our schools are in a flourishing condition. The Gainesville college, under the presidency of Mr. E. Mitchell, has 150 pupils, and is giving general satisfaction. The Georgia Baptist seminary, presided over by Mr. A. W. Van Hoose, has more than 100 young ladies and girls in attendance, thirty of these being boarders from the surrounding country—some from

Hoose, has more than 100 young ladies and girls in attendance, thirty of these being boarders from the surrounding country—some from other states. President Van Hoose has built a large three-story frick bailding, for chapel and recitation rooms, and otherwise improved the property, at an expense of \$5,000. We know of no better point in Georgia for successful educational institutions than ours.

And we hope to have in the near future gas and water works, as a company has been formed for these purposes. Without boasting, Gainesville is forging ahead. Many new buildings, both for residences and business, have gone up in the last year. Bents are high, and bouses hard to get at any price. Preachers, physicians, teachers, merchants, are buying and settling among us. The health of the city was never better. Rev. Mr. Strickland, paster of the Baptist church, who came with his family from the famed healthful region of western North Carolina, last September, said to your correspondent: "I have never known my family to enjoy better health anywhere than in Gainesville. We are delighted with her people, her churches, the health, the schools, the progress of the city." I omitted saying in the proper place that last season we marketed only 6,000 bales of cotton.

Our city is sad over the death of Dr. Meil.

cotton.

Our city is sad over the death of Dr. Mell.

He has hosts of friends here. Rev. Mr. Strick-land, assisted by other citizens, will hold a memorial service in the Baptist church for Dr. Mell next Sunday night.

THE PRINTERS STRUCK

And Another Change of Proprietorship is th

Augusta, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—The Augusta Daily Gazetie has undergone its "semi-weekly" change. Last Thursday's issue of that journal contained a card of Mr. W. B. Seabrook, who stated that he had purassed the paper from Messrs. Josiah and Le-ty Miller. Everything went on all right atil tonight, when Mr. Seabrook failed to pay the printers and other workmen off, who refused to continue work until they received their pay. The Mesers. Miller & Co., pay the employes for five days work, and Mr. Sea-brook was expected to pay the balance. The employes for five days work, and Mr. Seabrook was expected to pay the balance. The printers and other workmen were on a strike for a while, and did not return to work until Messrs. Josiah and Leroy Miller assumed the debt, and promised to pay the employes off on Monday. Mr Seabrook has turned over the legal documents making the cale binding to the Messrs, Miller, who will run the paper in future, and will make an announcement to that effect in tomorrow's issue. The Gazette has undergone numerous changes of late that have blighted the hopes of the once promising journal.

IN NEW QUARTERS. The Cartersville Courant-American in the

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—Our spicy county paper, the Courant-American, has moved into new and more commodious quarters, demanded by its growing business. With a new engine, new type and good men, it will no doubt continue in its successful career. We are proud of our paper and its energetic proprietors, Messrs. Willingeam and Winkle. They are doing a good work in endeavoring to advance the material interest of this section.

Captain Postell has recovered from his recent illness, and the ill effects of a cold northern trip and is at the helm of the Columbus and Western railroad. Front.

northern trip and is at the helm of the Columbus and Western railroad.

The bright weather of the past few days encourages farmers and minors to push on their work. The output of ore from this county will be larger in 1888 than ever before. The demand increases for both iron and manganese, and the returns from consignees are tasksfactory as to quality, and the prices paid remunerative to shipper. But with the railroad that we must and will have the profit will be greater and the shippents multiplied

will be greater and the shipments multip

Augusta. Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—The colored politicians of Augusta will institute pext Monday night a national republican tariff or unimition out in the "Territory." The patient of the meeting will be protection, and speeches will be made by P. H. Craig, who represented the local assemblies of the Knights of Labor at its last annual convention; also by A. W. Wimberly and Cashin Smith. A number of white men will become interested in the association. This district will appoint delegates to support Blaine, but a majority of the Georgia republican districts favor Sherman.

A Preacher Deranged.

CARNESVILLE, Ga., January 28. [Special.]

Rev. H. P. Osborne, a prominent local Methodist minister, has gone deranged. He was stricken a few days ago with something like dapopiery of the twain, and has been demented ever since. He has short intervals in which lie is rational. It is hoped he will come around all right yet, and his reason will come back.

Greene County's Cotton.

UNION POINT, Ga., January 28.—(Special:)—ireene county ships this season, up to date, within two per cented as much cetton as she id of the crop of 188d. This is a good showing after our floods and other mishaps.

Another Line Laid.

ALBANY, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—Another telegraph line has been extended to this coe by the Western Union to accommodate increasing beginning.

of Brother William Cantwell, late state secretary of the Cathelic Knights of America, best just been forwarded to his family in Savannah, by St. Joseph's branch No. 458, in this city. Secretary Cantwell organized the branch here, and upon receiving the news of his demise.a committe was organized and a beautiful set of resolutions was submitted by Mr. John S. Cassidy, chairman, which was adouted by the branch and sent to his family. They were so much pleased with the touching testimonial to his worth, that they had it handsomely engrossed and forwarded to Mr. Cassidy, with the request the he affix the seal of the branch and return it. After complying with the request, they have, today, framed it elegantly, and forwarded it per express to Mrs. Cantwell, at Savannah.

### BAD COLLECTIONS

And the Pressure of Creditors the Cause

of It. MILLEDGEVILLE. Ga., January 28.-[Special.]-The firm of W. R. Morris & Co., prominent merchants of this county, has failed. Mr. Morris has given deeds to all of his personal property amounting to about eight thousand dollars, and all of the firm's possessions, notes, accounts, ect. several thousand, to Messrs. Cranston & Alexander, of Augusta. Messrs. Walker & Allen, of this city, hold mortgage notes of previous date against the firm for a considerable amount. Their share firm for a considerable amount. Their share will be the first paid. The entire liabilities, as reported are above twelve thousand, and assets, according to recent statement of Mr. Morris, about thirty thousand. The cause of the failare was bad collections and the pressure of

CARROLL COURT ADJOURNS. The Convictions Which Have Been Secured During the Term.

Carrollton, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—Thendjourned term of Carroll superior court closed today, after a week's session. A good deal of civil business was disposed of, and the following criminal business:

Jim Benson, colored, shooting at another, acquitted; Neal Patterson, assault with intent to murder, convicted and sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary; James Morris, white, plead guilty to assault and battery, and sentenced \$25 and costs or eight months in jail; Garry Grice, white, abandonment of his child, convicted and sentenced to \$50 or eight months in jail. The regular courts of the circuit commence

and sentenced to \$50 or eight months in pail. The regular courts of the circuit commence first Monday in February in Campbell.

Judge Harris continues to hold up in his work, much to the gratification of his friends, and to the encouragement of the belief that he will henceforth be able to dischare all the duties of his office.

UPON THE SAME OLD PEG. The Old Clothes of a Boy Who Wore the

Gray.

Dawson, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—The News prints a queer story from Webster:
One day in 1862 Sidney Shivers, son of the venerable "Uncle" James M. Shivers, then eighteen years of age, entered his father's house, and divesting himself of his hat and clothes, dressed himself in the uniform of a confederate soldier in order to enter the southern army, in the meantime hanging the hat and clothes that he once wore upon a peg in his room. From that day to this the hat and elothes have hung in that same place, not a hand having been allowed to touch them in all that time, for they have been held sacred to the memory of the young confederate soldier who placed them there. The life of Sidney Shivers went out soon after he entered the army, but these mute memorials of the boy who once wore the gray still hang where they were placed by him twenty-six years ago—untouched in all that time. Gray.

IMPROVING THEIR MORALS. The Colored Preachers Watching Each

Albany, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—The Ministers' and Deacons' association recently organized here among the combined colored Baptist churches of this immediate section is beginning to make things rather lively among the brethren. The object of the association is to purify the morals of the members. One of the ministers has now reported three of his brother preachers to the association as leading immoral lives. One of them charged with this offense has called upon his accuser for proof of Other.

THE AUGUSTA KNIGHTS

Seem to Have Struck a Snarl in Their election of officers, which resulted as follows: Master Workman, W. C. Ross; treasurer, J. T. McBeth: secretary, Charles Hayes. The election will be contested on the grounds of Illegality. The correspondent was reliably informed that the meeting was packed, and his informant forther stated that there were "two factions that existed in the district, and that an inferior element of the order had taken control by doubtful methods, and under their rule. trol by doubtful methods, and under their rule the local is bound to die."

Greene's School Commissioner. Union Point, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—Captain J. M. Griffin was elected county school commissioner last Tuesday, vice Dr. J. M. Harwell, resigned, and held his first examination of teachers on the 28th. Captain Griffin is well qualified and will make a splendid ofti-

BUENA VISTA, Ga., January 28.—[Special.] News has just reached here of a boiler explo-sion yesterday in the upper portion of the county at Down's saw mill, the death of three negroes resulting. One was killed instantly and one died in an hour. The third died this morning.

morning.

COLUMBUS, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—
Charles Lewis, the negro who was fatally injured by the boiler explosion at Downs's saw mill yesterday, died last night. Brit Downs and Silas Goodwin are the two negroes who were instantly killed by the explosion.

THERE WILL BE NO CONTEST.

The Prohibitionists of Augusta Will be Quiet for the Present.

for the Present.

From the Augusta, Ga., News.

The people of Augusta will be glad to know that there will be no prohibition or anti-prohibition agitation this year; at least there will be none by the Good Templars which have just been organized. Whatever may have been the original intention or the cause of the organization, the flag is down, and the chief templar asserts today that he said not a word about prohibition, and that his lodge will not make a fight on that line, although personally in favor of prohibition. The wisdom of this step is manifest just now, when all our people are united for the city and the exposition movement, and when all our energies, eloquence and good work are needed for the common cause. Whatever may be the intrinsic merit of the prohibition question, this is not the time for its agitation. On this we all agree, and we can afford to wait till the exposition is over.

From the Washington, Ga., Garette.

Some of our Good Templars say they don't want to go in partnership with the probis any more; that some of the latter would be the first ones to break the law in case it should be adopted. The Good Templars propose to practice what they preach, and by following this line they are becoming a great power for good in our community.

SHARPS FROM THE PRESS.

From the Dawson, Ga., Journal.

The whitting brigade are sharpening their knives for the summer campaign.

From the Terrell, Ga., Journal.

Women who persist in wearing an enormous traite, but who possesses neither a gossamer nor a wide-spreading umbrella, would do well to stay in doors when it rains.

From the Milton, Ga., Democrat.

The old land marks are disappearing. Young America changes the customs from what they were in alden times. During the Christmas festivilies in this place the collisions were not easied like they were long sec. The following a spart of the new way: "Methodism to the coaler and hyttist march." This is not like it was when we need to go the example.

FROM SAVANNAH

SOME IMPORTANT CASES IN COURT.

The Cemetery Case Again Up—The Story of Gazaway B. Lamar—The News Through the State.

toms are invading America. The inexperience of the American abroad has long been recogated parties of tourists bent on inbibing continental culture is acknowledged; but not until Friday night has such a party directed its steps by the city of Savannah. A train load of native-born citizens of the United States, fresh from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, disembarked at the Savannah, Florida and Western railway depot, about tes time on that night, and after a moderate interval for refreshment were hurried on to Jack-sonville. Nearly one hundred were in the party. They were under the care of an actuary of the Coast Line, assisted by a chaperon. Their round-trip tiekets coat \$47, and entitled them to berths, meals and one day's subsistence in Jacksonville, where a general dispersion will take place for the time allowed on their compone.

At this season of the year it so happens that At this season of the year it so happens that the courts mearly always try important cases. Summer is dreaded by the bar, and little is done between April and the succeeding January of interest to the general public. January, February and the opening spring are the periods for the despatch of litigated disputes.

In the superior court is now pending the ancient cause known as the cemetery case. Christ Episcopal church claims 200 feet on South Broad and Abercorn streets. Some years ago the wardens and vestry of that corporation obtained a temporary injunction against the mayor and aldermen of the city who were proceeding to against the mayor and aldermen of the city who were proceeding to tear down the wall which infringes some eight feet on Abercorn street. The case was put on the suspense docket, from which it has been unearthed by Mr. S. B. Adams, the city attorney. Captain Robert Falligant and Messrs. Charlton & MacKall represent the church. Mr. J. R. Saussy intervenes in the county's interests. If Christ church wins, it is possible the old sacred edifice will be diverted to secular purposes and become a distributing point for the poses and become a distributing point for United States mails. The government

sacred edifice will be diverted to secular purposes and become a distributing pount for the United States mails. The government is willing to pay a good sum for the site. The city has promised to add to the proposed purchase fifteen feet on the north. If the government gets this site it is ready to relinquish its right of purchase on the barracks property, the spot coveted by the hotel projectors, who are now prepared to go on with the work of erecting an edifice ornamental to the city and satisfactory to the fastidious traveling public, and rivaling the splendid structures of Florida. Enthusiastic advocates of the scheme have cabled to Bishop Beckwith in Jerusalem or Vienna for his consent to transfer the church lot to the national government. But that prelate has probably had enough of sad experience with church lots. At any rate, it was a mistake to suppose he had the same authority as in the St. Phillips case, for Christ church is a religious incorporation and controls its churchly affairs according to its untrammelled volition. For over one hundred and fifty years the congregation has worshipped on the same

profane purposes.

Another matter of interest is under judicial Another matter of interest is under judicial cognizance in the United States circuit court. Thirty years ago, Gazaway B. Lamar was an opulent merchant of Savannah. He had great wealth and a large family. Among his sons was charles A. L. Lamar. Charley's name was a synonym for adventurous boldness. Ever ready to enforce the rights of personal liberty by force of arms, it was not every one who would risk his resentment. From local notoriety he sprang into national repute, or disrepute, according as his views were regarded. His slaver, the Wanderer, was the talk of the country. He brought over many an Ethiop from his native Africa, and today Charley Lamar's niggers may be found all through this section, but, strange to say, few are proud of their native land. This may show that slavery did some good or it may prove that patriotism is an exotic, planted by custom, and nurtured by public sentiment, in the human breast. The Wandersy was libited in and nurtured by public sentiment, in the hu-man breast. The Wanderer was libelled in and nurtured by public sentiment, in the hu-man breast. The Wanderer was libelled in the United States district court here and con-demned by the laws of confiscation against slaves. General Jackson, who is an attorney in the case presently to be described, was then the United States district attorney and success-fully proscouted the libel in admiralty. His eloquencejon that occasion won him national re-nown and still lingers in tradition. He declared that the Wanderer's course from Africa's shores to the coast of America was "marked by hu-

that the wanderer scourse from Africa's shores to the coast of America was "marked by human mile-stones," so many of the eargo perished by the way. Last year the whole story was revived in the North American Review, by some thief of literary wares, and Justice L. Q. C. Lamar was made the object of the writer's splenetic, but futile assault.

But to the story in hand. In 1858 G. B. Lamar gave a mortgage to the Bank of the Republic for \$80,000, on certain wharf property here, but the mortgage was not recorded until 1865, the property meanwhile, in 1863, having been sold by G. B. Lamar fo his son Charles for \$100,000. Charles Lamar was killed in April, 1865, and was said to be the fraternal conflict's last victim. Whether this be good history or not, the Republic bank undertook to forecless the mortgage in 1867. Mrs. Caroline L. Lamar, executric, pleaded that her husband bought for a valuable consideration and without notice of the mortgage lien. The case ended in a compromise decree. eration and without notice of the mortgage lien. The case ended in a compromise decree, finding that Charles Lamar did know of the lien, and Mrs. Lamar gave a new mortgage to the bank. This mortgage was bought by G. B. Lamar in 1874, and his executors are now attempting to foreclose it. It is claimed that Charles Lamar did not buy subject to the mortgage, but G. B. Lamar was to pay it off and hold his son harmless.

It is also set up that G. B. Lamar's cotton claim included \$200,000, that should have come to his son Charles. The govern-

cotton claim included \$200,060, that should have come to his son Charles. The government paid \$579,000. The Lamar, piere, cut off Charley's heits and left everything to his northern children. One of them, Denry Lamar, was executor, and managed to waste the estate before his death last year. But perinaps the estate, which was once at least \$1,000,000, is not so much wasted as the devisees would like to make out, for Gr. B. Lamar willed \$50,000 to Angusta, to be paid out of his cotton chains when collected, and to go to the erection of hospitals for negroes. owand soluted Angusta, to be paid out of his cotton chains when collected, and to go to the erection of hospitals for negroes. Suits were entered against the estate for these amounts, but for some unknown reason have never been brought to trial. Derry in answer declared that the estate wouldn't pan out \$600,000, and also that G. B. Lamar meant that the amounts claimed were to be paid when his cotton chains were all paid for, and the government still owed a little balance. These were his formal defenses, engrossed upon the records of the court by skilled prothonotaries. Privately, Derry was wont to say that he did not intend to give up \$100,000 to "the damned Georgia niggers."

The attorneys in the case are, for the defendant, Mrs. Caroline Lamar, the firms of Chisholm & Erwin, Lawton & Cunningham, and DuBignon & Fraser.

For the other side, I. G. Jones, executor, Jackson & Whatley, George A. Mercer, and a Mr. Breman, of New York.

An Flegaust Reception.

An Elegaust Reception.

Macon, Ga. January 28.—[Special.]—The reception tendered by Hon. Clifford Anderson and wite last night to their daughter, Miss Annie, was an elegant and enjoyable affair. The guests were received in the parlor by Miss Anderson, with the assistance of Misses Zoe Campbell and Lizzie Jones. After the conversation was indulged in, a delightful repast was served.

Macon, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—In St. Paul's church today was erected a stained glass window, in memoriam of Rev. Mr. Jack-son, late rector of St. Paul's church. At the bottom of the handsome glass work for the

A. T. O. Literary Club.

S. Ga., January M. [Special.] The
law Omega fraternity of Mercer uniheld the first meeting of its literary

Northern Tourists on their Way to Florida.

club last evening, at the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. Burr, on Orange street. After a few hours of pleasant conversation, the meeting was called to order and the following officers elected: Mr. J. R. Terrell, president: Miss Mary Patterson, vice-president; Mr. Robert Hester, secretary; Misses Ella McAndrews, Mamie Lee Wing, and Mr. J. A. Carroll, committe on programme arrangements. The mitte on programme arrangements. The couples who attended were: Charles C. Hol with Miss Sadie Ormand, J. W Overstreet with Miss Mary Patterson Robert Hester with Miss Ella McAndrews Eugene Fort with Miss Annie B ell Tennille Eugene Fort with Miss Annie B ell Tennille, Sam Bonn with Miss Ida Maugham, Blanton Winship with Miss Nettie Budd, Carl Steed with Miss Lillie Willis, Dudley Williams with Miss Minnie Moore, Harry Jones with Miss Charlie Conner.

The stags were: J. R. Terrell, J. A. Carroll, G. P. Kilpatrick, J. C. Wise, John Curd. The A. T. O.'s will hold their meeting every two weeks, and judging from their past record, they will always prove to be successful. SAVANNAH, Ga., January 27,-European cus-

THE DAY IN MACON.

A Colored Woman Dies of Heart Disease

The Covington and Macon Injunction. MACON, Ga., January 28 .- [Special.]-Thi orning about eleven o'clock, a negro woman named Kathrine Woodson while out walking near Harris's place, on the Columbus road, fell down very suddenly. She was promptly picked up and carried to her home near by, was discovered that she was speech less, and before a physician could be summon ed she was dead. She died of heart disease of which she has been suffering for some time but this morning she received a fright which was caused by a runaway horse. This had the tendency to bring the speedy death.

Minstrels Garnished. Macon, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—Last night Attorney Joe G. Smith, at the instance of the lawyers of Mr. H. A. Hodgden, of Chatof the lawyers of Mr. H. A. Hodgden, of Chat-tanooga, issued an attachment and garnish-ment against the minstrel combination of Mc-Intyre & Heath for \$37.35, which amount is claimed by Mr. Hodgden as salary "of long ago." Mr. Hodgden was discharged while the company were in Chattanooga. Deputy Sheriff Minard served the garnishment on Carhart & Phillips, who were the sellers of the reserved seats, also on Mr. Chas. Mathews, treasurer of the Academy of Music. Just treasurer of the Academy of Music. Just about the time for the performance to begin McIntyre and Heath, rather than have the served and delay the troupe in Macon

Another Victim Another Victim.

Macon, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—Last night about 11 o'clock an old colored woman named Silver Franklin attempted to climo upon a locomotive at the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad passenger depot to get some coal. when in some way her foot slipped from the step and she was thrown under the the engine, which had just started off.

His leg was ground into a jelly just above the ankle. City physician Walker was sent for at once and found it necessary to amputate the limb just at the calf, which was done in a very skillful manner. She is much better this afternoon, but it will be some time before she can walk, and then with the aid of crutches. It will be remembered by the readers of The Constitution that this is the third person that has been run over in the city in the short space of two weeks.

Covington and Macon Injunction. MACON, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]-Messrs. Dessaw & Bartlett moved before Judg. Gustin today for a recontinuance for the hearing of the Covington and Macon railroad injunction case, which is set for Monday next. The plea for the postponement is that they at that time will be engaged in business at the supreme court. The continuance was not granted as Hon. N. F. Harris, attayney for supreme court. The continuance was not granted, as Hon. N. E. Harris, attorney for the road, objected to the motion, as it would be unjust to the road, and deemed it fit that the case be heard at its appointed time, on Manday, Laurany 8th.

A Bad Dog. Macon, Ga., January Sz.—[Special.]—Tkis morning, Milla Edwards, a negro girl twelve years old, was going up the alley back of the colored Methodist church on Cotton avenue, a large and fierce bull dog, ran out of the yard of Ed Auders which is near hy and attacked large and heree bull dog, ran out of the yard of Ed Ausley, which is near by, and attacked her. She tried to run, but the dog caught her by the leg and bit her in several places. The calf of her limb was terribly lacerated. A large batch of skin was entirely torn off. The dog was beaten off of her, and she was carried to her home. She is being attended by Dr. Walker.

Personal Paragraphs from Macon MACON, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—Dr. J. Battle left for Fastman this morning, where will preach his first sermon in his new pastorate. Solicitor General Hardeman returned from At-Solicitor General Hardeman resumed lanta this morning.

Miss Lilliam Bremer is visiting friends in Augusta.

Mr. Charles Caldwell has returned from a visit to the sub-tropical exposition at Jacksonville, Fia.

Dr. R. O. Cotter and wife have returned from New York. While there the doctor attended several

ectures on surgery. Fire in Greene County.

UNION POINT, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—
Mr. S. T. Peek, an old and highly respected citizen, living a few miles above here, had his dwelling and much of his furniture consumed by fire last week. Mr. Peek is a worthy gentleman and the loss falls heavily on him in his old age.

old age. Madison's Cotton Receipts. Madison's cotton receipts will amount to 17,000 bales this season, which is an increase of 3,000 bales over that of last year.

Given up by His Mother. NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 28.—[Special.] Henry Langley, a foreman of the Tennessee Manufacturing company, has been arrested for larceny. About 59 worth of the company's cotton were found at his house. His mother informed the superintendent of the company that Langley was stealing the goods.

There is not a vacant dwelling in Alpha-There were eighty-four marriage license saud in Wilcox county last year.

Jink Corry, colored, of Hartwell, caught an possum recently that weighed forty pounds. A man, Crane by name, living in Batts ounty, has bound out three of his children for The Albany News estimates that there will

be over one thousand cars of melons shipped stations between Camilla and Smithville the Mr. W. R. New, of Villa Rica, had Mr. Newt Wix taken with a possessory warrant for five busheld of cotton seed, valued at \$1. The cost of suit already is \$3 25.

Several farmers in Oglethorpe county are having much annoyance over procuring hards for the present year, among them Mr. F. R. Howard, of the upper part of the county. He had made contracts with a majority of his last year's hands to remain with him, but, for some unknown reason, one day during Christmas his entire force struck, as it were, and forthwith every one of them proceeded to move off his premises, leaving him with no help whatever.

whatever.

At Mrs. J. T. Newton's place, seven miles west of LaGrange, Lee Watts and his wife—a colored pair—got into a dispute, when the irate husband, seizing a razor, proceeded to carve his spouse in the most approved fashion. He inflicted four terrible wounds on her neck back and arm, besides a number of others. The gash on her neck so exposed the jugular verin that its pulsations could be plainly seen. The one on the arm cleaved the flesh to the bone. The woman is badly backed, and her condition is serious.

Mrs. Mary. wife of Scmire Joseph Caldwell

condition is serious.

Mrs. Mary, wife of Squire Joseph Caldwell, living near Warm Springs, noticed a large hawk prowling round after a hen with ten chickens. The chicks were about the size of partridges. Soon the hawk had carried off two chickens. Going back for a third he raised such a commotion in the barnyard that Mrs. Caldwell ran ont to discover the cause of the trouble. The hawk spread his wings and showed fight when the lady struck him with a rock which laid the belligerent bird out lifeless. He measured four feet three inches from tip to tip of his wings.

measured four feet three inches from up to the bis wings.

The retiracy of Rev. D. L. Buttolph from the pastorship of the Presbyterian church in Marletta, a few weeks ago, owing to impaired health, will necessitate his giving up the Presbyterian parsonage, which he has occupied so long. This struck a tender chord in the hearts of his old flock, and their undying love for their pastor asserted itself at this crisis in a very tangible form, by devising "ways and means" to provide a home for him and family. Dr. T. S. Stewart donated a beautiful shady lot on kennesaw avenue, adjoining his residence, and gave \$200 besides, while other generous members swelled the sum, by their contributions, to eleven hundred dollars more is supplied. Dr. Buttolph will be presented with an elegant fifteen hundred dollar residence.

WHO WILL BE CALLED?

Prominent Men Who Might Fill Dr. Mell's Place.

GRADUATES WHO HAVE WON HONOR.

The Day in the University of Georgia-Th Campus Silent and Deserted
-A Quiet Day.

ATHENS, Ga., January 28 .- [Special.]-The exercises of the university were resumed this morning at 9 o'clock. The students, in response to the bell, assembled in the library building. Professor Rutherford read a chapter in the Bible and offered prayer, and the young rooms were open today, and with the exception of an occasional person passing through the grounds the campus looked very much deserted. At present, Dr. L. H. Charbonnier is acting as the chancellor, and will probably retain the place until the meeting of the board of trustees next month.

In regard to the election of a new chancelor, a communication to the Banner-Watch-

man, signed "An Alumnus," says: Benjamin Palmer, of New Orleans, an of the university—one of the most celebrated preacher of his day, and a gentleman of scholarly attain ments and culture-might be induced to come to the aid of aima mater in her hour of trouble. John LeConte, of California, another distinguished graduate of the university, might possibly be persuaded to come to the scene of his early manhood, and preside over the destiny of his foster mother. South Carolina, in the perso of Dr. Gerndeon, would offer one of the most pro-found thinkers and scholars of the day. Our owstate, in the person of C. C. Jones, of Augusta, and Dr. A. C. Haygood and General Hill, of Milledgeville, would worthly fill the vacant chair. There is, also, William Leory Brown, a former professor, a distinguished educator, whose love for Athens and its people might induce him to accept the vacant office.

How Would Judge Hammond Do?

How Would Judge Hammond Do?

ATLANTA, January 28, 1888.—Editors Constitution: A number of prominent citizens incidentally meeting on the street this morning the question of who would be Dr. Mell's successor, arose and was freely discussed. "I'em for Judge W. R. Hammond, said one. There is no man in the state whose literary attainments, mental capacity and administrative ability render him better equipped for this high position than Judge Hammond." All present heartily indored this statement and they separated determined to use their influence to place him in this distinguished office. It is not probable that a man in Atlanta, in "Georgia, will gainsay the truth of the above statement. Judge Hammond is a young man, progressive, and has every qualification for this office. It is essential to the prosperity of the university that a young man with advanced ideas should be at the helm, and the writer as a friend to the university and only a casual acquaintance of Judge Hammond strongity urges the consideration of his name for the position. It is not probable that this has been mentioned to Judge Hammond, but should the board of trustees cous der favorably his name "twould be an honor nobly conferred and nobly won if he could be prevailed upon to accept." railed upon to accept.

AN ALUMNUS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Professor White for Chancellor. om the Augusta, Ga., News.

The death of Chancellor Mell, of the State miversity, opens a new question, and one that the rustees must answer at once. Who will be made hancellor of the universite?

chancellor of the university?

There will doubtless be many names mentioned and many candidates for the high office, but no and many candidates for the high office, but no name will call out more cuthusiasm and no man will be found more fitting in all needed qualifications or with a better understanding of the work than Professor II. C. White, now state chemist and professor of chemistry in the university. The suggestion of Mr. Grady that he has already accepted the presidency of the technological school will not bur him, but is all the more reason why the trusters should offer him a higher inducement to keep him at the university. If he has outgrown his present position and is called classwhere, why should not his own institution and its trustees show their appreciation by calling him up higher at home?

one?
The opportunity is at hand, and his name will
the opportunity is at hand, and his name will
the heard. All who know certainly come before the board. All who kno him recognize and proclaim his fitness for the position, and the only argument which will be use against him is that he is not a minister. It has been old custom to place a minister at the head of tuniversity, to lecture to the students on Sunday and conduct morning prayers. Professor White quite equal to his duty, if requires and he is indeed prominently connected with the church, but this is not all requisite, and the duty could be divided amon the faculty. These exercises are the least prominent any way in the university government, and Professor White's professional ability and indunce with the students will place him as the most prominent man for the succession.

the students with place than as the most promise man for the succession.

We'ln company with the younger element in feorgia, would rejoice in the elevation of Professor Henry C. White to the office of chancellor of the THE FATAL SPRING GUN.

An Innocent Man Killed in Effingham County. GUYTON Ga., January 28.-[Special.]-A. J. Futrell keeps a general store. For some time past he has been troubled with thieves. Not

ong ago burglars broke into his store and carried off a quantity of goods. To protect his store, Mr. Futrell set a spring gun inside the door at a slight elevation from the floor, and so arranged that it would be discharged by anyone attempting to enter the back door Mr. George Edwards, a farmer, who resides a short distance, went to Mr. Futrell's house and asked him to go to his store, as he (Ed wards) wanted to get some goods. The two men started for the store. When

they got there Futrell went in the front way telling Edwards to go around the back way, and he would open the door. Edwards is sny posed to have run against the gun and the whole load was emptied into his body, killing him instantly and tearing his body to pieces. There is a law prohibiting the selling of spring guns, and Futrell will probably be indicted for

\$5,000 FOR AN ARM

The Defeated Man Sues for Monetary Satisfaction.

Athens, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—A fight occurred a few days ago between Messrs. Ike Hays and M. Stern, in which Hays had his arm broken. He will, therefore, enter suit against Stern for \$5,000 damages. Both sides have employed fine lawyers as representatives, and the affair was the topic of conversation here today. Mr. Stern is a citizen of Athens and has many friends who will stick by him. Mr. Hays is a stranger to our city, but will use every means to obtain damages. The case will come up before the first term of but will use every means to obtain damages. The case will come up before the next term of the superior court.

What it Costs to Carry a Concealed Weapon in Fulton County. Yesterday morning Mr. C. D. Kennebrew, a sell known young man of Atlanta, was ar-signed in Judge Richard H. Clark's court well known young man of Atlants, was arraigned in Judge Richard H. Clark's court charged with carrying concealed weapons.

He pleaded "not guilty," and Mr. R. J. Jordan prepared to begin the defense.

A jury was soon empaneled, and the examination of the states witnesses began.

The testimony adduced established the fact that the defendant, the 10th of last December, drew a pistol from his hip pocket and shot a small dog belonging to Mr. J. Boylan. The shooting occurred in a public part of Decatur street.

Mr. Kinnebrew made a statement and insisted that the weapon he used was not con cealed.

The jury did not remain out long.

The jury did not remain out long. A verdict of guility, with a recommendation to the mercy of the court, was found.

This surprised the defendant, who had no idea that he would be convicted. After the sentence was passed, Mr. Jordan announced his purpose to move for a new trial.

2 Judge Clarke sentenced Kennebrew to pay a Sen of \$200.

A. A. DeLoach Quarrels With a Man-An Attempt Made to Burn Him Ont.

A. A. DeLoach, the man of machine fame on Marista street, near Haiman's plow factory, had quite an amount of trouble yestorday. First, he and his brothet, H. A. DeLoach, had a sifficulty with Thomas Awiry, and later in the night an attempt was made to burn his machine shops.

The difficulty with Awtry was the result of liquor on Awtry's part. It appears that Awtry,

who had been drinking, went to DeLond an after a short conversation with one of the state of the gentlement became involved and the noise attracted the attention of offic re who made the case.

The fire occurred after the quarrel.

About midnight the watchman at Hair miplow factory—just across the street from interaction of the place, but without ringing in the alar of the place, but without ringing in the alar the fire was out a can of kerosene and pine saturated with the oil were found the corner building. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

THINGS ARAUIT TOWN

THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

County School Commissioner John N. Yasassisted by Professor Mitchell and Hon. As S. Pool, examined 200 male applicants for Clark university for license to become team. The examination lasted from ten o'clock a professor

Hon. W. P. Price, of Dahlenega, is in a city. He has almost fully recovered from he attack of paralysis. By the use of them baths he has gained about 70 pounds of unhardesh and is looking well.

Decatur will be allve today with members the Baptist sunday schools in DeKalb ownstation of the Second quarterly meeting of DeKalb County Baptist Sunday School assistion. The meeting will be held in the Baptist Church. Dr. F. P. H. Akers, of the sime Akers & Bro., of this city, will preside. Bet. H. McDonald, pastor of the Second Baptis church, will deliver an address at 3 p. m. or "Church Members and Parents in Sunday school."

Detectives Bedford and Reeves arrested negro at the Air Line shops, last night, and found in his possession a lot of stolen clothing. He gives his name as John Walkly, and also as Jackson Livingston.

The north bound train, second No. 32, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, me with an accident, last night, which delayed for several hours. Four cars ran off the track causing considerable damage to both cars and track, and delaying the trains along the rosts. Nobody was hurt.

A CHURCH BELL AND A FIRE. Did They Have Anything to do With Fred

A small frame building known as Henderson's chapel, and answering the purposes of a colored Methodist church, was destroyed by fis last evening. This is one of a row of ar houses along the banks of a small branch or what is known as Orme street. The house are close together, and the fire had communicated from the roof of the chapel to the near house. The buildings were very small woods structures, and the fire was then promptly extinguished at a loss of about \$100.

A visit to the fire showed that the occurate

A visit to the fire showed that the occupant of all the houses had moved out their effect, and were angrily discussing the cause of the fire. They were collected in little group some white and some black, but in all of the the tenor of conversation was the same. "That nigger preacher done that" enclaimed an excited darky, "Dat's w'at he done," echoed a negre we man.

what do you think of it?" was asked.
"What do you think of it?" was asked.
"Why, all them members is been mad ere
since they bell was took away, an' that niger
preacher been a cussing all 'round yeah,"
"What hell?" Why, dey bought a bell fum a wite man

yeah in town an' he took it fum 'em awis man yeah in town an' he took it fum 'em carb they couldn' pay fur it, an' it made 'em all mad, An' dis ve'y evenin' dis peacher, Het-derson, moved all his things out."

The white man who lives next door gare a wore intelligent reason. The roof was the first part of the housethat

burned. Even if there had been a fre in the stove, it couln't fire the whole roof at one. But when the fire was first discovered the roof was blazing all over, just as if some one had poured oil on it and then fired it."

"And is it so that the preacher has been mad lately?" mad lately?"

"Yes, he has been cussing pretty lively for a preacher. I hear that he has threatened to bourn the house, and this evening, they say, he moved his things out."

Chief Joyner thought the fire must be the work of an incendity.

work of an incendiary.
"What about the building next to the church?" was asked of the white lady two doors below the fire.

doors below the fire.

"That's where the negroes have been giving damees for the benefit of the church. I heard that they were trying to raise money to pay for a bell. They gave suppers and dance and nickel parties, and I deal know what all. They troubled to a lot too, but we didn't like to say anything because it was a church." because it was a church."

"Wish I could git hol' er that nigger!" ail

"Wish I could git hol' er that nigger!" ail

wish regro woman as she was carrying her back into the house.

But she didn't" git hol' er that nigger," he was nowhere to be seen, nor could be found at his house on Williams street, when reporter went to see him.

Taken Up by Expenses MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 28 .- [Special c Ladies Memorial association made a reported result of the kirmess for the benefit of the

federate monument fund. The total receipts were \$1,402, the total expenses \$1,107, leaving a balance of \$295 for the monument.

THEY ARE SO GOOD. The Papoose Cigar is Filling a Long Fell Want-Unprecedented Sale Since Their Introduction.

Their Introduction.

Atlantians know a good thing when they see it. The Pay cose eigar, lately introduced in this day, is one of the choicest ever sold here. The sacest it has me t with is incontrovertible and it has ha only a few week's run. There is one cause for the popularity of the eigar, and that is its superfority over other brank! It is made of the purest and finest leaf, and is pared with the greatest care. You will see a so of some of the agents for this eigar in this sity and surrounding towns. Now, if you want a good smoke, and one that will do you good from head a foot, try the Papoose—it will please you.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week, was a brilliant entertainment at the hosylable residence of Mr. J. T. Eleiberg, Wedneshy events. The fair representatives of Nashville, Chacland Charlotte were the honored guests of the events of the events of the sumptuous and tastily decorated dining-room, dancing and games were continued into the small hours.

LEMON ELIXIR.

LEMON ELIXIR.

Its Wonderful Effect on the Liver, Stomath Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

A pleasant lemon drink, that positive cures all Billousness, Constipation, Indigester Headache, Malaria, Kidney Disease, Dizznes, Loss of Appetite, Fevers, Chills, Blother Loss of Appetite, Fevers, Chills, Blother Pimples, Pain in the Chestor Back, Palpitation of the Heart, and all other diseases caned by a disordered liver, stomach or kidneys, the first great cause of all fatal diseases. So case and \$1 per bottle. Sold by druggists. Fre pared by H. Mozley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Lemon Hot Drops
For coughs and colds take Lemon Hot Props.
For sore throat and bronchitis take Lemos
Hot Drops.
For pneumonia and larengetis take Lemos
Hot Drops.
For consumption and catarrah take Lemos
Hot Drops,
For all throat and lung diseases take Lemos
Hot Drops.

For all throat and lung diseases take leman.
Hot Drops.
An elegant and reliable preparation, 25 cents per bottle.



### AGAINST BLATR'S BILL

Why Congressman Candler Opposes It.

A STEP TOWARD CENTRALIZATION

A Financial Question from the Hudse

WASHINGTON, January 28. [Special.] -Mr Candler's views on the Blair bill have beer papers. He is opposed to the Blair bill be practically gives the federal government saper be thinks, a centralizing tendency, unwar-ranted by the constitution; but he is not epposed to this distribution of the surplus in the reasury among the states for educational pur-pers, if the distribution is made without re-strictions or conditions. He will oppose any bill that, directly or indirectly, gives the federal government even partial control of our schools. Under such a bill, he thinks, mixed schools might be forced upon us, and all the white children in the black belt driven from participation in the common school fund or forced pation in the common school fund or forced pation to social equality. A majority of M Candler's committee will support him on this line. Bills have already been introduced and referred to the committee providing aid for common schools free from federal supervision or control by Mr. Crain, of Texas, and Mr. Enloe, of Tennessee, and if any bill passes the house it will be one of this character. The lottery matter was argued in the judi-

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the [mails, argued in its favor. Mr. Candler argued against the bill. His argument was that congress had no right to destroy what a state had created, and that the constitution expressly prohibited the censorship of the right to prevent the circulation of a newspaper had the right to suppress it in the forms The right to publish carried with it the right to circulate. If congress could suppress the circulation of a newspaper, because objectionable matter in it, congress might cause the examination of the manuscript in cause the examination of the manuscript in the composing rooms, and might suppress the publication. His argument was pronounced by members of the committee, the ablest one yet heard, and will, in all probability, decide their report.

An interesting question of financial law

was today referred to the attorney-general by the secretary of the treasury. Certain ice companies on the Hudson have been in the habit of paying the workmen with "certificates." which are redeemed at stated times.
The men have been using the checks in payment of purchases at the various stores, and the merchants have always received them at their face value. In this way a large amount of this queer currency is in circulation, and the question raised by the secretary of the treasnry is, whether or not such certificates are Hable to taxation at ten per cent as circulating

The civil service committee this morning decided to report adversely on the bill to pencon civil service officers after having been in the service officers after having seen in the service forty-five years. A majority of the committee are opposed to the present civil service law, and will attempt to make material changes in it. Mr. Clements, the chairman of the committee, was prominent in the fortyninth congress as an opponent of the pre-Mr. Edmund Hudson, editor of the Capital,

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Judiciary committee will attempt to get the internal revenue bill through the house on Monday.

E. W. B.

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votes by telegrams, petitions, etc. Mr. Gre idea is that the people of his district sent here, and that he knows what he is doing. THE EARTH'S WHITE MANTLE.

Railroad Traffic Greatly Impeded by th Snow Drifts. NEW YORK, January 28 .- The de'av in arrival and departure of mails, owing to snow blockade, continues, and was wor-e la night than during the preceding twentyhours. Trains have not been so irregular several years. The Chicago express, over New York Central, due at 8:20 last night. not arrive until 1:10 o'clock this morning. The train due at 9:40 o'clock, did not arrive au 2:15. The greatest delay was on the New Yor and Dunkirk division; the train due here 10:47 last night, did not arrive until 5::0 t ing. All trains on the Pennsylv. road, between here and Washington, are for the hour to an hour and a half behind. Chicago express, on the New York Central due here at 6:42 o'clock this morning, is ars late; and a train on the Dunkirk bra due at 8:16, is six hours behind time. trains from the west, on the Eric, are

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thieves. Not store and car-To protect his un inside the discharged by the back door. , who resides a trell's house, ore, as he (Ed-

store. When the front way, Edwards is sup-the gun and the is body, killing body to pieces.

netary Satis-

rers as represent-topic of conver-is a citizen of who will stick ger to our city, obtain damages, the next term of icealed Weapon

D. Kennebrew, a
f Atlanta, was arH. Clark's court
ded weapons.
nd Mr. R. J. Jorled, and the exses began. of last December, pocket and shot a J. Boylan. The part of Decatur

statement and in-sed was not con-

ant, who had no icted. After the ordan announced w trial. nebrew to pay a

th a Man-An At-Him Out.

who had been drinking, went to Del after a short conversation with one of the demen a quarrel began. In the quarrel of the gentlemen became involved and noise attracted the attention of officer

made the case.

The fire occurred after the quarrel.

About midnight the watchman at Hain an plow factory—just across the street from it rear of DeLoach's observed a bright blaze in the rear of DeLoach's place. An investigation of the place, but without ringing in the alars the watchman extinguished the fire. After the fire was out a can of kerosene and seem pine saturated with the oil were found under the corner building. The fire is supposed in have been of incendiary origin.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

County School Commissioner John N. Pain, assisted by Professor Mitchell and Hos. Adam S. Pool, examined 200 male applicants from Clark university for license to become teacher. The examination lasted from ten o'clock a. m.

Hon. W. P. Price, of Dahlenega, is in the ity. He has almost fully recovered from his track of paralysis. By the use of election at he has gained about 70 pounds of surplusesh and is looking well.

Decatur will be alive today with members of the Baptist sunday schools in DeKalb countries attending the second quarterly meeting of the DeKalb County Baptist Sunday School association. The meeting will be held in the Baptist church. Dr. F. P. H. Akers, of the firm of Akers & Bro., of this city, will preside. Rev. H. McDonald, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will deliver an address at 3 p. in., or "Church Members and Parents in Sunday school."

Detectives Bedford and Reeves arrested a negro at the Air Line shops, last night, and tound in his possession a lot of stolen clothing the gives his name as John Walkly, and also as Jackson Livingston.

The north bound train, second No. 22, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, met with an accident, last night, which delayed if for several hours. Four cars ran off the track causing considerable damage to both cars and track, and delaying the trains along the ronte. Nobedy was hurt.

A CHURCH BELL AND A PIRE. Did They Have Anything to de With Free

Other?

A small frame building known as Henderson's chapel, and answering the purposes of a colored Methodist church, was destroyed by fix last evening. This is one of a row of six houses along the banks of a small branch on what is known as Orme street. The house are close together, and the fire had communicated from the roof of the chapel to the next house. The buildings were very small wooden structures, and the fire was then promptly extinguished at a loss of about \$100.

A visit to the fire showed that the occupants of all the houses had moved out their effects, and were angrify discussing the cause of the fire. They were collected in little groups some white and some black, but in all of them the tenor of conversation was the same.

"That nigger preacher done that!" exclaimed an excited darky,

"Dat's w'at he done," echoed a negro we-man.

"What do you think of it?" was asked.

an.
"What do you think of it?" was asked.
"Why, all them members is been mad ever nee they bell was took away, an' that nigger reacher been a cussing all 'round yeah,"
"What bell"

"Why, dey bought a bell fum a wite man yeah in town an' he took it fum 'em 'case they couldn' pay fur it, an' it made 'em all mad, An' dis ve'y evenin' dis peacher, Headerson, moved all his things out."

The white man who lives next door gave a more intelligent reason.

"The roof was the first part of the house that burned. Even if there had been a fire in the stove, it couln't fire the whole roof at once. But when the fire was first discovered the roof was blazing all over, just as if some one had poured oil on it and then fired it."

"And is it so that the preacher has been mad lately?"

"And is it so that the preacher has been mad lately?"
"Yes, he has been cussing pretty lively for a preacher. I hear that he has threatened to burn the house, and this evening, they say, he moved his things out."
Chief Joyner thought the fire must be the work of an incendiary.
"What about the building next to the church?" was asked of the white lady two doors below the fire.

doors below the fire.

"That's where the negroes have been giving dances for the benefit of the church. I heard that they were trying to raise money to pay for a bell. They gave suppers and dance and nickel parties, and I don't know what all. They troubled us a lot too, but we didn't like to say anything because it was a church."

"Wish I could git hol' er that nigger!" said fat negro woman as she was carrying her bed But she didn't "git hol' er that nigger," is he was nowhere to be seen, nor could be be found at his house on Williams street, where reporter went to see him.

Taken Up by Expenses. MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 28.—[Special.]
The Ladies Memorial association made a report of the result of the kirmess for the benefit of the confederate monument fund. The total receipts were 11,402, the total expenses \$1,107, leaving a balance of \$296 for the monument.

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There is one cause for the popularity of the cigar, and that is its superiority over other brandy it is made of the purest and finest leaf, and is prepared with the greatest care. You will see a list of some of the agents for this cigar in this city and surrounding towns. Now, if you want a good smoke, and one that will do you good from head to foot, try the Papoose—it will please you.

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AGAINST BLAIR'S BILL Why Congressman Candler Opposes It.

STEP TOWARD CENTRALIZATION

Figureial Question from the Rudson Georgians in Washington The Revenue Bill.

WASHINGTON, January 28. [Special.]-Mr. candler's views on the Blair bill have been He is opposed to the Blair bill be of the conditions attached to it, which tically gives the federal government super m and control of the state schools. This thinks, a centralizing tendency, unwar-ed by the constitution; but he is not opd to this distribution of the surplus in th reasury among the states for educational pur-ses, if the distribution is made without re-trictions or conditions. He will oppose any bill but, directly or indirectly, gives the federal covernment even partial control of our schools Under such a bill, he thinks, mixed schools ight be forced upon us, and all the white ion in the common school fund or forced to mait to social equality. A majority of Mr. adler's committee will support him on this e. Bills have already been introduced and ared to the committee providing aid for mon schools free from federal supervision or control by Mr. Crain, of Texas, and Mr. Enlor, of Tennessee, and if any bill passes the bone it will be one of this character. The lottery matter was argued in the judi

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No attempt is being made to send freight trains over the New York central railroad. One thousand five hundred and fifteen east bound loaded freight cars are stopped at a strain sover the New York central railroad. One thousand five hundred and fifteen east bound loaded freight cars are stopped at a strain sover the New York central railroad. One at West Alkany. West bound trains are comparatively slow.

Reports from northern New England indians an uninterrupted continuance of very bela weather with limited movement of trains. The snow is badly drifted and it wilf take some time to clear the tracks so that travel may be resumed.

Intensely cold, high northwesterly winds have prevailed at Winchester, Va., for several days. The thermometer this monning registered four degrees below zero, the coldest of the winter.

The snow blockade at Montreal has lifted somewhat and two trains arrived from New York at midnight last night. One was due Thursday night and the other Friday morning.

Men Arrested Therefor-One Con

ALL BURNED DOWN.

Every Business House in Walnut Cove De-

stroyed. WILMINGTON, N. C., January 28 .- [Special.] Night before last every business house in the little town of Walnut Cove, Stokes county, was burned. The fire broke out about ten o'clock in the store of John C. Bailey, and was due to a defective flue. It burned Bailey's store, and also the stores of Wilder and Adams, W. A. Lash, and W. N. Blackburn, the latter of which was unoccupied. Bailey, Wilder, Adams and Lash had large stocks of goods which were nearly all destroyed. The loss is said to be \$50,000 with not over \$6,000

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Chattanoga, Tenn., January 28.—Fire broke out in the job office of the Commercial at 7 o'clock this morning, completely gutting the job office, and flooding the news room, press room and counting room with water. The Western Union telegraph office and Knights of Pythias hall in the same building were badly damaged. The origin of the fire is unknown. The Daily Commercial has no insurance except on the press. The paper will be issued tomorrow morning. The job room was locked when the fire broke out. Loss on the building estimated at \$6,000; Daily Commercial \$1,500; Knights of Pythias hall \$1,500, and Western Union office \$1,000.

Springfild, Ill., January 28.—About six o'clock this morning the great printing and binding establishment of H. W. Rocker was discovered to be on fire. The building, machinery and stock are a total loss. The plant was one of the most complete in the west, and the

chinery and stock are a total loss. The plate was one of the most complete in the west, and the estimated loss is over \$75,000, while its insurance was \$35,000. The firm was carrying large contracts, among which were the supreme court reports of Illinois, almost completed, on which the insurance had lapsed; loss \$10,000; state election registers, canal commissioners' rethe insurance had lapsed; loss \$10,000; sate election registers, canal commissioners' reports, various small jobs from different state officers and large private contracts, the value of which cannot be estimated. It is not yet known whether the large vault, in which valuable plates were stored, is intact. The origin of the fire is unknown, as the building was in flames when it was discovered.

IGNORED THE ORDER.

Pennsylvania Miners Refuse to Obey an Order of the Knights. Order of the Knights.

Shenandom, Pa., January 28.—The employes of the Thomas Coal company refused to obey the order of the joint cemmittee to cease work today, and the Kelley Run mine was in full blast all day. The company issued a notice today that they would continue working right ahead. The William Penn Coal company has also arranged to resume work Tuesday, and are confident of their ability to keep in operation, not with non-union, but regular employes.

Talladega's Railway Connections.

Talladega's Railway Connections.

Talladega and Coosa Valley, and the Anniston and Atlantic railroad, now make connection with the Georgia Pacific and the Columbus and Western, with close schedule and quick time from Birmingham to Columbus via Talladega. These connections give Talladega a new and good route to Montgomery via Opelika. One can now leave Talladega at 1 p. m., and reach Montgomery at 7:30 p. m., leave Columbus at 8:30 a. m., and reach Birmingham at 10 a. m. and get to Columbus at 6:20 p. m., with direct connections with Kansas City and the west. The mail and express will be put upon this route at once, the schedule commencing Sunday, February 4th. Talladega's Railway Connections.

Standing by the President, Boston, January 28.—The executive committee of the democratic state committee of Massachusetts, at a meeting this atternoon adopted resolutions stating that the democrats of the state are a unit in their support of President Cleveland and the policy out. of President Cleveland and the policy out-lined in his last annual message to congress; that they believe it to be the duty of demo-crats throughout the United States to advo-cate, support, and insist upon the adoption of the principles enunciated therein as the great issue upon which the democratic party, with its candidates, in the approaching elec-tion can achieve an overwhelming victory at the relie.

Accident to a Pan Handle Train. CINCINNATI, January 28.—While the Pan Handle train east was running through the city of Dayton this morning, and was crossing ti. Hamilton and Dayton track, one coach left the track and ran on the Cin-cinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road, and was thrown in its sides. The following coach was derailed, and officers of the road here say the passengers were shaken up, but no one was

The train was delayed an hour and a | manifested over the occurrence.

He Had Killed His Man.

Burminglam, Ala, January 28.—[Special.]

Jim Seams, the negro who killed Deputy Sheriff Autry, of Tuscaloosa county, last Tuscaloy, was brought to this city for safe keeping. An effort to lynch him was made at Tuscaloosa, and the sheriff brought him here under a strong guard. The negro talked freely about the crime today, and said he guessed he would be suspended where he could kick at the United States, but it was all right, as he had killed his man.

Cut With an Ax.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 28,—[Special.]—
Two negroes, named Purnell and White, engaged in a fight, in which the latter was badly cut in the back. That night Purnell returned and calling White out of the house, cut him with an ax, inflicting a wound which is considered fatal. Purnell is still at large. It is stated that he ran away from Norfolk last autumn, after having committed almost the same offense.

The Stock on a Boom.

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 28.— [Special.]
The Pelzer Manufacturing company's stock is on a remarkable boom. The Daily Sun says it sold at auction Monday at 126, being 26 above par. Today a small lot sold at auction for 135.. Within a short time it sold at prisale for 138, and within two hours 140 was offered and refused. The remarkable advance is caused by what seems to be a well founded report that the company cleared \$200,000 on a capital of \$500,000 last year.

Committed to Jail. Committed to Jail.

GPEENVILLE, S. C., January 28.—[Special.]
Jim Brooks was arrested by Officer Schapbach
on the charge of forgery of several orders to
which the name of W. P. Hunt was signed,
some time ago. Thomas Stevens was arrested
for passing an order at Cely & Bros.' store.
While in jail Stevens stated that Brooks was
a partner of his and had belped him to make
and pass the orders. Jim was a munitted to
jail.

A Big Sale of Bonds.

GREENVILLE, S. C., January 28.—[Special.]
J. Wilkins Norwood, cashier of the People's
bank, advertises to sell on February 11th, at
auction, \$18,000 worth of township
bonds, granted to Boyd, Susong & Co., for
work done on the Atlantic and Western railroad.

An Ohl Couple Burn to Death.

Towas Crry, Mich., January 28.—The dwelling of Dennis Clifford, five miles from here, burned last night and Clifford and his wife perished in the flames. They were an old couple of very dissolute habits.

The Work is Being Pushed. PHILADELPHIA, January 28.—[Special.]—Seven hundred tons of steel rails from the Penn Steel company were shipped from here today for the Atlanta and Florida railroad.

An Assignment in Alamance.

Burlington, Alamance County, N. C., January 28.—(Special.)—Yesterday B. G. Guthrie, general merchant, assigned to G. B. Guthrie. Liabilities, \$2,600; assets, \$2,100.

Tally-Sheet Forgers Convicted. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 28.—The jury in the fally sheet forgery cases has convicted Cory and Bernhamer and acquitted Mattler.

THREE MEN LYNCHED. The Great Tragedy in Plymouth,

North Carolina. THE MURDER OF A HOMELESS PEDDLER

fesses, and the other Three are Lynched. RALRIGH, N. C., January 28 .- [Special.]-News has been received here of a terrible lynching at the town of Plymouth, the county seat of Washington county, night before last. The mob, composed mainly of mounted men, marched to the jail and took therefrom Patterson Spruill, John Blount and Matthew Blount, all colored. The doomed men were taken to a piece of woods a mile from town, and were tied to trees. The lynchers then opened fire upon them with all sorts of weapons, from Winchester rifles to shotguns, and did not cease firing till all the men were dead and riddled with bullets and shot. This lynching is the result of a very brutal murder which was committed in the afternoon of the 23d of last December. While a man named Ed. Dawman, an

itinerant jeweler, was passing through the country near the town of Creswell, four negroes, three of whom were those lynched, met him and presently knocked him in the head, robbed him and threw the body in a shallow pit, where a teamster discovered it, seeing the knees sticking above the ground. Christmas day all four men were arrested. One confessed the crime. All were taken to jail at Plymouth. Violence was feared, as public feeling ran very high, and special precautions were taken. The people in the section where the tion where the murder was committed, which is some miles from Plymouth, were particularly stirred up, and it is probable that they were the lynching party. Everything was conducted quietly and with system. The men would have been tried for their lives at the spring term of court. The evidence against em was regarded as conclusive. It is the first lynching in the state in many months.

WHERE IS THE MONEY? Creditors Trying to Locate the Cash Collected

by Lee.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 28.—[Special.] An important case came up in the United States circuit court in chambers today before Judge Bruce, involving over \$40,000. The suit was brought by Percy M. DeLeon, of Georgia, and Lorenzo Rittler, of Martin, Maryid, against C. S. Lee et al. It appears that Lee was a merchant in Troy, Alabama, and had bought fertilizers from the defendants amounting to the above named sum. Previous to that e Lee had been in partnership Stodemeir. In the summer of 1885, Lee visited New York, and made a number of collections, which he failed to deposit in bank, but, it is

alleged, secreted somewhere. His fertilizer notes fell due in January, 1886, and complainants, learning of the transactions in New York, when the notes were not met, sued out an attachment, but could find nothing. It was shown that, in the meantime. Stodemeir, the former eartner of Lee who was a man of small means, branched out considerably, and received from some mysterious source a heavy stock, and it is alleged there was collusion between Lecand another, a considerable amount over his fertilzer debt, and acknowledged to having had in cash fifteen thousand dollars just previous to cision will not be rendered before Tuesday. The case is of peculiar interest as involvin many legal points as to the right of a party to

dispose of property previous to the maturin SILVEY'S READY REVOLVER

Almost Makes It Certain for Mr. P. H. Sims. GADSDEN, Ala., January 28 .- [Special.]-A row occurred here about 5 o'clock p. m., in which Mr. P. H. Sims, a merchant on Broad street, came very near losing his life. He was standing on the sidewalk in front of his store, when Mr. William Silvey came up, and, being under the influence of liquor, began to abuse him, when Mr. Sims picked up a heavy weight and threw it at Silvey's head, barely missing him. Silvey drew his revolver and fired at Sims, and, had his arm not been pushed up by one of Sims's friends, Mr. Sims would centainly have been killed, as Silvey is said to be one of the best shots in the state, even when intoxicated. A great deal of excitement was

PROVED HIS INNOCENCE.

A School Teacher Comes Out With Much CHARLOTTE, January 28.—[Special.]—The chool committee yesterday accepted the resignation of Prof. J. T. Corlew as superintendent of the graded schools. This is the sequel of the trouble which began about a month ago, growing out of charges that he was, while married, pretending to be single. The committee, at a previous meeting, had declined to receive the resignation until Corlew had disproved certain charges against him. He appears to have done this. He thanked the committee for its acceptance of his resigna-tion. He has done good work and is compli-

mented by the committee for his ability. THE McCOYS AND HATFIELDS.

A Call on the Governor of West Virginia for

Troops

Charleston, W. Va., January 28.—The vendetta between the McCoys, of Pike county, Ky., and the Hefields, of Logan county, W. Va., has grown to such great proportions that it has been found necessary for the officials of Logan county to call upon Governor Wilson, of this state, for aid to suppress the parties engaged in this local warfare, in order to protect she good people of the county and to stop this fued. Two messengers reached here today from Logan to see Governor Wilson, and ask for aid to repel the evasion of the Kentucky desperadoes into that county. They gave the governor a detailed statement of the situation of affairs in that county, and represented that there are no hopes of the civil officers of Logan county being able to control these fierce men. and therefore, desire aid from the state. The Pike county gang is reported to be increasing, and the lives of several of the citizens of Logan are threatened. Governor Wilson has the matter under advisement. While he still hopes that order may be restored without resorting to extraordinary means, he is determined to employ prompt and adequate measures to maintain the honor of this state. Several militia companies have proffered their services to aid in suppressing the troubles. It is feared that the trouble will not be settled for a great while.

A Sheriff Sent Up. A Sheriff Sent Up.

GALVESTON, Texas, January 28.—The court of appeals today affirmed the verdict of the lower court in the noted Thurman murder case. Thurman, who was sheriff of Medina county, was convicted last fall of the murder of J. W. Hildebraudt, a young attorney of San Antonio, and sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary. Hildebrandt was Thurman's third victim, one of the others being Fred Niggle, a deputy United States marshal, and thocally celebrated for his bravery. Thurman's fame as a border sheriff was widespread. He will be taken to the penitentiary immediately.

authorities. Auschlag made a full confession today. He says he left Garden Grove at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning in an open wagon, with Hitchcock and wife, to go to Santa Anna, when, in an unirequented spot about three miles from Hitchcock's home, he suddenly grasped a hatchet, which he had concealed in the wagon, and struck Hitchcock, killing him. He then turned on the defenseless wife, killing her with a single blow, which crushed inside of her face and head. Auschlag says he tied hands and tied the feet of each with ropes, to keep them from swinging about with the motion of the wagon. Driving nearly a mile further away, he dug a hole and put the bodies therein, covering the grave with straw. He then went to a ranch house at Garden Grove, took off his clothes and hid them. Then he went to Santa Anna and got Decker and drove with him back to Garden Grove, whenlihey took possession of the ranch and went quietly to work. Anschang says he murdered Hitchcock to get the deed to the ranch and to get the owners out of the way without paying for the property. He states positively that Decker had nothing to do with the crime, and knew nothing of it. The funeral of Hitchcock and wife took place at Garden Grove today, and was attended by a large number of people. as the victims were among the leading people of the community.

VON TISZA'S STATEMENT. reates Some Excitement in Austria-Other

opyright, 1883, by the New York Associated Press. BERLIN, Janbary 28.—Herr Von Tisza's statement in the lower house of the Hungarian diet today, was anxiously awaited here. It was the confirmed conviction that war between Austria and Russia is accepted by both sides as inevitable. The premier's statement was given in a carefully poised speech, professing peace, but breathing a spirit of war. Operators on the bourse, who had waited for the dispatches from Pesth, offered internationa stocks for sale freely, but the effect of the pre mier's speech will not be fully seen till the

opening of business on Monday.

Private advices from Vienna state that the diplomatic negotiations recently opened be-tween Prince Lobanoff, Russian ambassador to Austria, and Count Calnoky have been abandoned. The condition of affairs now existing between the two governments is simply that each is lying in wait for the first chance

to strike.

Reports received at the war office from agents on the Polish frontier intimate a renewal of activity among Russian troops. The difficulties in the way of transporting troops are remedied. The commisariat has been improved and disease among the troops is decreasing in the provinces of Valhynia and Podolia. Military requisitions for grain and forage are causing a dearth of provisions among the people.

At Kremenetz eight great magazines are being built. They will be surrounded by fortifications. At Doubro accommodations have been ordered for 30,000 troops. At Luck, between Doubro and Vladimir Walinski, a new camp, is being constructed, which will hold 30,000 troops. These preparations would seem to indicate an intention of invading Galicia. Austrian war officials suspect that the real object in view is an invasion of Bulgaria, and to indicate an intention of invading Galicia.

Austrian war officials suspect that the real object in view is an invasion of Bulgaria, and that the aim of the czar's strategy is to entrap Austria into sending the bulk of her forces into Galiria while the real coup is delivered in the Balkan peninsula. Interviews which Stourdza, of the Roumanian cabinet had at Vienna and Friedrichsruhe have resulted in an antenta cardial. If Eussia enters Ron-Vienna and Friedrichsruhe have resulted in an entente cordiale. If Russia enters Roumaina, Austrie will hold the step to be a casus belli. Stourdza is understood to have obtained from Bismark the assurance that Roumanian territory would be enlarged in the event of the defeat of Russia. Rumor credits Stourdza with suggesting a solution of the Bulgarian problem by the extension of Roumania to the Ægean sea, with Salonica as the capital.

capital.

Debate on the anti-socialist bill was resumed
Herr Von Heldor Debate on the anti-socialist b'!l was resumed in the reichstag today. Herr Von Heldorf and Councillor Held, plenipotentiary of Saxony, spoke in favor of the measure, and Bamberger and Koscielski against it. Marquardsen announced that the national liberals would vote unanimously for a two years' prolongation of the existing law, without any alterations. Von Puttkamer taunted Bamberger with supporting the socialists for political reasons, and declared that the new German liberals would lose half their seats if Bebel only chose to give the word. He, Puttkamer, would however say no more than to reassert that the government considered the measure an absolute necessity. Reichensperger, on behalf of the centerists, declared that his party opposed the bill because the increased punishments were too severe, and because the state of things produced by the the anti-socialist law is unnatural and should not be made permanent. If other

vere, and because the state of things produced by the the anti-socialist law is unnatural and should not be made permanent. If other countries followed Germany's example, there would be a crowd of what he could only call a sort of wild men, who could not find shelter anywhere in the inhabited world. The speech made a powerful impression upon the house. Bismarck intended to be present, but his arrival at Berlin had been delayed, owing to a severe attack of neuralgia in his face. He will speak on the second reading of the military bill next week. In committee on the bill, Herr Windhorst, leader of the clericals, said that the government obtained the assent of the reichstag to the septennate bill by representing that the measure would be a guarantee of a pacific future.

1 'Now, he said, they come again, demanding more sacrifices in men and money. When these demands are satisfied, what assurance is there that the country will have anything suf-

these demands are satisfied, what assurance is there that the country will have anything sufcient to give it rest from its military burdens?

In the lower house of the Hungarian diet today, Premier Tisza, replying to an interpellation of Herr Helfy, in reference to Russia's millitary preparations to Austria's position regarding Bulgaria, to the advisability of the government taking the initiative in summoning an international conference to settle the Bulgarian affair in the sense of the programme of 1886, and as to whether Austria might countupon the alliance of Germany and Italy in case garan aftar in the sense of the programa of 1886, and as to whether Austria might count upon the alliance of Germany and Italy in case the efforts now being made to maintain peace did not succed, emphatically declared that there was ground to doubt the reciprocal bona fides of powers allied for the preservation of peace and for their own security. In consequence of the marked displacement of Russian troops and their transfer in the direction of Austian frontiers, the government, without doubting the czar's pacific declarations and avoiding all resemblance of provocation, considered it a duty to see that necessary measures were taken to assure the safety of the frontier and the efficiency of the army in case of an emergency. The alliance of the central European powers had never been anything but a league of peace, purely defensive and foreign to any aggressive action. He hoped the peace-loving monarchies and governments would succed in maintaining peace.

THE WOMAN STILL LAUGHS,

While an Indictment for Murder Hangs BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 28.-[Special. Ben Smith, the murderer of John Leslie, read his confession, as published in the local papers of Friday, today for the first time. When his breakfast was taken in to him he said to the jailer: "Have you read my confession? If you haven't, there is a good account of it in this paper, and you may read it if you have time." He talks freely about the murder, and speaks of it with the greatest indifference. He is only nineteen years old, and looks younger. Sallie Boyd, his accomplice, received a number of callers in her cell today, and talked with them freely, laughing good humoredly at some of the stories told about her. She still insists that she is innocent of the crime. The grand jury today indicted both Smith and the woman for murder in the first degree.

Struck With a Hammer CHATTANOGA, Tenn., January 23.— Special.]
At 19 o'clock tonight Monroe McIntire alipped up
behind Arthur Stanley, who was standing in Abescrombia's saloon, on Montgomery avenue, and hit
him on the head with a hammer, inflicting a terrible wound. Stanley's skull was fractured, and he
is in a critical condition. McIntire made his escape.

Weekly Bank Statement.

Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, January 28.—The following is a statement of the associated banks for the week ending today:

Los Angries, January 28.—[Special.]—The report that a young German, Frederick Auschlag, and his companion, Decker, were hanged at Santa Anna for the murder of C. B. Hitchcook and wife, was incorrect. They were both captured and are in the hands of the

A TALK WITH PARNED, the present liberal unionist combination?"

An Interview With the Grea Home-Ruler.

AN AUTHORIZED STATEMENT OF THE

Plans of the Irish Party in Parlis Balfour's Despicable Spirit l'unet-ured-Salisbury's Hypocrisy. DUBLIN, January 28 .- [Special.]-The czar

of Russia is about as easy of access to the newspaper interviewer as Mr. Parnell. The great Irish leader has been so often misquoted by the newspapers that of recent years he has been absolutely inaccessible, though occasional "talks" with him have appeared in the English press that were manifestly cribbed from the public speeches of the head of the Irish party. Irish party.

The interview that appears below written out in full in Mr. Parnell's house and carefully revised, and then fully indorsed by him. It is the first authentic information thus far published that the tactics of the Irish party will be completely changed this session, and every effort made to facilitate instead of obstruct English legislation in

parliament, so as to put to the test the prom-ises of reform made by the government.

I heard that Mr. Parnell was in Liverpool, and went there on December 14. Then "inside" information reached me that he was in London. When I reached London, some time later, I found that everybody was looking for the Irish leader, and the papers were full of conjectures concerning his whereabouts. The only man he honors with his full confidence is Michael Davitt. Davitt was traveling through the provinces conducting public meetings. All the papers announced "officially" that Parnell was in Paris. There is only one kind of information in England that is more no-toriously incorrect than "inside" and that is marked "official." I was in Paris two days ater, and I still thought of Parnell. I wired Harrington and other eminent league managers, but the answers all came back: "Do

ot know where Mr. Parnell is." I returned to Ireland, and had not been ashore half a day when a tall man drove past me in a cab, followed by a crowd shouting Parnell!

All things come around in time, including great and mysterious statesmen. The leader went to his home at Avondale, and thither I journeyed today with Mr. Michael Davitt, after vast amount of wirepulling and correspond-Mrs. Parnell sat on the terrace in front of

from a drive. The house was built on the spot where Charles Stewart Parnell was born. It is a substantial structure, approached by a magnificent avenue of oaks.

While we were talking on the terrace Mr. Parnell drove up with rather a delicate-looking lady at his side. She was his sister, Mrs. Dick-

he homestead, waiting for her son to return

son. The family likeness between brother and sister is very striking. Mr. Parnell is about six feet high, straight as an arrow, direct in speech, hearty in man-ner, and imbued with the most splendid confilence in the early triumpn of home rule. His enthusiasm is sincere and infectious. He will e forty-two years old in June. His hair and beard are devoid as yet of gray. His long have given him the broadest of English ac-

the walls of which were lined with arrows, assagii, shields, snowshoes, and innumerable trophies from various quarters of the earth the library. This is a cheerful apartment into the library. This is a cheerful apartment of large size completely lined with rare and historical books. Among them are journals of the Irish house of parliament by Mr. Parnell's grandfather, Sir John Parnell, when

chancellor of the exchequer here.

The directness and intensity of Parnell's adress give his words unusual force even in ordinary conversation. I asked him if there was any truth in the

recent newspaper stories concerning his ill ealth Mr. Parnell said cheerfully: "My health has been steadily improving since the rising of parliament. There is no truth whatever in the stories concerning it to which you allude. In fact there was never anything the matter with me except general disturbance of the system autumn twelve months, which renders me still rather delicate and requires great care and at-tention in living and dietary. But no perma-

nent effect or organic injury is at all likely to 'Do you expect to speak in public before

arliament begins?"
"I do not think it would be prudent for me to risk the exposure involved in addressing a large public meeting just now, as any fresh cold that might be contracted, so soon before the opening of parliament, would probably inapacitate me during the earlier portion of the session and seriously interrupt my now satis-factory progress toward complete recovery." "Do you regard the Balfour government as

"I do not believe there is a particle of sincerity in the present executive, either in their use of coercion or in their opposition to home rule. Their present coercive and anti-Irish policy has been adopted simply because it seemingly pays them best and is likely to keep them in office for a time. When coercion is played out they will be quite ready to turn und and offer autonomy to Ireland, just as during Lord Carnarvon's viceroyalty. Salisbury abandoned coercion and permitted his Irish viceroy to arrange an interview with me, to tell me that he agreed with me that a parliament should be granted to Ireland with full powers over the affairs of that country; although Lord Salisbury, with as much knowledge then as now, is not now ashamed to charge the man whom he then permitted his viceroy to interview, with being the associate

of assassins. "Regarding Mr. Balfour personally, I wish to say that the chief characteristic of his ad-ministration seems to me to be its meanness. Let me give as examples of this his conduct in attacking humble and obscure men under the rovisions of the crimes act for constructive offenses, his difference of prison treatment of such men as compared with his treatment of Such men as compared with the chief secretary's untruthful attack upon William O'Brien after he had imprisoned him and thus supposed that he had sealed his lips and prevented his publication of the truth. Newsvenders, honest, hard-working small shopkeepers, had been imprisoned and treated as felons for selling copies of United Ireland and other newspapers, Mr. Balfour's magistrates holding that any body selling a copy of a newspaper knowingly publishes everything it contains! This, of course, is an underhand attempt to strike at a free press by intimidating the venders, while at the same time Mr. Balfour has not mustered enough courage directly to seize or suppress a

single newspaper.

"Observe, then, how quickly he discovers that the prison rules enable a prisoner to wear his own clothes and receive exceptional advantages when the prisoner is a priest; while obscure men, guilty from the government's own point of view of much smaller offenses, are violently stripped naked in midwinter and left to shiver for hours in their stone-flagged cells, even the bed clothes being taken away from

Mr. Parnell leaned forward in his chair as he spoke, and emphasized every word by a sharp rap on the table with a pencil which he held in his left hand. What are the prospects of the duration of

"The liberal-unionist cembination shows sometigms of weakening. Several of the members haveleredy returned to their allegiance to the liberal-arty, while liberal-unionist candidates have been lefeated at bye elections. The test of their colsion will daily become more severe as the progress of coercion is developed, but the real strain will be caused when the government unfolds all proceeds with its scheme of English legislation. Weak-hesses and perhaps fatal clearages may thabe looked for at any moment."

"Is any pronounced change in the Irish policy of last session contemplated?"

"I think it would be prudent for the Irish members to facilitate public business in parliament, for the reasons which I have just given. It is of all importance that the government should be all the process of the liberal parliament, for the reasons which I have just given. It is of all importance that the government should be all the process of the liberal parliament that the government should be all the process of the liberal parliament that the government should be all the process of the liberal parliament that the government should be all the process of the liberal parliament that the government should be all the process of the liberal parliament that the government should be all the process of the liberal parliament that the government should be all the process of the liberal parliament that the government should be all the process of the liberal parliament that the government that the government should be all the process of the liberal parliament that the government that the government should be all the process of the liberal parliament that the government should be all the process of the liberal parliament that the government should be all the process of the liberal parliament that the government should be all the process of the liberal parliament that the government th "The liberal-unionist cembination shows

given. It is of all importance that the govern-ment should be allowed to get to their pro-posed English legislation quickly. If they are in earnest in pushing forward reforms of are in earnest in pushing forward reforms of parliamentary procedure, I would also assist them in that, since no party is more inter-ested in real reform of procedure calculated to make the passage of beneficial enactments easy and quick than the Irish party, for in a few years at the outside a reform of procedure will be urgently wanted to save an Irish home government bill from tory obstruction. It would be, in my judgment, a great mistake on our part to give the tories an opportunity of raising a cry of obstruction against us in the raising a cry of obstruction again

coming session,"
"What is the feeling in England, as far as your own observation and information goes, concerning the present custom of evicting people from their houses in the middle of win-

"I think that the evictions that have been carried out under such harrowing circumstances have influenced public opinion in England enormously. Such occurrences, even more than the incidents of coercion, have tended to instruct Englishmen as to the real situation in Ireland under tory administra-

"I am particularly anxious to get your views," I said, "on the position of the gov

ment today on the rent question."

"The order to revise the judicial rents," said Mr. Parnell slowly, "is a complete justifica-tion of the course that I pursued in the latter part of the session of 1886. Had the Salisbury cabinet then accepted my bill—which proposed a revision of the judicial rents-the plan of campaign movement would not have been started, agreat number of heartless evictions would have been prevented, and the country would have been saved from the bloodshed which the employment of force has brought about, and which has cast such a stain on Load Salisbury's administration. The proposed reduction in judicial rents is miserably insufficient when the actual condition of the farmers is consid ered. The case is doubly strong when we compare the abatements voluntarily made by the English landlords with those which Lord Salislowers; but his tardy acknowledgment of the justice of my action in the session of 1886 is another illustration both of the inability of Englishmen to govern Ireland, and of Lord Salisbury's aptitude in accommodating his

principles to political and party necessity."

When I asked Mr. Parnell if he expected to

when I asked Mr. Parnell if he expected to when I asked Mr. Parnell if he expected to be forty-two years old in June. His hair and beard are devoid as yet of gray. His long esidence in England and term at Cambridge shook his head slowly. "I should like," he said, "to visit America again soon, and I trust it may be possible some time or other to renew my acquaintance; but I should like to do it as a private individual, to study its vast resources, its industrial enterprises, and magnificent scenery, as well as the causes of its extraordinary rapid development, For some years to come, however, this will not be possible."

be possible."
On the way back to the railroad station I asked Davitt what he considered the most prominent of Parnell's characteristics.
"Steadfastness," was the im mediate answer.
"When he makes up his mind to jio a thing it would be as easy to break his determination as it would be to stick a needle under a ledge in California and turn the Rocky mountains over with is."

The relations between Davitt and Parnell

are most cordial and friendly. There is none
of the rivalry that the London press pictures
so graphically, though Davitt is a very strong
man here.

BLAKELY HALL. THE GRAND LODGE SUSPENDED. Order of the Supreme Lhancellor of the Knights of Pythias.
Cincinnati, January 28.—Hon. Howard Douglas, supreme chancellor, supreme lodge

CINCINNATI, January 28.—Hon. Howard Douglas, supreme chancellor, supreme lodge Knights of Pythias of the world, has issued his edict in the case of the lodge of Pennsylvania, in these words, after reproving the action taken:

Know therefore. I, Howard Douglas, supreme chancellor of the supreme lodge Knights of Pythias of the world, do issue the following order:

That the grand lo dge of Knights of Pythias of Pennsylvania from and after this date is hereby suspended, and all its powers and functions as as a grand lodge, emanating from the supreme lodge Knights of Pythias of Pythias of Pythias of Pythias of Pythias of Pythias of the world, are revoked, and recalled, and its acts as a grand lodge, or of its officers during its recess, cease to be legal, or of any force or effect.

The date of the order is January 27. It is addressed to the grand lodge Knights of Pythias of Pennsylvania by John Holfon, its grand chancellor and George B. Hawkes, grand keeper of records and seal.

Mr. Douglas has also issued an address to members of the order of Knights of Pythias of the grand jurisdiction of Pennsylvania, in which he sets forth in detail the entire proceedings from the first forth in detail the entire proceedings from the first forth in detail the entire proceedings from the first forth in the detail the entire proceedings from the first forth in the detail the entire proceedings from the first forth in the detail the entire proceedings from the first forth in the detail the entire proceedings from the first forth in the first him to require lodges in Pennsylvania to comply with the provisions of the supreme laws.

The New Orleans Cotton Report.

NEW ORLEANS, January 28.—[Special.]—
The weather having now cleared up, and the roads being passable again, all attention is directed to the prospective receipts for next week, which many persist in predicting will be very heavy. It is this belief that has kept futures down, while spots remained firm and needed only the slightest encouragement to score an advance. Should expectations in this respect be disappointed and receipts not come up decidedly, operators who have been holding off will commence buying. Spots are very firmily beld, and while the quantity on the market is large enough, desirable cottons are offered only sparely, and this forced searcity testricts sales. Factors are holding for higher prices.

Receiving the Pope's Blessing. The New Orleans Cotton Report.

Receiving the Pope's Blessing. Receiving the Pope's Blessing.

ROME, January 28.—The pope, today, received 300 American pilgrims, among whom were the archbishop of Philadelphia, bishop of Buffalo, vicar-general of Charleston and rector of the American college at Rome, a number of members of Catholic Knights of Father Matthew, of the Total Abstiners Benevolent society of St. Louis, and of the St. Vincent DePaul society, of New York, and Mr. Hickey, publisher of the Catholic Review, of New York. The pope delivered no address, but received each pilgrim privately and gave his blessing and addressed a few words to each of them.

MACON, Ga., January 28.—[Special.]—At four o'clock this evening, the coroner's jury met in the undertaking establishment of Dennis Keating and continued the inquest on the body of J. T. Mosely, who was killed yesterdsy near Holton, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. The verdict rendered was: "We the jury find that J. T. Mosely, now deceased, came to his death by being accidentally thrown from the train while in the discharge of his duties."

Will Be Tried on Monday CHATTANOGGA, January 28.—[Special.]—John M. Barnes, who shot Lew Owen, of this city, a few weeks ago, was released on \$10,009 bond before Owen died. The grand jury has indicted Barnes for murder in the first degree, and today the accused was rearrested and lodged in jail. His trial is to come off Mohday.

New ORLEANS, January 28.—First race, four farlongs, Full Hall won, Gray Fox second, dead heat for third. Time 52.

heat for third. Time 52.
Second, nee, five furiongs, Trouble won, Avery second, Princess third. Time 1.96.
Third nee, elx furiongs, Black Knight won, Head Lad second, Trance third. Time 1.21.
Fourth race, alx furiongs, Lottic Wall won, Elernity second, Probus third. Time 1.20%.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION la delivered by carriers in the city of mailed postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for three month, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation oper 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.5 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of five of force. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION.

J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row, New York City

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 29, 1888.

A Great Actres

The world has not seen the last of Sarah Bernhardt. She is a wonderful woman, and her future triumphs may outshine her past achievements.

In her latest dramatic success. La Tosca, Bernhardt surpasses herself. The scene is laid in Italy during one of Napoleon's wars, and the lover of La Tosca, a famous singer, conceals a young man who is pursued by the police. La Tosca returns home after a reception, and is told by her lover that the fughtive is concealed in her villa, and she must keep the secret. The singer swears not to reveal the hiding place of the man. and just then the police break in and carry off her lover. The chief of police falls i love with La Tosca. He tells her that her lover is already being tortured, but will be released if she will tell all and give herself up to the chief. La Tosca yields. The tunate fugitive is found and kills himself. La Tosca fools the chief of police to the top of his bent. He makes arrangements for the sham execution of her lover, but provides passports for the two to leave Then La Tosca stabs the chief and places a candle on each side of his head with a crucifix over his breast. She takes the passports and goes to the cell of to act during the sham execution, and he is led away by the guards. Then comes La Tosca finds that the chief has deceived her. It was a real execution, and her lover was shot dead. When she realizes this, and the guards come to arrest

into the Tiber and drowns herself. Of course, the whole play is strained and unreal, but the great actress bears herself through it so grandly, and throws so much power into it, that her audiences have been carried away by their enthusiasm.

her, she leaps over the parapet of the prison

It is well to keep the career of Sarah Bernhardt before the public. To the present generation Rachel is only a tradition, but it may be that in Bernhardt they have seen Rachel's equal. This remarkable woman has distinguished herself in every country in Europe and in the three Amer-She will be with us again in the course of two or three years, and whether she appears as La Tosca or in some other character, it goes without saying that she will receive an ovation. Bernhardt's thousands of admirers on this side of the water will be delighted to hear of her latest success in Paris.

Tax organization of a milk trust should be brought to the attention of the ways and means committee. No doubt, the whisky ring wants the duty taken .off the raw ma

### Southern Immigration

It is admitted in Texas that the collapse of the southern California immigration boom has materially helped the lone star

Under the circumstances binted at, there is every reason why the south Atlantic states should profit by the reflux tide of migration. Thousands of people have been deluded by the advertisements of the real estate men and railroad agents, and they have invested their all in a land where there was nothing to attract them but the climate.

Down in this region there is something besides the climate to attract attention. We have a fertile soil, an abundance of minerals, and all that sort of thing. In short, there is everything here to attract imm grants, but our policy has always been to let the natural advantages of the country draw people instead of reaching out for them.

It is probable that our policy will turn out best after all. Discontented people who are looking for climate may go to California, but they will find in a very short time that they cannot live on the atmosphere. In this favored region they will find that they can work out doors every day in the year. This in itself will be enough to attract the victims of the blizzards in the northwest. In the course of time the southern immigration problem will settle

THERE is talk of a new negro exodus. A negro exodus is one of the many plans by which a few negroes make money and a great many meet death.

### How the Farmer is Hurt.

There seems to be, to judge from specials received from LaGrange, Ga., some disturbance between the farmers and merchants there, on account of an alliance the farmers have made. It is not surprising that the farmers are beginning to combine. Everything else is combining, and they are forced to it from more causes than one. A few years ago the commissioner of agriculture of this state made the startling announcement that the average per cent paid by the farmers for supplies bought on time, was FIFTY-FOUR PER CENT per annum. it has been ascertained that they have been paying as high as twenty per cent per annum for money, and can only get a loan on onethird the value of the real estate proposed

to be mortgaged.

The merchants ought not to bear the edium of these outrages entirely. The present laws that bring about these oppressions are the cause, and the farmer will do well to see to it that no man, hereafter, is elected to see to it that no man, hereafter, is elected to the legislature who will not only pledge himself to have these laws repealed, but will have the ability to carry out his pledge. The farmers certainly ought to have all the aid the law will give, and should by no means be oppressed by a financial system that favors the speculator in preference to the men engaged in legitimate business. fatered stock can be used as collateral se-surity in a national bank, but land is not permitted so to be used. As a result the applus money of the land is invested a stocks and bonds, and there is no

would more money invested in land, and themen who have land to sell would get a fair price for it

No man ever heard of a man being "landpoor" until after the inauguration of our present banking system. It ought to be a great source of wealth, but it is not. Its owners are permitted to make what they can on it, and are always required to pay taxes; but in no other way does it receive any help from our government. If its owner wants to borrow money on it, and proposes to mortgage it, he is met with the statement that the government, which, under the internal revenue laws, has a monopoly of the business, denies the right to banks to lend money on land; and this law cannot be repealed, unjust as it is, simply because it is a part of the internal revenu laws, and the whisky ring don't want the system interfered with. So the farmer has

to suffer This is why there are thirty million dol lars' worth of land under mortgage in Georgia today. Let the farmers see to it that no man is elected to any office who will not romise to wipe out these unjust laws from our statute books, and then the agricultural class classes will have relief speedily and properly. Land will enhance in value; farm products will be worth more, and many men who are now eking out a miserable existence on a farm will be great!

EDITOR MURIATIC HALSTEAD will be compelled to bury the bloody shirt or attend the funeral of the republican party.

Atlanta's Young Men and Women. It is doubtful if Atlanta ever did a better thing than subscribing \$90,000 for putting up a building for her young men to be administered by the Y. M. C. A.

That movement gave her character abroad, and bred a sense of comradeship at home. It encouraged young men to come to this city, and it was a blessing and a promise to the distant parents of those her condemned lover. She tells him how who were already here. Already that in vestment, magnificent as it was, has doubly

repaid every man who put a dollar in it. Now, having given \$90,000 to a building for our young men, why should we not do as much for our girls and young women? Why should we not put up during this year a building to cost from \$25,000 to \$50,000 to be administered by the Women's Industrial union, which is now making such a success of the Girls' Industrial home?

That is just what we must do, and that is just what Atlanta will do. Look out for the new building for the Woman's Industrial union, devoted to the purposes of a girls' industrial home, and furnished with hospital wards, with a library, with sewing room, school rooms and rooms for everything that would tend to the physical or moral or religious advancement or protection of Atlanta's girls and young women.

BROTHER CHILDS thinks it is better to be a nice editor than to be president. And he is right. An editor who is able to write an essay on the "Immortality of the Moral Microbe" has no need to be president.

Projected Railroads. During the present year it is not improbable that Atlanta will have three new rail-

The Atlanta and Florida will certainly be finished to Fort Valley, and work is progressing rapidly on the extension of the Marietta and North Georgia to Knoxville, Tennessee. As soon as this last line is-completed it will be extended from Marietta to Atlanta. Then we have the projected road from Atlanta to Monticello, connecting us with the Macon and Covington road. Selma road and the Georgia and Carolina are still indefinite, but there is no reason to think that they will not be built sometime

in the future, if not this year. The construction of these roads, and the covery of immens counties north of Atlanta, a surprise to many of the oldest citizens of those districts, has developed the necessity for the establishment here of a plant for making steel, and a rolling mill for rolling railroad and

merchant iron and steel. Immense quantities of the finest iron ore and manganese are being shipped daily from our state to Alabama, Tennessee and Pennsylvania. All this should be manufactured in Georgia, and Atlanta is the best place

for furnaces, foundries and rolling mills. If our wealthy men would take hold of this matter, and do their level best, all these roads would soon be finished, and the wealth accrued from these manufacturing establishments would soon make our city what Chicago and St. Louis are to the west. The population of Atlanta is steadily increasing. Men are coming here to invest in our real estate, and there is a healthy state of affairs in all departments of trade. need more manufacturing establishments, and larger ones, and the sooner we get them the better.

A RECENT sketch of the late Sidney Lanier, by Charles N. West, will interest many people in the proposed commemoration of the poet's forty-sixth birthday in Baltimore on the 3rd of February. On this memorial occasion there will be music by members of the Peabody orchestra, short addresses, and a formal presentation of the bust of Lanier.

The Republican Internal Revenue Laws. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette prints the following paragraph:

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION argues well in favo of the removal of unnecessary internal taxes, but it need not hold up the moonshiners as persecuted saints. It is not in the cause of these outlaws that the removal of the whisky tax is best urged. The Macon, Ga., Telegraph hits them off well when it says "a moonshiner is generally a fellow who makes mean whisky with a ride by his ride." nean whisky with a rifle by his side, while his wife and daughters plow and chop wood."

Just why the Commercial Gazette should

take pleasure in THE CONSTITUTION'S arguments in favor of the repeal of the internal revenue system we do not know. The infamous affair was organized and put in operation by the republican party, and that party, when it had the power, steadily

refused to repeal it.

We should think that the organ of a party which put the infamy in operation and nursed it for years after the war ought to rush to its defense. These emergency taxes had served their purpose before the republican party went out of power, and yet that party never lifted its hand to repeal them. As for the remark which the Commercial Gazette quotes from the Macon Telegraph, all that need be said is that it has no bear ing whatever on the matter under discussion, and in that it runs parallel with pretty much everything that the Telegraph has said on the subject.

The Construction has never, in any

shape or form, attempted to create sympathy for the men who violate the law, but to the man who loves liberty, and who has a particle of patriotism in his heart, their situation is not without its pathetic side. They are treated as felons under the law, when it is well known that they are not

criminals as that term is understood. But the law-the law that the people of Georgia are anxious to see repealed-is in the nature of a bribe. It offers a bounty of ninety cents to every moonshiner who distills a gallon of whisky without detection. If there were no tax the moonshiner would go out of the business, for he would not be able to compete with the monopolists of the whisky ring, who are not only rich, but have enough unemployed capital to make themselves interesting to impecunious congressmen.

If the law affected only the violator of the law it would be bad enough; it would be undemocratic and un-American, and THE CONSTITUTION would still favor its repeal But the actual and inevitable operations of the law are of such a nature as to make vic tims out of hundreds and thousands of inno

cent people. The house of representatives is busily enganged in an effort to modify the law, but this modification means the creation of thousands of new offices. Commissioners are to be appointed in each county in the revenue districts, and those who are charged with a violation of the law are to be tried before them instead of before a jury.

The infamous internal revenue system

Angusta Coming to the Front. Keep your eye on Augusta. The way she is forging to the front is aution to those who did not believe it was

n her. The report of her river convention as printed in the Chronicle reminded one of Atlanta. Atlanta never did a neater thing in a neater way, and she is some on conventions herself.

Then Augusta has raised seventy thousand lollars for her exposition this year. Atlanta barely raised that much for her exposition, and we are accustomed to make proffert of Atlanta as a standard of comparison on all that is progressing and ex-

A few nights ago Augusta held a little meeting and raised over ten thousand dollars for a building fund for the Y. M. C. A., and proposes to put up within the year a superb building for the religious, moral and physical training of her young men. Augusta appears to be a coming town, and we shall be delighted to see her some.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

A NEGRO EXODUS is one thing and the end IT IS A SINGULAR fact that all of our literary

nen are sick just at present. STATESMAN MILLS'S WOOL-GROWING friends n Texas threaten to make trouble for him. DAN EXCHANGE SAYS that "Sam Randall's

sun is setting." Yes, and it is going to batch. IN TRYING TO down Mr. Randall, it is to be feared that the free-traders will down the

democratic party. EDITOR PULITZER, OF the New York World. thinks that Texas should be cut up into several states. The Texans do not take kindly to

the suggestion. 5 THE INTERNAL TROUBLES of Cuba may lead to another revolution, but the government would prefer spending ten million dollars in putting down an insurrection to expending one million dollars to give the people a good local government.

THE MACON TELEGRAPH says that a large majority of the newspapers in Georgia are opposed to the repeal of the internal revenue laws. But it is not the first time that a majority of the newspapers of Georgia have failed to represent the public sentiment of the state.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Liberal Church.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Trinity is makng a briget record among the Meth gave more last year for all purposes than all the other Methodist churches in the city put together. This was, perhaps, because the building was being repaired. But, notwithstanding the money spent on ber own thurch building, she gave more for missions, including church extension, than all the Methodist churches in the city put together. She, by all odds, and by common consent, takes the palm among the churches of this city for liberality. among the churches of this city for liberality, When any little suburban church needs help it always goes to Trinity, and never comes away empty. She starts out this year newly appointed and equipped for work. She has already taken the first step in the line of liberality for the new year by giving to Palme institute the largest collection yet given to it by any single church. The people of Atlanta and the people of Georgia are proud of Trinity church.

A Member.

Mr. Noble's Question

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: "II in Talladega and Calhoun counties there were put up rolling, cotton, woolen, paper and paint mills, blast furnaces, hardware manufactories nail and glass works, furniture factories, carpet, silk and cloth mills, boot and shoe factories, hat factories, locomotive, car and machine works, and stove foundries, and ten thousand other industries, would lands tall or rise in value."

The shore question in Mr. Samuel Noble is the story of the story of

The above question in Mr. Samuel Noble's letter The above question in Santa store's fetter, published in today's Constitution, goes to the marrow of economic prosperity, not only now at the south, but "Semper et ubique"—always and everysouth, but "empere the proportion of any commu-nity that finds profitable employment outside of ag-riculture, the higher is the price of land, because, by the inexorable law of supply and demand, agri-cultural products reap in a good home market the largest profit. I have not the figures of the last cen-sus at hand; but as near as I remember, New Jersey had in 1850, only streep ner count of its respectively. had, in 1880, only sixteen per cent of its population had, in 1880, only sixteen per cent of its population engaged in agriculture. That is, every man, woman end child living on farms had to feed besides themselves five men, women and children that did not live on farms, and the price of farm lands averaged \$64 an acre. The New England state next to New Jency in this respect (I forget which one) had 25 per cent of its population engaged in agriculture, or in other words, its food producers were in the ratio of 1 to 4 of its food consumers, and the average price of its farm lands was \$48 an acre. In such 3f the middle states has had 50 per cent of agriculturists, or one food producer to one food purchaser, the price of farm lands averaged 80me \$32, and so on down in substantially the same ratio till you come to the south, where 7s per cent of its population was engaged in agriculture, and its lands averaged only about \$10 an acre.

All who have traveled, or by reliable data informed themselves upon this point, will acknowledge the universal application of this faw. Put half of the population of the the south of manufacturing and let the other half feed them, and farm lands would command three times the present price.

C. M. Cady.

Atlanta, January 26, 1888.

Mrs. W. P. Chisolm's Will. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The communica-

C. M. CADY.

tion in your paper of yesterday in reference to the above subject does not state the case fairly. The facts are these: Mr. Willis P. Chisolm, for many years identified with Atlanta as one of her enterprising business men, by inheritance from his father and his own exertions, according to the property of the control of t quired a large and valuable estate, embracing some of the most desirable real estate in this city. Sev-eral years ago, after business reverses, and when he was out of debt, after paying the last dollar of inwas out or each siter paying the list dollar of in-debtedness against him, wish the worthy motive of providing for his family, he made over to his wife the most of this valuable property. Mr. Chisolm retained the management and control of the property, his wife simply holding the legal title, as was understood between them, for the benefit of the family. Mr. Chisolm received no property whatever by his marriage with his wife nor did she ever have any separate exists except what her husever have any separate existe except what her hus-hand had given ber, Five years before her death, his

wife, while on a visit to her relatives (the Spullocks) in Rome, and without her husband's knowledge, made a pectended will leaving a one-third interest in the most valuable piece of property they had to her mother, Mrs. Spullock, absolutely; one-half of the remsinder to her daughter Lizzie, and the other half to her busband, Mr. Willis Chisolm, for life, and on his death to her said daughter; but in the event of Lizzle's death without leaving "heirs of her body" (children), then the whole estate is to go to and vest in her mother, Mrs. E. A. Spullock, and her heirs forever in fee simple. Thus it will be seen that the Chisolm family from whom this valuable property came, are cut off forever from enjoying any part of it, and the little girl. Lizzie, the only child of her father and mother, has at best a life estate only with no power over it except the use of the net income during her life. The descent of the property is diverted from its matural and legitimate channel into a new and distinct line of heirs who have no moral right to it. This alleged will was kept concealed from Mr. Chisholm until after his wife's death, his first knowledge of it being when it was offered for probate, but there is strong evidence going to show that Mrs. Chisolm, previous to her death, believed that the will was lost or destroyed. Upon these facts its left to the public to say whether it is just to Mr. Chisolm, fo their little daughter and to Mr. Chisolm's family.

To the pain and mortification experienced by Mr. Chisolm on account of the making of this will, by

WALKS AND TALKS.

Mr. W. E. Austin, of the Southern agricul tural works, said on yesterday:
"We have put up electric lights at the plow fac-tory and are now working night and day to get the hree large shops that were burned ready for work once more. In less than ten days we will be work ing our full force of hands, filling back orders. To give you an idea of the work it has required to get the factory once more in running order, you must know that our complete manufacturing department was destroyed, with the single exception of the wood working department. We have one hundred and fifty men working on it night and day. We are very much behind with our orders, but expect to catch up in a short while after we get fully started."

"All that Atlanta needs," said Mr. Austin, "to make a complete success of her agricultural im-plement manufactures, is a plant for manufacturing steel. I was interested in a large plow factory in one of the western cities where we had every facility for producing cheap plows, and I do not hesitate to for producing cheap plows, and I do not nestate to say that the same plow that we made there can be made in Atlanta for less money, with our present facilities. With a plant for the manufacture of steel in Atlanta, her implement factories would, in time, become the largest factories in the union, and Atlanta the distributing point for agricultural imple nts for the western as well as the south Atlantic

A telegram from Philadelphia states that even hundred tons of steel rails from the Pennsylvania Steel company, were shipped from that city on Friday for the Atlanta and Florida railroad.

Messrs. Hoyt & Thorn sold \$23,000 worth of roceries last month. One day they sold \$2,400. iness is two-fold. First, Hoyt & Thorn handle good goods and sell at close margin; second, they adver-tise liberally and let the public know what they have to sell. This firm was in THE CONSTITUTION every day last year with an annoucement of their prices and leading articles. The result is that they have sold in one month more goods than many stores sell in a year.

An old friend of the university of Georgia emarked yesterday that the proper man for chan-ellor of the university is Professor Joseph LeCoute, f California. Professor LeConte is the author of "Religion and Science," "Geology," and other works, was a professor for years in Oglethorpe college, the University of Georgia, the Columbia, S. C., college, and now with the University of California.

John Hopkins university, at Baltimore, has been endeavoring to secure Professor LeConte for some time.

He's a man of national reputation and fine actorarly attainments. The LeConte family is well-known in Georgia. The father of Professor LeConte introduced the LeConte pear in Georgia, It is thought that Professor LeConte would be willing to ome back to Georgia.

Did you see Jerry Jones yesterday? He was one animated smile—nothing more, nothing less. Happy? Well, rather. And it's all on account of a er who bascame to his home and who, although he will not discuss the matter. evinces disposition a disposition to stay. Some people might think this "gall" on the part of a stranger, but Jerry admires it and says he shall be a newspaper reporter. He weighs twelve pounds.

It is said that Judge Samuel Lumpkin will. not be a candidate for one of the new supreme court judgeships. His term as judge expires at the time the new judges are elected, and if he were to offer for that position and be defeated he would be off old fast to that which he has. In case of his resig nation or promotion. Hon. Hamp McWhirter, o Greene, would be a strong candidate for his place

There are some pretty stories afloat about Mr. Edwin Booth's modesty, affability, and so forth, as he registers at the various hotels through the country. The stories are pretty enough, but the fact that Mr. Booth doesn't register at the hotel rather spoils the fiction. His manager, Mr. Chase, writes his autographs.

### BIRDS OF PASSAGE.

MR. J. L. CARLETON, of New York: "I was raptain of the famous old Mutuals, New York's crack baseball club, and carry with me trophies of rictory in the shape of several crooked fingers. I blayed in New York, and afterward with the old Forest City club, of Cleveland, Ohio. Among our players were Jim White-"Deacon" Jim-who is still laying ball with Detroit. We had a number of us players. Am glad to see Atlanta is going we baseball this year

MR. Louis James, the actor: "Our business has been excellent throughout our entire sea-son. Everywhere we have been we have played to much larger receipts than we did in the same places last year. Fortunately we do not conflict with the Booth and Barrett combination except in two or three places-Atlanta being one of them rather hard on all sorts of attractions to be billed near that combination. We go to Birmingham and then north, where we will play the big cities."

MR. WARREN P. CLINCRSCALES, Newberry, C .: "I am glad to see THE CONSTITUTION trying to turn the tide of immigration southward. I neve ould understand why the immigrants did not con here instead of going west. An effort should be made to stop our people from going to Arkansasand Texas. They have been leaving South Carolina in droves. I believe that eventually the tide of immigration will turn this way."

PRESIDENT WATKINS, of Emory college: "1 am pleased that there has been formed a phile sophic society in Atlanta. It will exert a stron influence for good upon the thinking men of the city. It will stimulate thought and encourage the investigation of first principles in science and phi-

MR. H. I. KIMBALL, of New York: "Yes, New York is a great place, and the work which I am doing for the Equitable is pleasant—but I have an attachment for Atlanta which nothing can overcome. Whenever I come to Atlanta and begin moving around among my friends I feel just like I had got back home.

HON. A. S. CLAY, of Cobb: "Mr. Charles D. Phillips is improving slowly, and we sincerely hope that ere long he will be himself again. Mr.

SOME CANDIDATES, SOME NOT. Two Letters Bearing Upon the Candidacy

of Certain Gentlemen A day or two since THE CONSTITUTION printed some suggestions as to the outlook for judges and solicitors throughout the state. The following letters are appropos of the publica-

NEWNAN, Ga., January 26, 1888.—Editors Constitu-tion: I note in your list of caudidates before the next general assembly that I am named as having been spoken of for the judgeship of the Coweta circuit. ircuit.

While I appreciate the unmerited partiality of tiends who have expressed a desire to have me lected to that position, I beg leave to say that I do not wish to be judge, and shall not be a candidate or that negative. not wish to be judge, and shall not be a candidate for that position.

My brother, Thomas A. Atkinson, of Meriwether county, will be a candidate for solicitor-general of this circuit, and if the general assembly will elect him my ambition will be satisfied. Yours truly,

W. Y. ATKINSON.

GEERVILLE, Ga., January 24, 1888.—Editors Constitution: My attention has just been called to an article in today's issue of your excellent paper, in which you kindly make me a probable candidate

the next legislature. I will not be a candidate for this important office. But Meriwether has a candidate in the person of Hon. Thomas A. Atkinson, who served with marked ability in the legislature of 1882-85 from this county, and who will be present of this, position by his many friends here and throughout the state. A good lawyer, houest and efficient, he would make the state a capital prosecuting officer, and I trust will be elected. Respectfully.

It is stated also that Hon. J. M. Terrell will It is stated also that Hon. J. M. Isrrell will not be a candidate for the judgeship of that circuit but will give his support to Hon. T. A. Atkinson for solicitor-general. This gives Mr. Atkinson strong backing. He is himself a strong man with friends all over the state and a capacity to fill the office with honor.

INGERSOLL ON THE PRESS.

Royal Bob Talks About the News-Papers.
From Bob Ingersoll's Speech.

The press—what was the world without it? What has the press done? What ought it to do? Not many years ago the nations were walled in by premany years ago the nations were walled i judice of race, of custom, of religion. Each its race the greatest, its scale ligion. ts race the greatest, its religion the only true one says: "Civilization was thrust into Europe on the point of a Moorish lance." Thoughts were then exchanged in place of blows: the newspaper was in vented; the provincialism of Europe began to disappear; the peasant who had thought his king the greatest in the world, in comparison with his petty neighbor, began to get a just view.

The same thing was done in the United States

Each citizen thought his state the greatest, and the love of state was the highest civic virtue. But by the state-which I call mud patriotism transferred to the s'ate, and the citizen became a true and splendid American. [Applause.] The papers, disseminating the same news, tend to the unification of the nation, and we get the benefit of the greatest brains in the solution of state questions. CIVILIZATION AND BARBARISM.

There was a time when civilization was in a m nority; when barbarism was well nigh universal; when the torch of progress was held in a few feeble hands and barbarism trampled it down and extinguished it in the blood of its defenders. Yet other ivilizations arose and kept arising, one after an other, until now the great republic is able to hold that torch against the combined world. [Tremen-dous applause.] In the struggle between civiliza-tion and barbarism the world has passed midnight. We have passed midnight also in the struggle for supremacy of the governors or the governed. The world is destined to be republican. Those who obey the laws are destined to make the laws. Yet the relation: of the nations of the earth are those of say ages. Each nation for itself is civilized. But the world will never be what it must become until the dealings of nation with nation are the same as those between civilized man and civilized man. Kings and ministers used to be content with the applaus of each other. But now kings are compared with kings; when they go to war they know they are to be judged at the bar of public opinion. This public opinion must be created by the newspaper.

I have heard much talk lately about our country being over-populated. Look at the map, look at the Mississippi draining a vast portion of this splendid country, reaching from the Alleghanies to the Rockies, capable of supporting, clothing, educating, enlightening five hundred millions of human be-ings. The Mississipplyriver is nature's protest against division, and a ren nder that this co nain one, and under one flag. Let the press be th worthy mouth piece of this great and splendid country. All I ask is that it be not the bat of suspiciou, a chattering lay of gossip, a raven hoars with croaking of disa mean and sordid, grasping only the thunderbolts

This I say is to be the greatest of republics. great that it can dictate to the world and say to any mation about to strike a weaker one, "stop!" and the order will be obeyed. It will grasp by the throat any combination of men, however intellectual, o nning, or rich, that may attempt to rob the toiling masses of Europe. All I hope, all I ask for, is that the press of the United States may continue worthy of the great republic.

Binghampton in Danger.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., January 28 .- Shortly after ten o'clock this morning, a large gasoline tank, owned by the Binghampton Gas and Electric com-pany, containing 50,000 gallons of gasoline, sprung a leak. The fluid encircled the flag-station of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, and ignited, fatally burning the watchman. The gas has permeated the sewers of the entire town, and has ignited in several places and exploded in others, but no great amount of damage has been done as yet. In several large mercantile and hotel estab-lishments, the lights have been turned out in the cellars. A catastrophe similar to the recent Roches-ter accident is feared.

Tennessee's Interstate Drill.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 28 .- [Special.] The interstate drill promises better every day. The feature today was the offer of the Overland Dummy railroad company to give, free of cost, the use of 112 acres at the end of their fline, Glendale park, a subscription of ten thou and dollars to the guarantee fund, and facilities for the transportation of fifteen thousand people daily at ten cents for the round trip, also to erect the buildings needed, the only condition that the drill and cheampment he held at Glendale park. The proposition will be laid before the committee Tuesday night. The interstate drill promises better every day. The

There was no Woman in the Case. NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 28 .- [Special. AMSIVILLE, Tenn., January 25.—[Special.] James Falrifeld, twenty-two years old, itving in the second district, committed suicide with laudanum. He was found in a dying condition, and a physician was summoned, but too late to do any good. He left a note stating that he was tired of living, and no woman had anything to do with his committing the act.

The Chase Abandoned. MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 28 .- [Special. The chase for the Barrows is practically aboutdoned the last posse having returned without accomplishing anything, or learning of the desperado.

Taking a Squint at the Eclipse. Washington, January 28.—The eclipse of the moon was observed tonight under the most favorable conditions, and the naval observatory se-cured valuable observations.

A VARIETY

W. C. Goudy has begun a political agitation of Chicago to have all newspaper articles signed. M. de Candolle, a French investigator, has come to the conclusion from his researches that women have a larger proportion of brown eyes than men. He also finds that, when both parents have eves of a like color, the chances are eighty-eight to welve that their children who arrive at the age of ten years (when the color of the eye is fixed) have eyes of the same color.

Lucien H. Smith, special agent of the United States Labor Bureau, has been getting figures about marriages and divorces in Texas. In forty-five counties he fluds that there have been 4,423 divorces three-fourths of which have been granted since 1880. Nearly 2,000 of them have occurred among the negroes, and more than three-fourths

were due to intemperance. Professor E. Stone Wiggins, the earthquake sharp, has been heard from again. He says that a great earthquake period in North America will be gin in 1904—on August 19, to be exact. Meanwhile the will not be her with small shakes, like those which have taken place recently, which are merely "the negative or reflex action of an earthquake, the position being located south of Cape Horn.

Parson Fitzroy, of Boston, is nothing if not elegant in his pulpit diction; but he rather surprised his parishioners on Sunday when he arose to the supreme felleity of referring to "Lot's lady, who was

John Baisch, of Reading, went into a beer saloon on Monday, and while there was taken sud-denly ill, rected against the wall, and remarking to the proprietor, "Dick, I believe you have a dead man in your tetroom." fell dead. He was sixtytwo years old, and leaves a widow and four chil An Allegheny woman, who took to her bed

twenty-one years ago because she thought she was ill, and remained there, declaring that she was suf-fering from a complication of diseases, was per-suaded to arise and walk about the room the other day. The novel experience seemed so pleasant to her that she has decided to leave her bed for good. A tenderfoot who had been hired to "herd

geee" on General Montgomery's ranch, near Chico, Cal., became tired of ordinary methods of killing the wind birds, and saturating a quantity of wheat with strychnine, ecattered it about the fields. In the morning there were 2,400 dead geese lying about and their cancerses completed derived as Pice.

THAT \$8,000.

The State's Attitude Toward Atlanta University.

WHERE WILL THE MONEY GO? President Bumstend on His Northern sion-The Governor's Posi-

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Governor Gordon is very much troubled as to what disposition shall be made of the \$8,000 now given to the university, in case it is forfeited by their action. Even if he should turn the should the should be the s ented by their action. Even it he should turn t over to that university on its failure to make an agreement, it would be forfeited, under the aw, the first day that white and colored chil-ren appeared in the school room together. Governor Gordon holds that this money be-cover to the colored was for adventional prolongs to the colored race for educational pur-poses, and should not be diverted from the poses, and should not be defined apply it uses of the race. As to how he will apply it remains to be seen. The African Methodist church is building the Morris Brown college, and applicant for and, it is understood, will be an applicant for this fund. The objection to this college is that the Morris Brown is a denominational college, and it has been the policy of the state to make appropriations only to non-sectaria colleges. The governor says he will consul-tion attentions of the colleges. the attorney-general, and believes that he find a way by which the \$8,000 of annual propriation can be made available for the col-ored race, even if it is forfeited by the Atlanta

THE ORIGINAL RESOLUTION A number of people think that, under the following resolution passed by the last legislature, it will be incumbent upon the governor to leave the \$8,000 appropriation in the treasury ire shall determine what

until the next legislature shall deter disposition shall be made of it: Resolved, by the house of represen-cente concurring, that in the future i be directed not to draw his warrant for the annual appropriation of the sum of \$8,000 to the Atlanta university, under the act of March 3,4874, until such a plan of expenditure as will secure the exclusive use of the same for the education of colored children only in accordance with the declared and settled policy of this state on the subject of co-education of the races, has been subjected and surveyed by the commission constitution. subject of co-education of the races, has even mitted and approved by the commission stituted in said act for the superv of the expenditure of said appropriation.

Resolved, further, That said commissioner the structed to see "that said fund is faithfully and according to said plan of expenditure," and in other way. Approved September 22d, 1887.

The Ancient Solitary.

Written for the Constitution. Far in a wood where, undisturbed, Soul may with soul commune, Where trade's tumultuous jargoning Comes softened into tune re lived, in days that are no mere, A man of preternatural lore, An ancient solitary.

His humble home was fenced around With trees and shadowing hill, And all day long God's choiristers, The wand'ring birds, did fill His simple heart with songs of love, That spoke to him of things above In melody supernal

A nature his of holy calm (Alas! how seldom seen!) Nor sad, nor gay it was, but that Which lies just half between, And which, as years successive ran, Proclaimed him a contented man The ancient solitary.

Full three-score-years-and-ten had dimmed The instre of his eyes,
Yet in their blue you caught at times
The light of paradise;
For he had delved beyond the ken Of sage, philosopher, and men Of subtle necromancy.

The landscape and the sky; His prose the rocks, his poetry
The brook that babbled by.
Yet from these unwrit volumes he
Had learned life's true philosophy, The ancient solitary. 'I prithee tell"-'twas thus I spake

He read no books; his only page

To him one autumn day—
What truth hast found, what problem solved
Within this woodland gray?
Nay, answer me, I long have yearned
To know the lesson thou hast learned Here in thy contempla "What lesson learned? Ah! youthful friend, One greater than the rest, The leason of the universe, Whatever is, is best."

So spake, in gentle tones, to me That man of wond rous mystery The ancient solitary. Blest be the day, the hour be biest, That first my steps pursued
The fairy, sinuous paths that led
Through field and sounding wood
To that dear spot, that sacred seene.
Where dwelt, in quietude serene,
My earliest preceptor.

For come what may of suffering.
Of sorrow and unrest.
I soothe my soul with these sweet words.
"Whatever is, is best;" And bless the one that taught them me, That man of wond'rous mystery,
The angient solitary.

JOSEPH ALPHONEUS FARRELL

Macon. Ga., January 28.—[Staff Cospondence.]-Mr. Alexander Brown has talk and in keeping with my letter of yesterday the subject of the outlook for the Macon Covington railroad, and the meaning of solid backing it is receiving at the hand the millionaire Baltimore bankers, I have story to unfold which interests directly every attention of Georgia, and indirectly every state the south; likewise it is of interest to morth, for it shows to advantage the bropening which has been made here for professional and indirectly every state that the south is the south of pening which has been made here for prof e investment for its accumulated capital... monstrates the fact that abundant north

A SYSTEM OF ROADS.

Promises to Become.

So The Macon and Covingt

TALK WITH MR. ALEXANDER BROY

What the Millionaire Backer of the Re Has to Say-The Road to Be Extend-

ed to Several Points, Etc.

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I outlined yesterday, from a talk with C nel Machen, the part that the wealthy ban firm of Alexander Brown & Sons, of B more, had taken in assuring the completic the Macon and Covington road, and sugge the probability of the construction of a sys of reads, of which Atlanta would be a to nus. I am now satisfied of the certainty everything I then stated in connection the possibility of the extension of the road

AN IMPORTANT SYSTEM, and what I have seen and heard today b me out in saying that the Macon and Cow ton, and the system of roads which will constructed by its backers and builders, become one of the most important in

I arrived here this morning, in compa Mayor Cooper, of Atlanta, both having leordially invited yesterday by Colonel Mac to join a number of prominent business of Macon today in a trip with Mr. Brown the new road to Monticello.
"I wanted THE CONSTITUTION to see for

self what we are doing," said Colonel Mac satisfied that we mean business when we that we are coming to Atlanta." Daisy P. said he wanted Tyler Cooper, and telegrapher him, to show him that he was the mayo a railroad town himself, and as Atlanta ha be hitched on to the new road, he though mayor ought to participate in the first jul over the assured completion of the system. When we arrived here, Mayor Price waiting for Mayor Cooper with a button-l boquet, and after inquiring fully into the b

ball situation in Atlanta, escorted him to Macon and Covington depot, where a sp train for the party was ready. I fell softly to the hands of Major W. H. Ross and Cole Jim Campbell, of the Telegraph, and s found myself among a party of many of most prominent business men of Macon sembled at the depot of the new road to n THE TRIP TO MONTICELLO with Mr. Brown. Of course, the indefatigs Machen was there, moving in and out like bee, and seeing day visions of all sorts of

tems of railroads which he proposed to build It is a revelation to one who has never many the trip to find through what a rich se It is not my intention, nor have I time, to details about the road as it stands, but elucidate something of its future. Suffice to say that the whole line from Monticello Macon is built on a high ridge and through a section of the best farming lands in Georgia. There is not a cut nor a fill of, any dimension the whole length of the line as far as negative the line as far as negative the line as far as negative for the lin built, nearly fifty miles, the road stradd the eastern watershed of the Ocmulgee, as t Central does its western. Though rails ha been laid less than a year, the country ale the line has long since been one of the rich

in agriculture in the state, and lacks the appearance common to a section newly ent by a railroad. The road was constructed will be completed at a cost of less than \$12 per mile—the cheapest ever built in the st though its equipment is perfect and its struction a model. Fifty-six pound steel are laid, and the road bed is as solid smooth as any in the south So much for the road as it now stands, cept to note that one of the chief objects

terest pointed out along the line is the s mer residence of Congressman Jim Blo near Clinton, said to have been built by self at a cost of one hundred and thirty-s lars, including paint. WHAT MR. BROWN SAYS.

Now as to where the road will be pushed "You may say," said Mr. B.own, in a con the train, "that it is our purpose to pus to its early completion. Before I came her was satisfied that capital invested the road would be well placed, is shown by the fact that we signed the tract to take its bonds before we had seen Since I have been here and have had oppornity of seeing the hearty encouragement whis being given the road by the business men Macon, and the people along the line. I better pleased than ever in having done Our firm has great confidence in the out for the south, and that confidence is shared capitalists throughout the north."

"To what points will the road be extende "First, to Athens, by way of Madison, most of this distance has already been gra It is our purpose to make connection with Georgia, Carolina and North which is a southern extension of Seaboard and Roanoke system, and give us our eastern connection. The buil of this road is certain, and when it rea Athens we will have a complete system Macon to the east. You may rest assured we will then be provided with an outle Florida from Macon, and when this is we will have the best through line bet the north and south.'

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"Mind you, I am not talking," replied Brown; "but what do you think ought to done with a road that is built already ne half way to a great city which offers it se important connections. Of course the will be built from Monticello to Atlanta, i people of Atlanta want it. It is also the people of Atlanta want it. It is also the pose of the road, I understand, to build Eatonton from Monticello. Does this not gin to line the coastal road which Atlanta much wants? Now, understand, I can nothing further than that we have agree take the bonds of the road at \$12,000 per Of course, if the management desires, it emplete the system outlined above-I it would be a good one-but as yet nothing tive has been done other than the agree which the contract has been signed, to between Macon and Athens."

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THE UNIVERSITY STAND.

Mr. Bumstead, the acting president of the Atlanta university, stated promptly that he would surrender the \$8,000 annual income from the state before he would agree not to teach whites and blacks together. He insisted that he would not put himself on record as attacking the coeducation of the races, and that if the state chose to withhold its money on this plea it would simply have to do so.

Governor Gorden insisted that he should execute the law, and unless the faculty of the Atlanta university agreed to abandon co-education of the races he would withhold the eight thousand dollar annual appropriation. Here the issue was made.

Mr. Bumstead has been in the north laying the case before the philanthropists of that section and asking them to supply the deficit that will be made by the withdrawing of the state's money. Professor Brumstead holds that large sums of money were donated to the university on the ground that it should stand against any race discrimination of any sort whatever, and he feels bound to make those pledges good by taking white or black who may come to its doors. It is learned that he has had excellent success in the north. The press has taken up, his cause and several important donations are reported.

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Resolved, by the house of representate concurring, that in the future be directed not to draw his warrant for be directed not to draw his warrant for the annual appropriation of the sum of \$8,000 to the Atlanta university, under the act of March 3, 1874, until such a plan of expenditure as will secure the exclusive use of the same for the education of colored children only in accordance with the declared and settled policy of this state on the subject of co-education of the races, has been submitted and approved by the commission constituted in said act for the supervision of the expenditure of said appropriation.

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Written for the Constitution. Far in a wood where, undisturbed, Soul may with soul commune Where trade's tumultuous jar oning Comes softened into tune, There lived, in days that are no more, A man of preternatural lore, An ancient solitary.

His humble home was fenced around With trees and shadowing hill, And all day long God's choiristers, The wand ring birds, did fill His simple heart with songs of love, That spoke to him of things above In melody supernal.

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The lustre of his eyes,
Yet in their blue you caught at times
The light of paradise;
For he had delved beyond the ken
Of sage, philosopher, and men
Of subtle necromancy.

He read no books; his only page
The landscape and the sky;
His prose the rocks, his poetry
The brook that babbled by.
Yet from these unwrit volumes he
Had learned life's true philosophy,
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"I prithee tell"—'twas thus I spake
To him one autumn day—
"What truth hast found, what problem solved
Within this woodland gray?
Nay, answer me, I long have yearned
To know the lesson thou hast learned
Here in thy contemplation."

"What lesson learned? Ah! youthful friend,
One greater than the rest,
The lesson of the universe,
Whatever is, is best."
So spake, in gentle tones, to me
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A SYSTEM OF ROADS.

So The Macon and Covington Promises to Become.

TALK WITH MR. ALEXANDER BROWN

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Macon, Ga., January 28 .- [Staff Correspondence.]-Mr. Alexander Brown has talked. and in keeping with my letter of yesterday on the subject of the outlook for the Macon and Covington railroad, and the meaning of the solid backing it is receiving at the hands of the millionaire Baltimore bankers, I have a story to unfold which interests directly every part of Georgia, and indirectly every state in the south; likewise it is of interest to the north, for it shows to advantage the broad opening which has been made here for profitable investment for its accumulated capital, and demonstrates the fact that abundant northern capital is ready to be turned to the south as soon as a reasonable guarantee of return is

What a world of development does this promise the south?

I outlined yesterday, from a talk with Colonel Machen, the part that the wealthy banking firm of Alexander Brown & Sons, of Baltimore, had taken in assuring the completion of the Macon and Covington road, and suggested the probability of the construction of a system of reads, of which Atlanta would be a termi-

an important system, and what I have seen and heard today bears me out in saying that the Macon and Covington, and the system of roads which will be constructed by its backers and builders, become one of the most important in the

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Larrived here this morning, in company of Mayor Cooper, of Atlanta, both having been cordially invited yesterday by Colonel Machen to join a number of prominent business men of Macon today in a trip with Mr. Brown over

the new road to Monticello.
"I wanted The Constitution to see for itself what we are doing," said Colonel Machen, "and I wanted Mayor Cooper to be along to be satisfied that we mean business when we say that we are coming to Atlanta." Daisy Price said he wanted Tyler Cooper, and telegraphed for him, to show him that he was the mayor of a railroad town himself, and as Atlanta had to be hitched on to the new road, he thought her mayor ought to participate in the first jubilee over the assured completion of the system.

When we arrived here, Mayor Price was waiting for Mayor Cooper with a button-hole boquet, and after inquiring fully into the base ball situation in Atlanta, escorted him to the Macon and Covington depot, where a special to the hands of Major W. H. Ross and Colonel Jim Campbell, of the Telegraph, and soon found myself among a party of many of the most prominent business men of Macon, as-sembled at the depot of the new road to make

THE TRIP TO MONTICELLO with Mr. Brown. Of course, the indefatigable Machen was there, moving in and out like a bee, and seeing day visions of all sorts of systems of railroads which he proposed to build.

It is a revelation to one who has never made the trip to find through what a rich section

It is not my intention, nor have I time, to go into details about the road as it stands, but to elucidate something of its future. Suffice it to say that the whole line from Monticello to Macon is built on a high ridge and through a section of the best farming lands in Georgia. There is not a cut nor a fill of any dimension in the whole length of the line as far as now built, nearly fifty miles, the road straddling the eastern watershed of the Ocmulgee, as the Central does its western. Though rails have been laid less than a year, the country along the line has long since been one of the richest in agriculture in the state, and lacks the wild appearance common to a section newly entered by a railroad. The road was constructed and ill be completed at a cost of less than \$12,000 per mile—the cheapest ever built in the state, though its equipment is perfect and its construction a model. Fifty-six pound steel rails are laid, and the road bed is as solid and

smooth as any in the south. So much for the road as it now stands, except to note that one of the chief objects of interest pointed out along the line is the summer residence of Congressman Jim Blount, near Clinton, said to have been built by himself at a cost of one hundred and thirty-six dol-

WHAT MR. BROWN SAYS. Now as to where the road will be pushed. "You may say," said Mr. B.own, in a chat

on the train, "that it is our purpose to push it to its early completion. Before I came here I was satisfied that capital invested in the road would be well placed, as is shown by the fact that we signed the con-tract to take its bonds before we had seen it. Since I have been here and have had opportunity of seeing the hearty encouragement which is being given the road by the business men of Macon, and the people along the line, I am better pleased than ever in having done so. Our firm has great confidence in the outlook for the south, and that confidence is shared by capitalists throughout the north."

"To what points will the road be extended?"
"First, to Athens, by way of Madison, and most of this distance has already been graded. It is our purpose to make connection with the Georgia, Carolina and Northern, which is a southern extension of the Seaboard and Roanoke system, and will give us our eastern connection. The building of this road is certain, and when it reaches Athens we will have a complete system from Macon to the east. You may rest assured that we will then be provided with an outlet to orida from Macon, and when this is done we will have the best through line between the north and south."

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THE ROAD IN COURT.

Under the past troubles which the road has encountered, it is now in the hands of two temporary receivers. On next Monday, before Judge Gustin, the application made some time ago by the attorney of the creditors, for a permanent receiver will be heard. In reply to the question as to the probability of a settlement, Colonel Machen said: "I think our receivership litigation will be over Monday. The creditors of the road have signed an application requesting that the receivers be discussed, and we have tendered full payment THE ROAD IN COURT.

THE GILMORE JUBILEE.

for debts, not only of the com-pany but of the contractors who failed on us. The only trouble now is with the lawyers; their clients, our creditors, are with us and want the application dismiss-ed, but their lawyers are now contending for a \$3,000 fee which we do not propose to pay for having been put in the hands of a receiver. We will make the tender again of settlement to every creditor, Monday in court, and if their lawyers refuse it, we will leave the mat-

er to the judge and the public." The story of the litigation over the road has been oft told in these columns, and it will be with a sigh of relief that the public hears that the brave little road is about to be freed of all Of other matters incident to the above I will

MR. H. I. KIMBALL

Arrives in Atlanta-A Short Talk With Mr. H. I. Kimball arrived in the city from New York Thursday night and is stopping at the home of his brother, Mr. J. C. Kimball. His many friends in Atlanta are very glad to see him, and Mr. Kimball is no less pleased to be among his Atlanta friends once more. In answer to a few questions propounded by a Constitution man last night, Mr. Kimball said:

a Constitution man last night, Mr. Kimball said:

"I am thoroughly glad to be in Atlanta again, and have had a very pleasant time since my arrival in mingling with them. Yes, I am still with the Equitable, of New York, and I came direct to Atlanta from that city. I shall remain in Atlanta about a week, and then I will take a short trip to Thomasville to visit two of my brothers who are down there. I came to Atlanta to attend the annual meeting of the lessees of the State road, which takes place here next Thursday. It will be a very important meeting. You know that since our last meeting, three of the lessees have died—Messrs. William C. Morrill, William B. Johnston and John T. Grant."

Mr. Kimball is one of the original lessees of the road.

But Mr. Kimball had enother chiest in covering the said of the road.

But Mr. Kimball had another object in com But Mr. Kimosh had another object in coming to Atlanta at this time. The people of this
city will be glad to learn that he has something good in store for the city. The enterprise will be developed in extenso in The Constriction in the near future. Mr. Kimball
has fought many battles for the good of Atlanta,
and always stands ready to contribute to
her prosperity.

er prosperity. He said last night: "I feel more at home in Atlanta than in any place on the continent, and whenever I see an opportunity to add to her greatness, I put my shoulder to the wheel."

A CHINESE VILLAGE. The Entertainment at Concordia Hall To-

"An evening in China" is promised every one who attends the entertainment at Concordia hall omorrow night and Tuesday. As the Chinese village is fitted up by real. Chinese and the principal part of the entertainment is performed by real live. Chinese it will be a rare opportunity for the people of Atlanta to know more about the manners and eustoms of this curious people. The Chinese lady with her small feet and her little two-year-old beby with her small feet and her little two-year-old baby are great attractions in themselves. The Joss house: the curiosities of art and Chinese handicraft; the lecture on oriental manners, the orchestra of Chinese instruments, playing the Chinese wedding march; the wedding; the unveiling of the bride; the scriptures and gospel hymns rendered in Chinese. All these are of intense interest to us. Chop sticks and how to use them. Opium snoking, and in fact all that goes to make up life in China will be presented.

v man, woman and child in Atlanta should The doors will open tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock, giving visitors the opportunity of seeing the village before the concert, which opens at 8:15. The price of admission is placed extremely low. Only 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults. Every pupil who studies geography ought to attend this entertainment, to learn more of China and her neonic.

THEY HAD A RACKET.

Mr. Jenkins, an Attorney, and Mr. McKnight
Have a Mixing.

J. C. Jenkins, the attorney whose office is in
the Concordia hall building, and who was
once assistant district attorney for the United
States, became involved in a street affray with
Charles A McKnight restricted. Charles A. McKnight vesterday. McKnigh engaged Jenkins's legal service, paying him: fee, and that was the cause of the trouble. It the affray Mr. Jenkins was badly bruised up

A Change in Times of Meeting. The First Methodist church Sunday-school orner of Peachtree and Houston streets, after hav-ng assembled for the last fifteen years at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, will now change to a morning hour. Hereafter, beginning this morning, the school will most promptly at 9:30 o'clock. Visitors and strangers are cordially invited to attend. Colonel N. J. Hammend has consented to take charge of this deep.

Surveying for the Union Depot.

Mr. W. C. Land, the engineer of the Central railroad, has been in the city for several days surveying the property owned by the Central railroad, near its present depot. This survey is being made under order of the board of directors, who are contemplating devoting that ground to a Union depot. Mr. Land finds the ground available for this purpose, and more than ample for all the needs of depots, grounds, tracks and switching space. His report will be ready in a few days, when, it is presumed, the matter will be actively taken up and pushed to conclusion. Surveying for the Union Benot

A GREAT COMPANY.

The Furman Farm Improvement Company Oue of the Strongest in the South—Its Facilities Unequaled.

Probably there is no company in the manufacturing business in the south that has a stronger backing and is on a more substantial basis than the

one we have under consideration. It is situated at East Point, on the Central rallroad, just six mfles from Atlanta, and has every facility required in the manufacture of acid phosphate and the different guanos. The buildings are large, well constructed and so arranged as to meet every convenience. They have been enlarged and revised, and only the best plans have been used. The acid chambers are in a fine condition and the acid turned out is up to the standard with based term universal estimation. and has given universal satisfaction.

and has given universal satisfaction.

Mr. G. B. Adair is the president of this company, and the success it has achieved is due, in a great measure, to his fine business qualities. Everything he goes at is a success, and he is regarded in the financial world as a safe, prudent and far-seeing man. He will make this company, if possible, more prosperous than it now is, and thus win for himself and the Furman Farm Improvement company a name-seeond to none.

Adair Bros. & Co. are the general agents for this company's trands of guano, and the fact that they have had such easy experience in the ferfilizer trade is proof of their ability to meet such demands as

is proof of their ability to meet such demands as may be made upon them. They are the eldest and probably the largest guano dealers in the south and have done much for the agricultural interests of

Marletta, Ga. 85,000 will be forfeited if the Pappoose cigar s not all clear Havana filled and the finest cigar ever sold for five cents. For sale by A G. Leake. Regular Dinners ready from

11 to 3 p. m. good Lunch 10 cents. A better Lunch 15 cents. A Square Meal 25 cents. Extra Dinner 35 cents. Best Dinners 50 cents.

Pies, Cakes, Coffee, Milk and other light lunches 5 cents each. Everything of the very best quality, well cooked, scrupulously clean

and promptly served. The Waverly Dining Room for Ladies and Gentlemen, 15 Marietta St., corner Broad. Special termsto regular patrons
(W. F. Stekes & Co., Proprietors.) 4ws botcolop

the Last Week in April.

Mr. P. S. Gilmore, the most famous band leader in the world, has never been south. He has carried his band into every court in Europe, and has met French, German, English and Russian bands in competition, and established his band as the best in the world. He is now determined to expense each and He is now determined to come south and give a jubilee of three days in Atlanta, in New Orleans, and in Dallas, Tex., where he is en-

He is now determined to come south and give a jubilee of three days in Atlanta, in New Orleans, and in Dallas, Tex., where he is engaged by the state at the opening of the new capitol. The state authorities will build him a coliseum at an expense of several thousand dollars, and he will hold his jubilee there.

Mr. Gilmore will reach Atlanta about the last of April. He will bring his entire band, with famous soloists, with 12 pieces of artillery, which are used in the rendition of the pieces, twenty anvils, and four or five electricians, who will fire bombs by wire. More than five hundred people will take part in his jubilee, which, of course, will be the musical event of the year in the south. The jubilee will be rendered here precisely as it was rendered in Boston, where sixty thousand people witnessed one performance.

The jubilee will be given in no southern city except Atlanta, New Orleans and Dallas, as no halls can be found large enough. The main building of the exposition will be utilized here. It is capable of seating twenty-five thousand people. Mr. Gilmore's representatives examined it yesterday, and are already making diagrams for seats and platforms. It is proposed to give afternoon concerts on an immense stand in front of the grand stand which seats nine thousand people. For these afternoon concerts fifty cents admission to the grounds will be charged. For the jubilee at night a dollar admission to the building will be charged. Of course, all the railroads will make reduced rates, and it is expected that the crowds will be equaled only by the crowds the three big days of the exposition. In Kansa City, the Gilmore jubilee yielded forty-two thousand dollars in three days. Mr. Gilmore's soffer to come to Atlanta during the exposition was \$56,000 for the twelve days. This gives some idea of the expense of his jubilee performance.

Mr. Gilmore has consented to give opera

Mr. Gilmore has consented to give opera house concerts at various southern points enroute to Atlanta, and from Atlanta to New York. The charge for these concerts will range from two to three dollars a seat, while the jubilee, immeasurably grander, will be one dollar. Mr. Laine, who represents Mr. Gilmore, was in consultation with Mr. Grady on yesterday, arranging the details for presenting the jubilee here under the control of the Woman's Industrial union, which is now supporting a Girls' Industrial home. Of course, a liberal per centage of the gross receipts will be given to this association, which will give it a nucleus for a fund for putting up a building to cost from twenty-five to fifty thousand dollars, and to compare with the Young Men's Christian association building which is now being finished. Atlanta has spent ninety thousand dollars in a boule for her girls? Further particulars of Gilmore's eugagement. will be given as they are developed. Mr. Gilmore has consented to give opera

An Important Meeting for Monday. An Important Meeting for Monday.

All the ladies of Atlanta who are interested in the Woman's Industrial union are earnestly requested to meet on Monday evening at three o'clock at the Girls' Industrial home, corner of Ivy and Harris streets. All member are specially invited to attend, and those who desire to become members are also requested to be presenti

Mrs. L. Mins, Prosident.

Mrs. ROBERT CLAYYON, Secretary. MRS. ROBERT CLAYTON, Secretary.

A Proposed Prohibition Paper. It is proposed to start a prohibition paper in Atlanta, to be issued weekly, on Friday or Atlantā, to be issued weekly, on Friday or Saturday. A stock company of ten thousand dollars has been organized. The paper will be a newspaper primarily, and will appeal to the public on its merits as a newspaper. It will advocate prohibition, and will publish such temperance news as appears to be proper. Mr. Gordon Hurtel, of the Journal, is spoken of as editor, and it is said to be certain that the place will be tendered him. It is likely that the paper will be issued within a week or ten days.

"Roll on thou vast and mighty deep." Roll all you wish, I will not creak, says Woven Cord Bed Spring. 16 E. Hunter street.

Wall Paper, Window Shades and Room Mouldings.

James T. White, 16

Whitehall street, received this week over 12,000 rolls of fresh Wall Paper new will open up Monand Tuesday, pairs of new Dado Shades, some of them as low as 50 cents each on spring rollers. Every style of room Moulding known to the trade. The largest stock south. Just finished papering in elegant style the Capital City Bank room, the Knights of Pythias Hall, the Bradstreet Agency's new quarters, Dr. Orme's elegant residence, Constitution Editorial rooms, and other rooms all over the city. I have the most artistic paper hangers to be found in the country. I am better prepared than ever for elegant work in paper hanging in any style. Samples. furnished out of the city. James T. White,

16 Whitehall street.

BAKING POWDER.

## GOVERNMENT TESTS.

### The Royal Baking Powder Declared Superior to all others.

The fact that Royal Baking Powder is, in all respects, the best baking powder offered to the public has been established beyond question.

Prof. H. A. Mott, when employed by the U. S. Government to analyze the various baking powders of the market to determine which was the best and most economical, after an extended investigation, reported in favor of the Royal, and it was adopted for government use.

Prof. Mott has continued his examinations of baking powders sold at the present day, and now affirms it as his deliberate judgment, arrived at after most thorough research and a careful examination of the principal brands of the market, that the Royal is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public. Prof. Mott, in his recent report, says:

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the U.S. Government.

"I will go still further and state that, because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the DR. HENRY A. MOTT, PH.D."

Late U. S. Government Chemist.

# JUST A WORD WITH YOU

We want to tell you something. It will be to your interest to read every word of this. There is something in it, and if you don't get it some other fellow will. We have bought the entire stock of Tobaccos and Cigars of A. G. Howard & Co., and will sell it out-everything-in the next eight or ten days. We must have the room. If the city and country merchants want a bargain, now is their time. We are going to sell, and sell at your price if necessary. It is known far and near that A. G. Howard & Co. kept the very best brand and Cigars. They all must go, and go quick, too.

We have bought a large lot of THREE KINGS and RABBIT FOOT Cigars: also of the Jennie Hinton, or (R. J. R.), Maid of Athens, and Lucy Hinton Tobaccos, and we must have the room to put them in. This large lot of Cigars and Tobacco will arrive in a few days. In the meantime we will close out everything in the A. G. Howard & Co. stock.

Remember, here are bargains for you, and if you miss them some one else will get them.

## HARRALSON BROS. & CO.,

15 North Pryor Street,

ATLANTA, - GEORGIA. CLOVER SEED.

Syrup of Figs Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indi-gestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. For sale by all druggists.

Give your sign work to N. McKinley. BAR FIXTURES. The Huss Bros. Co., 129 West 2d street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

37 BAGS, WELL CLEANED. WRITE FOR SAMPLE \$4.28 BUSHEL THOMAS JOHNSON, Adairsville, Gs. jan22-d3tsun13p

"Tired Nature's sweet repose"---on Woven Cord Bed Spring. E. Hunter street.

### OPERA HOUSE

SPECIAL TURBLAY, JANUARY 30, 31. | SPECIAL TURBLAY 20, 31. | MATINES AT Z.

M'LLE. RHEA.

ported by a competent company of Pages, h MR. EDWARD BELL.

Monday (PYGMALION AND GALITEA! Tuesday FROU FROU.

The original Parisian version Night FAIRY FINGERS.

Prices: \$1, 50 and 25 cents. Reserved seats 25 cents stra, at Miller's.

ONE NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1. Entire Change of Programme.

GEORGE WILSON MINSTRELS GEORGE WILSON,

NEW PEOPLE. NEW ACTS 25 THIRTY-FIVE OTHERS.

DUVAL, THE WONDER A NEW ERA IN MINSTRELSY! A NEW ERA IN MINNINGERS II
Maguificent and Original Scenic E Secial
Startling Mechanical Illusions:
superbly Mounted, Elegantly Costumed!
AINNITERLBY REVOLUTIONIZED:
Transformation First Part: Court Costumest Louis
XIV: Adonts Clog and Posing; Fun in a Chinese
Laundry; Prants in a Magician's Studio.
MASTER OLIVER, the MUSICAL PRODIGY.
The Grand Opera.

THUR-DAY, FEB. 2, 3, 4. Grand Abbott Matinee Saturday Sale of Seats Monday, Jan. 30. Only Opera that Will Be Given in

Atlanta This Season. GRAND OPERA IN ENGLISH.



New Grand Opera Company. GRAND CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA

TROVATORE.

RUY BLAS, or queen and Lackey, Beautiful Speciacle. "An Entrancing Love Lytic," the celebrated Love Duett, "Tis Bliss for Thee to Die." Melodious Emma Abbott and Entire Company.

CARNIVAL OF VENICE. ERMINIE.

Emma Abbott and Entire Company.

SATURDAY NIGHT—First time in Atlauta
EMMA ABBOTT as LUCRETIA BURGIA

ED DONIGHTS FILLING OPPORT

LUCRETIA BORGIA Sparkling with Gens, including "Tis Better to Laugh than Sigh," "Ah! How Beautiful," "Dare But Breathe a Whisper." Trices: Reserved seats \$1.50 and 75c. Admission \$1.00,50 and 25c. Matineo-Reserved seats \$1.00; 75 cents; Children and Balcony 50 cents.

BELOW COST! A. G. HOWARD & CO.'S ENTIRE STOCK OF

Cigars and Tobacco

25 East Alabama Street, To be sold at once at a great sacrifice.

HARRALSON BROS. & CO. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR BENT-I HAVE FURNITURE FOR PENT, this office. POR RENT—A LARGE OFFICE ROOM SUPTA-ble for any kind of business, on first floor, 70% Whitehall street. POR RENT-TWO NICE FURNISHED ROOMS forgentlemen. Apply 49 Garnett street.

FOR SALE-A GOOD SIX-ROOM HOUSE FOR one hundred and fifty dollars. Just think of it. Apply to Geo. S. May & Co. FOR SALE-ONE THOROUGHERED JERSEY calf, eight weeks old; a perfect beauty with all the points of a fine militer. Call at P. H. Snook's store.

FOR RENT—TWO MICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
with or without beard; all moderate improvements; gas, bullifocats with bot and cold water at
No. 5 Church street; convenient to business. BOARDERS WANTED-ONE FRONT ROOM, Mitchell st.

Mitchell st.

CEED OATS-RED, RUST PROOF, WINTER

grazing, sod turf or bine oats, old field white
oats. T. H. Williams, 21 South Broad street.

W. T. MOYEES, LAWYER, OFFICES: 10 & 11
W. No. 20% East Alabama street, over Tannet,
Currier & Heatiff's store.
THE IXL LAUNDRY GETS THE DIRT OUT
and gives the high polish or domestic finish.
The IXL Laundry defice competition. 31% Freachtree.

WANTED-FIEST CLASS SALESLADY FOR kid gloves. Only those with city experience in this line need address, with reference, Merchant, Constitution office.

WANTED—TO BUY A SECOND-HAND LETTER, press. Address Merchant, P. O. box 532.

WE ARE HAVING ALMOST CONSTANTLY APPlications for houses. If you have any, please tiefn in our first. W. E. Jones & Son, & South Pryor street.

Pryor street.

ROOM TO RENT AT 25 EALES STREET. THE ROOM TO RENT AT 25 EALES STREET. THE FOR SALE—A BAR COUNTER, CHEAP, AT IS Whiteball store.

### ATLANTA'S PRIDE.

The Excellent System of Public Schools in the City.

SUPERINTENDIT SLATON'S REPORT. Schools in a Pros. cons Condition—The Number of Public Expense, Modo of Instruction.

fools of Atlanta are her pride. finer public school system exists in any

so admirable are the public schools of Atlanta that their reputation extends from one end of Georgia to the other and far beyond the

on of Georgia to the other and tar seyond the onfines of the state. A distinguished educator from Boston says; Atlanta is the best advertised city in the un-on. It is known as a city of unbounded enterthe Lately it has come into notice because the many educational institutions situated see. The excellent public school system hich obtains here has received the heartiest ndation of all who have investigated it. am satisfied that in the matter of popular lucation, that is, as regards the facilities for education, that is, as regards the facilities for thing the white and colored children free shooling. Atlanta is not behind the most progressive and enlightened cities of this country." Said a prominent citizen of Greensboro: "I have made arrangements to spend the rear in Atlanta with my family, so that my at children can get the benefit of the most excellent schooling to be got in the public schools of the city. I know at least a dozen families who have come here for exactly the same purpose."

reply.

"How many children are attending the public schools in Atlanta?"

"About 7,300, and hundreds of others are desirous of getting in. At present, however, all our school houses are filled to their utmost capacity. I find that many families have moved from a distance to Atlanta to get the advantages of the instruction our free schools afford."

Superintendent Slaton has just completed

the advantages of the instruction our free schools afford."

Superintendent Slaton has just completed his annual report, which is replete with suggestive facts.

In the opening of his report he has this to say regarding

THE SYSTEM OF INSTRUCTION:

"The teaching in the schools during the past year for the most part has been good. The methods adopted are such as are used in the best and most advanced schools after thorough crammation and discussion in our teachers' meetings. We do not approve of machine methods of teaching. It is impossible to adapt any single method to a hundred different teachers. Discuss, examine, test, and then adopt and use that method of instruction which builts the individual teacher best.

It has been our express endeavor to lay well the foundation of correct principles which make up good character and to train diligently all children in those rudiments upon which are based a complete education.

Thoroughly imbued with correct motives, and

reamens upon which correct motives, and useful index well trained to investigate truth in shere of life, our children will grow up into no useful citizens, well fitted to fill with the places awaiting them in church and in

How THE SCHOOLS ARE MAINTAINED.

No special school tax is levied on the city. The city receives its pro rata from the state for children fs school age within its limits, amounting to six or spit thousand dollars annually, and pays the remainder to the order of the board of education in buch monthly sums as this body may deem necessary for the current expenses of the schools.

STATISTICS.

January 1st, 1887, to January 1st, 1888.—High schools.

Number of teachers. isating capacity
Boys High School
Girls' High School
Enrollment for the year.

Fair sireet school .... Calhoun street school Ira street school ..... Davis street school .... Summer Hill school ...

icel street school.
il enrolment for the year.
rage per cent of attendance in all schools.
Il seating capacity of all the schools.
Jof tuition per pupil, based on teachers'
aliaries and registered number.

d on total expenditures and enrolled
number. \$ 8.21

ollowing amounts were audited and pent at the regular mouthly meetings

\$78,498.31 EXPENSES OF 1887 ITEMIZED

849 05 12,256 83 ..\$78,498 31 District States of School of School

S. The yards of Calhoun, Davis, Houston and immurer Hill schools, should be graded and filled. 4. A new eight room school house should be built in the fourth ward for whites, and in the fifth ward precloped children.

A new eight room school house should be built be fourth ward for whites, and in the fifth ward olored children.

That the census of children of school age in that the census of children of school age in the title that the census of children of school age in the title that the spring, and not as the in the summer vacation, when many of the iren are absent from the city.

App a tus for grammar schools should be suplate to the summer vacation, when many of the time high school building is completed by the time high school building is completed by the time high school building is completed fruits of our concernment of the statistics of report are compared with those of former years, he more hidden and valuable fruits of educating cannot be estimated by percentages. They so estimated only in the lives and characters of who are now pupils in these schools.

Summary our, gentlemen of the board of education, such you, gentlemen of the board of education our support, for your co-operation and assist-during the past year. With the approbation of suble whom we have endeavored to serve faith, with the aid and support of our city fathers have so ifterally and cheerfully supplied the rate. Excelsior.

Respectfully submitted.

Respectfully submitted.

W. F. SLATON, Superintendent.

matur Brown's Report.

itting his report to Superintendent
tor Brown inclosed the subjoined

tendent, cic. Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Major: I received your very kind letter inclosing your report for last year as superintendent of the public schools. I am very much offiged to you indeed for calling my attention to the matter, and I berewith the turn your report with a short one from mys. If, as president of the board.

This, I presume, is the last report I shall be called on to write, of the character, as we now have a different president of the board, a gentleman who will make a very good one. I note your remark, that you are glad to see me connected with the board again. I really did not desire the place, and it would be a relief to me to retire and render no further service, but under all the circumstances: left in y duty for the present to accept the position as tendered to me by the unanimous vote of the council. Always wishing you prosperily and happiness. I am very truly your friend, Joseph E. Brows.

January 20th, 1888.—To The Honorable, The Mayor and City Council of Atlanta: Gentlemen—have the honor to submit rerewith the report of the superintendent of the public schools of the city of Atlanta for the year 1887. The report gives you in detail, I think, with great accurary, all the information necessary to a proper understanding of the workings of our public school system during the year just ended.

The schools are generally in excellent condition. The teachers, or at least a large proportion of them, have had long experience, and they are prompt, efficient and reliable. I robably no city can boast of a kuperior corps of teachers. The discipline of the schools for the past year has, with few exbeptions. Len excellent, and it affords me pleasure to say that the schools are in a very prosperous\_condition.

We are all looking with interest to the completion of the new building for the Boys and Girls' High school. When completed it will be well adapted to the purposes for which it is intended, and be an ornament to the city.

It seems to me it is also important that the recommendation be carried out in re

I am aware of the financial difficulties which have been in the way of supplying these buildings as promptly as was desired in some instances, but I beg again to call the attention of your honorable body to the necessity, and trust the proper buildings will be furnished as fast as the increase of population makes it necessary. Earnestly desiring the prosperity of the great interests under your charge, and especially the success and prosperity-of our public schools, I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

JOSEPH E. BROWN,

President. I am aware of the financial difficulties which have

THREE OF A KIND.

me Noted Sportsmen and Notes of An In-

If there is a man in Atlanta who enjoys hunting more than Mr. Clarke Howell, Sr., he has not yet come to the front.

Mr. Howell not only enjoys hunting, but he is a good hunter; and, best of all, he has just gotten back from a big hunt.

Fun, did you say? Yes; plenty of it. Mr. Howell will tell you that he never had more fun in his life. And some of the incidents of the trip are not only interesting, but soicy.

fun in his life. And some of the incidents of the trip are not only interesting, but spicy.

There were just three gentlemen in the party—Mr. Clarke Howell, Sr., of Atlanta, Mr. John W. Simmons, of Pritchardville, Ga., and Mr. Thomas Martin, of Blutton, S. C. Mr. Martin is the crack shot of South Carolina and the best hunter in that state.

These gentlemen got aboard a two-masted schooner at Savannah and dropped down to Hilton Head island, which is about twenty-six miles from the main land. They spent two days on the island,

schooler at savaman and dropped down to Hilton Head island, which is about twenty-six miles from the main land. They spent two days on the island, had a royal good time, and were very successful in bringing down game. They killed eight deer, thirty-six ducks, and about one hundred partridges. Mr. Howell held up Atlanta's corner in fine style. He killed two deer and brought down his share of the ducks and partridges.

Variety is the spice of hunting as well as of life, and while the duck shooting was a pleasant feature, and the partridge flushing and killing had its special charms, the deer driving afforded the best fun and the greatest excitement. The trio were armed with double-barrelled shotguns, mounted upon swift horses and preceded by a pack of magnificent dogs, among the best in the country. And now for some incidents.

among the best in the country. And now for some incidents.

They jumped a splendid buck near the center of the island and he bounded off—a thing of beauty—as if he had decided to run the rest of his life. And he had. They run him for five solid hours through brake and marsh and timber land. They pressed him so close that he swam a half mile wide lake twice, made a circuit of the island and then took to the lake again—hunting horses and dogs right after him. again—hunting horses and dogs right after him. He got half way across this time, when Mr. Martin got in shooting distance and killed him in the water. He had dropped one antler in the race and Mr. Howell brought home the other big branching horn as a trophy. It is a beauty.

the race and Mr. Howell brought home the other big branching horn as a trophy. It is a beauty.

The driving sport was fine. One day the hunters stationed an old negro man at a stand with an old army musket. The dogs went in and after a while a big buck came running down a path toward the negro. He cocked his gun, raised it, and the deer got within twenty feet of the muzzle. The old man was just on the point of pulling the trigger, when a loud report rang out about twenty feet to his left and the deer sprang high into the air and rolled over dead at the negro's feet. He threw up the old musket with a wild gesture and exclaimed: "Dear God!" Mr. Martin, who was hidden in the bushes to the left of the negro, had killed the deer almost under the old man's nose.

"There is a long, wide beach at Hilton," said Mr. Howell. "We were running a deer in the woods and he broke for this beach, and started down it. I don't think I ever saw a prettier sight. The dogs, a magnificent pack, were in full cry after the animal, and we were putting our horses to their best speed after the dogs. While rushing along at full tilt, Mr. Martin, who was a little in advance of us, raised in his stirrups, took steady aim at the flying deer and fired, when the buck made his last long bound into the air, and rolled over dead. We measured the ground and found

last long bound into the air, and rolled over dead. We measured the ground and found that Mr. Martin had fired upon the deer at a distance of ninety yards."

THE MOON'S ECLIPSE.

The Whole City Turns Out to See the Spec

Everybody turned out to see the eclipse of the moon last evening, and all because The Constitution had told them about it.

Just as the meon rose from the horizon in its eclipse costume of dull red, there was a general greeting all over Georgia.

They took one good, long look and then satisfied themselves with an occasional look until time for the moon to commence leaving the shadow. But the young ladies were more elaborate in their welcome, and provided themselves with smoked glass and the prescribed eclipse outfit, and then watched in patient wonder. Several were heard to express great surprise at being able to see the eclipse better without the smoked glass than with it.

And everybody else looked.

And then about ten minutes after six, the moon began slipping from the shadow. The faint silver crescent grew plainer and larger. Then after the crescent was filled in, little by little the shadow seemed to move of, until the old moon shone clear and bright in its familiar dress.

dress.

There are no scientific astronomical professors in Atlanta, but it is doubtful if the old moon received a more general welcome anywhere than it did right here.

Personal Witness.

The gentleman witnessing an altereation be-tween the agent in Savannah and another gentle-man last Tuesday night, and who refused to give his name, will help the agent very much by sending his address to Clif O. Nungezer, ticket agent, Savan-nah, Ga.

McKinley, the sign writer, leads them all.

Telegraph to Nicholas Kuhnen.

JANUARY 24, 1888.—Ship immediately 10,000 more Pappoose cigars; having large run on them; dark colors. John P. Cartwright,

Arlington Hotel bar, Augusta, Ga.

Wanted a Furnished Peachtree Home, to rent for a customer, who has no children, will pay \$75 to \$100 per month. SAMUEL W. GOODE & Co. A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Atalanta Rifles Still Receiving Donations.

FROM FRIENDS AT HOME AND ABROAD An Additional List of Goods to Those Al. ready Published-The Goods Still Rolling In.

The Atlanta Eifles' fair will undoubtedly b a great success. They are still receiving val-nable contributions. It seems that every mail brings them something. There has been already published two lengthy lists of goods, which have been received, and in addition to these, the following list is one that was received within the past two or three days, from

parties in and out of the city:

No CITY.

Hoyt & Thorn—One case Hoyt & Thorn maple syncy one case Hoyt & Thorn plucapple.

J. P. Stryens & Bro.—Five pieces sliverware.

Freeman & Crankshaw—Brica-brac.

Smith & Bradfield—200 Papoose cigars, one dozen cologne and stand.

Eisman Bros.—Fen dezen linen celiais.

R. H. McDougail—Five pounds fine tes, one box side.

spice.

8. W. Day—Oysters.
Benjamin & Cronheim—One-half dozen 1.8 r
lonic, one-half dozen Cronbelm's lotion.

W. M. Cheshire—One pair fan-talled pigeons.
James A. Ance-son & Co.—One silk umbrella.
The Atlanta Lime and Cement Company—Ten barrels lime, ten bushels half.
John M. Miller—One case tobacco.
Henry Hart—Cash, \$1.1

W. E. Haynie & Son—One box Lady May eigars.
Mrs. Livingston Mimms—One embroidered sachet bag, one embroidered photo bag.
J. H. Johnson—One sack seed.
National hotel—Cash, \$1.

J. H. Johnson - One Sack seed.

National hotel—Cish, \$1.
A. G. Candier—Two dozen cologne.
J. P. Northrop—I silk handkerchief.

Hughes & Law—I silk umbrella.

Schaffner & Arnold—I leather cuff and collar

ase.

Heinz & Berkeje—1 fishing rod.

Hutchison & Bro. -1 dozen cologne.

H. F. Emery—Oysters.

Reeder & McLean -1 fine bridle.

O TOF CITY.

The F. W. Cook Brewing company—10 dozen bot-

les beer.

A. Colburn & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.—1 case mus-ard, 2 dozen sauce, 1 gross safety blue.

Ouker & Vance, Cincinnati, O.—2 fine pictures ramed.

John Wyllie & Son, East Liverpool, O.-1 hand-John Wyllie & Son, East Liverpool, v.—I handsome tollet set, ase, New York, N. Y.—I case fine photograph and autograph albums and portfolios. Phillips & Buttorff Manufacturing company, Nashville, Tenn.—I fine walnut mantel.

F. H. Lawson & Co. Cincinnati, Ohlo—I fine water cooler, I fine set tollet ware.

8. R. & J. R. Motts—Five dozen quarts champagne cider.

pagne cider,
H. C. Higgins, Newberry, N. Y.—10 barrels plaster.
Mrs. F. B. Wilcox, Hartford, Conn—One plush wesley & Co., Richmond, Va. -1/4 gross gold fish glue.

Missi Brady, New Orleans, La.—Box iancy work,

Miss L. P. Massey, Philadelphia, Pa.—One hand

If there are any ladies who desire to con-tribute anything, who have not already done so, the committee will be glad to receive them during the week.

On January 7th, 1888, the Atlanta furniture manufacturing company was chartered.

At the organization of said compan. Mr. C. P. carpet house of A. J. Miller & Co., of Savannah, Ga., was elected president; Mr. Preston H. Miller, of the wholesale and retail furniture and carpet house of Andrew J. Miller & Son, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected vice president; Mr. E. J. Fear, c. Kialist, of Savennah, G. M. Savennah, G. vannah, Ga., was elected scoretary and treasurer; and Mr. George B. Hinman, the owner of the Atlanta formiture manufacturing works, of Atlanta, was elected superintendent.

This company has leased the factory of Mr. Hin-

kinds and grades of furn ploy, perhaps, one hundred hands. Such establishments as this will be of incalculable good to At lanta, as it gives employment to so many people.

The management of the company is in wise and prudent hands, and its success is only a question of

of his own business, having accummulated a snug fortune—as the firm of A. J. Miller & Co., of Savannah, is one of the strongest in its line in the south, and Mr. C. P. Miller is one of this firm.

The vice president, his brother, Mr. Preston H. Miller, has likewise made a success of his own bust-

Miller, has likewise made a success of his own business, and is a member of the firm of Andrew J. Miller & Son., 44 Peachtree street, the largest wholesale and retail house furnishing store in Atlanta. This house carries furniture, carpets, shades, curtains and everything in the house furnishing line. The secretary and treasurer, Mr. E. J. Fear, is a man of means, and will make Atlanta his home, and is one of the best business men in the state.

Mr. George B. Himman, the superintendent of the Mr. George B. Hinman, the superintendent of the factory, and his father, own the factory and site, which is worth at least \$50,000. They have been in the manufacture of furniture for years in Atlanta, and have made their business a success. He is an affable gentleman and thoroughly understands his

There will be a grand concert given in the German Lutheran church, corner of Forsyth and Garnet feet, on next Wednesday evening, February 1st. The best musical talent in the city, vocal and in strumental will assist, to commence at 8 o'clock.

WEST END NOTES.

Do not forget to plant shade trees. Con-tract for them at once, before the dry spring weather begins. Mr. Van Dyke is improving his place at the southern extremity of Peoples street. He will make this one of the most attractive homes about Atlantic

Building is never at a stand still in West End. Many handsome residences are now, and have all the winter been, in process of construction, and many more are being planned for erection this spring and summer.

spring and summer.

It is probable that Mr. Jake Schane will crect a handsome residence on Peeples street, this spring and summer. His plans and specifications call for a beautiful and graceful structure, supplied with many modern improvements and designs for household comfort.

The Baptists and Presbyterians of West End both have lots secured on which to errect churches. Let them vie with each other in a generous rivalry, and follow the example of the Methodists, who have constructed one of the prettiest churches in or about Atlanta.

Allanta.

If the appropriation asked for by Captain Jacobs, to complete the improvements at the United States army post, two miles beyond West End, be made by congress, it is likely that gas mains from the city gas works, will be extended through West End, and then we will be supplied with mains from which residences in West End can be supplied.

In order to accommodate the general while

In order to accommodate the general public, and especially the congregations attending the Bapt'st and Presbyterian churches, the town council have determined to place Ashley street in thorough order, from Gordon street to West End avenue. This improvement has long been needed, and will greatly lacilitate communication between the northern and southern portions of West End.

ern and southern portions of West End.

How would it do, Professor Lambdin, to enlist the services of the pupils of West End academy to give an entertainment to raise money with which to buy more books for the school library? The collection of several hundred volumes, have contributed not only to the pleasure of the pupils but to the entire community. If you had a few more hundred volumes it would form the nucleus of a public library, in which all the people of West End could participate.

B. R. Blakeley, the live grocer, knows a good thing when he sees it, and will sell the great Pappoose cigar.

"W. C. B. S."

Mean Woven Cord Bed Spring. 16 E. Hunter street.

This is a small town, but it appreciates the best eigar, the great Pappoose will be sold by J. G. Brogdon. Pire! Fire!! Fire!!!

Damaged goods by fire cheap at C. P. John-on's, 52 Decatur street, for the next week or two.

THE ASTONISHING EFFECT

of Natural Electricity at the Georgia Electric Mound at Hillman, Taliaferro County, Geor gia, on the Washington Branch of the Geor-

gla Railroad.

While a great deal has been published about this GREAT GEORGIA WONDER the half has not been told of the speedy relief afforded to many who have suffered from Rheumatism. Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases, Insomnia, Diseases Peculiar to Women, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Prostration and General Deblity. Living and aucessible witnesses attest to the efficacy of its cures, and in confirmation of what we claim for it the following authentic testimonials are submitted:

Oprace or Joun'H. McCov, Talbotton, Ga.—Rev. A. L. Hillman: I landed at your Electric Shaft the first day of this month, with my wife, who, as you well know, could scarcely get about with my assistance. When we left home the night before I had to carry her to the depot in a buggy, and with great

we left home the night before I had to carry her to the depot in a buggy, and with great difficulty got her into it, and laid a plank from the buggy to platform of car, and in that way she managed to get into the car.

She visited the Shaft rooms every day for thirteen days while there, and drank bountifully of the water, and when she left there she got on and off the cars without my assistance, and to the astonishment of our friends when we arrived home she walked from the depot to my house, which is about two hundred and fifty yards, and I think she is still improving. You also know very well that she was there at least six or eight days before she would acknowledge any improvement. As soon as she could turn in bed without my assistance she then admitted she was improving. If she does not continue to improve you may look for us not continue to improve you may look for us again in May or sooner.

I saw enough while there to convince me

I saw enough while there to convince me that there is something very wonderful about the Shaft rooms in the case of Mead, the old negro man, and Mr. Prather, and am fully convinced that most persons who visit the Shaft rooms will be benefitted if not entirely relieved if they will but exercise patience and produced.

lieved if they will but exercise patience and prudence.
You can refer any one to me you wish in regard to the wonderfulness of the Electric Shaft rooms, and I will take great pleasure in giving them information in regard to them, or the improvement of my wife. I will do so for the sake of suffering humanity.

My wife sends her best wishes and thanks for kindness to her, and with much success to you and the Electric Shaft, remain as ever.

JOHN H. McCov.
When I saw Mr. Henderson last, he had had no return of rheumatism.

or return of rheumatism.

For a week after my return home I was often shocked by a tremor passing through my body. Frequently during the night I have been awakened by this peculiar tremor, electric in the return of the shocked by the speculiar tremor, electric in the return of the shocked by the speculiar tremor, electric in the return of the shocked by the speculiar tremor, electric in the return of the shocked by the speculiar tremor, electric in the return of the shocked by the speculiar tremor, electric in the speculiar tremor and tremor a

I will truly recommend to all who suffer from rheumatism to try the healing of Hillman's Electric Shaft. When I see Mr. Henderson again I will re-

Electric Shaft.

When I see Mr. Henderson again I will request him to send you a certificate of his restoration. Yours truly, W. R. THIGPEN.

TALLAFEREN CO., GA.

DEAR SIR: I deem it a duty I owe you for your kindness as well as to suffering womanhood, to testify to the good effects which the "Electric Shaft" had on my system.

I had been a sufferer for twenty-seven years with a pain in the back—spinal irritation—not able, without great effort and pain, to stoop over or down to the floor, and had tried numerous medicines with no effect. I visited the Shaft on the 15th of November, and remained a part of two days. I was in the shaft rooms about two hours the first day, and perhaps two hours the second day. I drank the water copiously during my stay. While there I hugged the wait closely and sensibly felt at regular intervals a peculiar shivering sensation not unlike the slight discharges which an electrical battery produces on the nervous system. not unlike the slight discharges which an electrical battery produces on the nervous system. I returned home, fifteen miles, and on the evening of the 17th I felt as well as the day I was eighteen years old. Since that date, I am able to pick up pins on the floor, bend over the bed of table in cutting out dresses, or any other work which requires stooping, with little or no pain whatever. And now, after a month, I think it has "come to stay." Yours very respectfully,

Mrs. Henry D. Smith.

P. O. Powellton, Ga.

Interview With Hon. George L. Warlow, of Indiana. Extract From the Virginia Enquirer.

"This water aids digestion, gives you a ravenous appetite, and acts strongly upon the kid-neys. I saw dyspeptics who claimed they could eat smoked ham. sausage, hot biscuits and fried eggs with impunity while drinking

neys. I saw dyspeptics who claimed they could eat smoked ham. sausage, hot biscuits and fried eggs with impunity while drinking this water.

"There seems to be strong electric currents in the shaft rooms which so charge some people with electricity that they can remain in the shaft but a few minutes.

"The treating of patients consists of sitting in the shaft two or three hours daily, getting the benefit of the electric currents and drinking freely of the water from this shaft. Time will not permit me to mention the many wonderful cures that have taken place there, but I will mention one or two that came under my observation while there. On the Wednesday before my arrival at the shaft, I having arrived there on Saturday, Mr. Thomas Mead, of Mobley's Pond, Georgia, arrived at the shaft, having been afflicted with rheumatism for twenty-six years, the past three years very badly, walked with great difficulty, even with crutches, his legs much emaciated, knee joints very large from being swollen, his finger joints large and stiff, and could not close his left hand. After drinking of this water and sitting in the shaft four days, he found he could close his left hand. The next morning his knee joints were loosened up and he walked to breakfast without his crutches. On the seventh day after his arrival, in the presence of a number of friends, I saw him place his foot over the back of his head. To say he was a happy man is putting it mildly, and Mr. Mead started home, claiming to be free from rheumatism, although his limbs were much emaciated and very weak I saw another man who had not been able to close his hand from rheumatism for many months, and after remaining at the shaft two days, could open and close his hand with apparent ease.

"All patients were not cured so rapidly, but from ten to fifteen days there seemed to be sufficient to put rheumatises on the high road to good health. I haye been greatly benefited and much improved in health, and feel that I shall soon be well."

I do hereby certify that I have been

shall soon be well."

I do hereby certify that I have been fully restored of rheumatism in my hand and arm, of two years' standing, by remaining in the Electric Shaft rooms of Mr. A. I. Hillman, near Sharon, only about ten hours in all; and by drinking the water, have received other benefit, and would recommend all who are afflicted with rheumatism to visit the Shaft, as it beats nanseous dries. Respectfully nauseous drugs. Respectfully, John P. Moore,

Shaft rooms yesterday, I was very nuch afflicted with rheumatism, not being able to raise my feet from the ground or get in or out of doors without help. After eighteen hours' treatment in the Shaft, I can now walk with little or no trouble. Very truly, Mrs. Kitty Watson, McDuffle County, Ga.

SANDERSVILLE, GA.

I am pleased to inform you that I am greatly

McDuffie County, Ga.

Sandersylle, Ga.

I am pleased to inform you that I am greatly benefited from a visit to your "Electric Shaft," and I am confident that with one week's stay there, I would be entirely and permanently restored from rheumatism. Before visiting the shaft rooms I suffered exeruciating pain most of the time for several months. Since my return home I have felt but little pain, and then only of short duration, after much exposure.

I hope to be able to make a visit of several days' duration to your wonderful electric resort, in a very short time.

The electric rooms (or shaft) are three compartments in an excavation made in the side of the hill known as the "Electric Mound." The entire southern wall of this excavation is composed of an immense Alum Rock fifty feet in length and twenty feet in height. In this rock the electric property resides. The whole is enclosed by a neat frame building, provided with a pleasant and well warmed sitting room overhead, thus affording the visitor comfortable protection against inclement weather.

The recently erected Electric Mound hotel

weather.
The recently erected Electric Mound hotel is within a few hundred yards of the electric rooms. It is a forty-four room house, modern in its construction and conveniences and fitted up with the most approved equipment.
For circulars, testimonials and any other information, address

B. F. BROWN,
Manager, Hillman, Ga.

EVERYTHING To be closed out this week, at The Place, to Marietta.

THE CHILD IN THE ASYLUM. Thurman Returns from Mucon After Placing Her Son in School.

Placing Her Son in School.

Mrs. Thurman, who secured a divorce from W. W. Thurman last week, came back from Macon yesterday. Mrs. Thurman's troubles are known to the readers of The Contstution. When her husband's conduct induced her to seek a legal separation she found herself the guardian of one child, a bright boy of five years. The child, though quite strong, had a defect in his eyes, and a few days ago became totally blind, notwithstanding the devoted attention given by Dr. Calhoun. When Mrs. Thurman ascertained that the child was blind she decided to take him to the blind asylum at Macon. At first the child was opposed to going, but finally went. He is a bright boy, and his misfortune is deeply deplored by those who know the family.

It Works to Perfection MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

Always at the Front. Always at the Front.

During the first fourteen days of the new year Messrs, P. H. Hanes & Co., of Winston, shipped 65,000 pounds of manufactured tobacco. Their shipments for 1887 amounted to over \$300,000 worth of tobacco. How is that for business; Look at their ad, on our first page and cousider their liberality as advertisers and you will catch one secret of their success. Their tobaccos give perfect satisfaction, and they are always wide awake to the wants of the trade. Reader, if you are a manufacturer and would succeed, learn a lesson from this note. Noth Carolina is proud of P. H. Hanes & Co. 50, mo

Mock Agony. Mock Agony.

What wine is mock agony? Champagne (sham pain.) If it was a real pain in the lungs or chest, Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure it.

Just received the handsomest line of Embroideries and Linen Laces in the State et M. Rich & Bros.

Low Excursion Rates—New Orleans an Memphis.

In another column will be found an advertisement of the Georgia Pacific railway announcing exceedingly low rates to those contemplating visiting New Orleans and Memphis during Mardi Gras festivities. This line passes through Birmingham, Ala., and has a complete line of sleeping cars from Atlanta to New Orleans and Memphis without change.

With the assistance of Mr. J. R. Wheaton M McKinley is better prepared than ever to execute orders for Sign Painting.

Gentlemen—After berlin, Johnson & Co., having given your Importers. woven cord spring a thorough trial, I will say that I am entirely satisfied. Wm. A. Osborn. 16 East Hunter street.

We call particular attention to the annual statement of the Mutual Life Insurance company, of New York, published in this Issue. The figures are wonderful, even in these days of "big things." This company has 140,943 policies in force, insuring over four hundred and twenty-seven million dollars, and has safely invested over one hundred and eighteen million, eight hundred and six thousand dollars as security for its contrasts. This American institution is one we may well feel proud of. We know of nothing in the world that equals it.

25 Black Silk Remnants.

15 Black Silk Radame Remnants.

20 Fancy Plush Rem-25 Fancy Silk Rem-

40 Plain Colored Silk Remnants.

All marked at half cost with Red Ink at M. Rich & Bros.

The Hudson house, Gainesville, has a fine bar and thandsome billiard parlor attached, and will soon have electric bells and every modern convenience, sun, wed

Gentlemen — Your Woven Cord Bed Spring I have no hesitation in recommend--the mattress being so light and thin can be easily aired and sunned, which is of great sanitary advantage, and will be especially pleasing to the ladies. as it will save the necessity and injury of lifting a heavy mattress. Arch Avary, M. D. 16 East Hunter street.

300 Woolen Dress Goods Remnants. 75 Ladies Cloth and

Tricot Remnants. 50 Flannel Remnants.

10 Table Linen Rem-

nants. All marked in plain figures, with Red Ink, about one-third their value at M. Rich & Bros.

Tom Barrett and W. L. Wells, of the Raid Tennessee Road, Disagree. Tom Barrett, yard master in the East Tennessee yard, and Wm. L. Wells, a freight conductor on the same road, had an almost serious difficulty last night. It appears that Wells, who was to have taken a freight train out, went into the yard, and while he was preparing for his departure, met Barrett, with whom he had a quarrel. During the fight which ensued both men were scratched and bruised, but neither was seriously hurt.

A person who was cured of deafness of many years standing by a simple remedy, will send a description of it free to any person who applies. Address Nicholson, 177 McDougell street, New York city.

FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.,

HEAVY WOOLENS Will be be sold. We are determined not to pack our heavy woolens for the summer. and to avoid this BLANKETS, COM-FORTS, FLANNELS, HEAVY DRESS GOODS, LADIES CLOAKS, SHAWLS WOOL HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, etc., etc., will be sold this week to close. If you need anything in this line it will pay to see these goods. Cham-

Georgia Training School, FOR NURSES.

FOR NURSES.

Arrangements have been made with the authorities of the City Hospital in savannah for the establishment of a Schoo', for Training Young Women who desire to fit themselves for the profession of nursing.

Many of the Physicians and other prominent residents of this city are interested in the snocess of the enterprise, and are desirous of securing skilfful and accomplished nurses for the sick, both in private families and in public institutions.

The profession is an honorable one, as much so for women as that of medicine for men. The great success of the training schools in the Northern States leads the founders of this school to hope that educated women of earnest purpose will give themselves here also, to this useful work, which, though involving some personal sacrifice, amply repays in interest, and will secure for them a sufficient and independent support. They propose beginning with a limited number of pupils, and intend increasing this number as the demand for trained and skillful nurses may necessitate it.

The school proposes to give a thorough course of instruction, furnishing the graduates with certificates of ability, which will cumble then to readily secure positions for the care of the sick.

EOARD AND LODGING WILL BE PROVIDED FREE, AND NO CHARGE MADE FOR

Those wishing to avail themselves of this oppor-tunity will please apply for further information to the Secretary of the Society. the Society, MRS. GEORGE J. BALDWIN, 82 Gaston street, Savannah. G MADI GRAS!

New Orleans and Memphis February 14th, 1888.

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY Via BIRMINGHAM, ALA.,

Atlanta to Memphis - - - \$12.50 Atlanta to New Orleans -- \$14.90 for return until February 28th, 1888.

Mann Budoir sleeping cars through without change. For sleeping car reservation call on or address.

address
A. A. VERNOY,
Passenger Agent.
7 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. S. O. BEALL,
Passenger Agent,
Charlotte, N. C.
GEO. S. BARNUM.
General Passenger Agent, Birmingham, Ala.

DISSOLUTION. THE FIRM OF HOLLIS BROS., ELECTRICAL Contractors and dealers in Telegraph Apparatus and supplies, No. 32 N. Broad st., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. B. Hollis retiring.

NEW FIRM.

The undersigned will continue the business at the old stand, assuming all liabilities and collecting all debts due the old firm. Thanking the public for past favors and asking a continuance of the same, we remain, very respectfully,

R. W. HOLLIS.

In retiring from the firm of Hollis Bros, I take this method of informing my friends and the public in general that I can be found at 42 North Brosd street, representing the Harford Automatic Guest Call and Fire Alarm Co., of East Saginaw, Migh. and am prepared to give estimates on same. Very respectfully,

TO THE PUBLIC.

Take the Midland Route SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE,

-BETWEEN-ATLANTA DO COLUMBUS

NO CHANGE OF CARS

-AND ONLY ONE CHANGE TO-UNION SPRINGS, TROY AND ELFAULA TRAIN LEAVES ATLANTA (via C. R. R. and Griffin) 6.50 a. m.,

ARRIVES COLUMBUS 11:55 a. m. NORTH BOUND TRAIN.

LEAVE COLUMBUS 12:35 P. m., ARRIVE ATLANTA 5:40 A. M. Making close connection in Union Depot for all points north and east.

Trains leave McDonough southbound at 7:30 a mand 1:30 p. m.

C. W. CHEARS,

Gen'l Pass. Agt.,

Superintendent. \$1,500,000 A YEAR.

The Vast Extent of the Atlan

MILLIONS INVESTED IN MUL

parisons Leading Drovers.

The trade in mules is one of the most eve industries in Atlanta. Few people realize how extensive it is.

Atlanta is, with one exception, the most persant mule market in America. That ception is St. Louis, and if the traffic in lants continues to increase as it has in the five years, Atlanta will soon be first.

It is an industry which foots up \$1.500 per year.

per year.

And that is a very big sum.

There are many interesting facts concertable traffic. "Yes," replied ex-Councilman Z. A. Rica representative of The Construction, yed day, "I sold the lot for the first livery st in Atlanta in 1850. Jones' stables now oc the spot."
"Were there many mules coming

"Were there many mules coming then?"

"Very few, compared with the traffic to The old way of driving them through country in droves was slow, hazardou expensive. It was years before the progra was changed, however."

"When was the first move made to inc the facilities for handling mules at this, and by whom?" was propounded to Mr.

"I think it was in 1800, by Captain G. Jones. He was a progressive man, and an idea that Atlanta was destined to becogreat market for live stock, especially hand mules, if the proper facilities were vided. The war intervened, however, marred his plan for the time being. Bu mever gave up the idea, and about 1871 he Mr. D. A. Beatle built the union stock on the Georgia railroad. Since that time trade has been gradually increasing, and number of livery stables has increased to or ten."

"Have you any idea of the extent of mule trade now?" inquired the reporter. "I cannot say that I have a correct ide its extent, but it is quite extensive."

Mr. Rice was right in his estimation of character of the mule trade in Atlanta. far more extensive than the general phave any idea of. Since 1871 the receip stock and sales have grown as the railroad creased their transportation and han facilities.

On the 7th of January 1886 the proper

creased their transportation and han facilities.

On the 7th of January, 1886, the number mules in Georgia was 152,000, the average of which ranged as follows: Under Jear old, \$40; between one and two years, \$50; over three years, \$15.

The following are the prices quoted mules in this market for the years specific 1882, 14 hands, \$85 to \$105; 15 hands, \$135.

\$135.
4883, 14 hands, \$90 to \$100; 14½ hands, to \$115; 15 hands, \$120 to \$125.
1884, 14 hands, \$120 to \$125.
1884, 14 hands, \$145 to \$160.
1885, car load lots, \$120 to \$150.
1886, 14 to 14½ hands, \$90 to \$110; 15 to hands, \$115 to \$125.
1887, 14½ to 15 hands, \$115 to \$125; 15 to hands, \$125 to \$160.
1888, 14 to 14½ hands, \$115 to \$120; 15 to hands, \$125 to \$160.

160. These prices are for car load lots. The quotations at St. Louis are given lows:
Fourteen to 14½ hands, \$70 to \$95; 15 to \$100 to \$140; 16 to 16½ hands \$160 to \$175.
Atlanta is considered as the second larmale market in America; St. Louis being

The shipments of mules to this market he steadily increased.
For the first twenty-four days of Janua 1887, there were shipped to this city 315 calloads, an average of thirteen car loads per day, the highest number in one day being twenty four car loads, on the 21st of January, and lowest six, on the 18th.
For the first twenty-four days of 1888, a were 380 car load lots, or an average of fifteen car loads per day. The greatest number the lowest six, on the 18th.
An average of twenty-two mules to the load is estimated. The season begins is wember and ends on the 1st of April, alth there is a small trade all through the year is estimated that the receipts during the months of this busy season will average car loads per day, which is equivalent to 25,000 nucles.

The mules come principally from Kentard Themessee hat sure are some from Themesee hat sure some from Themesee the sure of the sure and the part of the sure of t

The mules come principally from Kem and Tennessee, but some come from T St. Louis, Indiana and other points. At is a supply depot for North Carolina, Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Florida Georgia. The mules are brought in loads and are carried to the union stock from which place they are distributed to various stables. Buyers come here from adjacent states to purchase, and is a noteworthy fact that railroads furnishing the comp facilities for handling and transportatic cars as well as in schedules, get the lion's of the business. The dealers say that the a wide room for improvement in the ra service, and the great magnitude of this will, sconer or later, compel the railroad panies to improve their service-to the hipossible point.

The volume of the traffic.

The sales between November and Decincreased fully 25 are cont.

panies to improve their service to the hipossible point.

The volume of the traffic.
The sales between November and Decincreased fully 25 per cent, and in Janua per cent, as compared with previous set The sales by one firm, Miller & Brady, in uary, 1837, footed up \$300,000, while is finat twenty-four days of the present mon amount of sales upon the books of the firm reaches \$478,713.41.

The largest sales was made on the 9th o muary, \$44,707.37, and the lowest, \$7,997 the 12th. The average price, per mule, re is \$115. Messrs. Brady & Miller expect sales to reach \$600,000 before the season. Mr. W. O. Jones sold over 3,900 head January first at an average price of \$115. Cox, If ill & Walker's books for the twenty-four days of January fout up \$11 the average price per mule being \$115. the 25th the firm sold 125 head and yest before ten o'clock fifty head.

Mr. J. F. Redd sold 190 head, at the average, since January 1, 1888.

Messrs. Stewart & Bewelen have also good sales.

The rales of the season up to date will \$1,000 head, or \$800,000 in money.

WHATH LEAVES IN ATLANTA.

The bills for feed for the mules amount \$3,200 per week The hotels, blacksmith and almost every hise of business deriver revenue from the traffic. It will be seen that this extensive trade is a great benefits at large.

J. W. Crouch, of St. Louis, says the lants is the boss market of the country, intends to locate here.

There are a large number of dwho have been visiting A for years, some of them for the past years. Their names and faces are familiar the oldest and most experienced dexpress themselves as never having seen the mule market more act prices firmer or better. The demand even pace with the supply, and the quarket more act prices firmer or better. The demand even pace with the supply, and the quarket more act prices firmer or better. The demand even pace with the supply, and the quarket more act prices firmer or better. The demand even pace with the supply, and the quarket more act prices firmer or better. The demand even pace with th

ay.
"If I can get a gunboat," said a buyed grday, "I will buy five or six more mu.
By a ganboat, he referred to a car rancentral railroad, 36 feet long, that will conduct more mules than the ordinary of the difference of the reason.

Season.

Some of the Prominent drovers who among the prominent drovers who calculate the market are:

W. Lawson, S. H. Hudson, C. K. Cr.

THEY DISAGREED.

Barrett and W. L. Wells, of the East Tom Barrett and W. L. Wells, of the East
Tennessee Road, Disagree.

Tom Barrett, yard master in the East Tennessee yard, and Wm. L. Wells, a freight conductor on the same road, had an almost serious difficulty last night. It appears that Wells, who was to have taken a freight train out, went mit the yard, and while he was preparing for his departure, met Barrett, with whom he had a quarrel. During the fight which ensued both men were scratched and bruised, but neither was seriously hurt.

To the Deaf. A person who was cured of deafness of 23 years standing by a simple remedy, will send a lescription of it free to any person who applies. Address Nicholson, 177 McDougell street, New

FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 131 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.,

HEAVY WOOLENS

Will be be sold. We are determined not to pack our heavy woolens for the summer. and to avoid this BLANKETS, COM-FORTS, FLANNELS. HEAVY DRESS GOODS, LADIES CLOAKS, SHAWLS, WOOL HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, etc., etc., will be sold this week to close. If you need anything in this line it will pay to see these goods. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

Georgia Training School,

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FOR NURSES.

Arrangements have been made with the autorities of the City Hospital in Favannah for the tablishment of a School for Training Young omen who desire to fit themselves for the profession of nursing.

Women who desire to fit themselves for the profession of nursing.

Many of the Physicians and other prominent residents of this city are interested in the stocess of the enterprise, and are desirous of securing skillful and accomplished nurses for the sick, both in private families and in public institutions.

The profession is an honorable one, as much so for women as that of medicine for men. The great success of the training schools in the Northern States leads the founders of this school to hope that educated women of varnest purpose will give themselves here also, to this useful work, which, though involving some personal sacrifice, amply repays in interest, and will secure for them a sufficient and independent support. They propose beginning with a limited number of pupils, and intend increasing this number as the demand for trained and skillful nurses may necessitate it.

The school proposes to give a thorough course of instruction, furnishing the graduates with certificates of ability, which will cuable then to readily secure positions for the care of the sick.

FOARD AND LODGING WILL BE PROVIDED

FREE, AND NO CHARGE MADE FOR TUITION.

Those wishing to avail themselves of this oppor-unity will please apply for further information to the Secretary of the Society,

MRS. GEORGE J. BALDWIN. 82 Gaston street, Savannah, Ga.

MADI GRAS! New Orleans and Memphis February 14th, 1888.

ASILK THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY Via BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Will sell round trip tickets

> Atlanta to Memphis - - - \$12.50 Atlanta to New Orleans -- \$14.90 ## Tickets on sale February 8th to 13th. Good or return until February 28th, 1888.
>
> Mann Beuloir sleeping cars through without hange. For sleeping car reservation call on or ddress lange. For sleeping the Action of the Action

S. O. BEALL,
Passenger Agent,
B. F. WYLY, Jr.,
General Agent, Passenger Agent, General Agent, Charlotte, N. C. Atlanta, Ga. GEO. S. BARNUM, General Passenger Agent, Birmingham, Ala.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF HOLLIS BROS., ELECTRICAL Contractors and dealers in Telegraph Apparatus and supplies, No. 32 N. Broad st., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. B. Hollis retring.

R. W. HOLLIS,
D. B. HOLLIS,
J. B. HOLLIS.

NEW FIRM.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Take the Midland Route

Dress SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE,

NO CHANGE OF CARS

-BETWEEN-ATLANTA NO COLUMBUS

-AND ONLY ONE CHANGE TO-UNION SPRINGS, TROY AND EIFATLA

n Rem. TRAIN LEAVES ATLANTA (via C. R. R. and ARRIVES COLUMBUS 11:55 a. m.

NORTH BOUND TRAIN.

LEAVE COLUMBUS 12:35 P. M., ARRIVE ATLANTA 5:40 P. M. bound at 7:30 a. 19

\$1,500,000 A YEAR.

The Vast Extent of the Atlanta Mule Trade.

MILLIONS INVESTED IN MULES. Interesting Points About an Interesting Traffic The Sales this Year Some Comparisons Leading Drevers.

The trade in mules is one of the most exten elve industries in Atlanta.

Few people realize how extensive it is.

Atlanta is, with one exception, the most important mule market in America. That exception is St. Louis, and if the traffic in Atlanta continues to increase as it has in the past five years, Atlanta will soon be first. It is an industry which foots up \$1,500,000

per year.

And that is a very big sum.

There are many interesting facts concerning this traffic.

this traffic.

THE EARLY DAYS

"Yes," replied ex-Councilman Z. A. Rice to a representative of THE CONSTITUTION, yesterday. "I sold the lot for the first livery stable in Atlanta in 1850. Jones' stables now occupy

the spot."
"Were there many mules coming here

"Were there many mules coming here then?"

"Very few, compared with the traffic today. The old way of driving them through the country in droves was slow, hazardous and expensive. It was years before the programme was changed, however."

"When was the first move made to increase the facilities for handling males at this point, and by whom?" was propounded to Mr. Rice.

"I think it was in 1800, by Captain O. H. Jones. He was a progressive man, and had an idea that Atlanta was destined to become a great market for live stock, especially horses and mules, if the proper facilities were provided. The war intervened, however, and marred his plan for the time being. But he never gave up the idea, and about 1871 he and Mr. D. A. Beatie built the union stock yards on the Georgia railroad. Since that time the trade has been gradually increasing, and the number of livery stables has increased to nine or ten."

"Have you any idea of the extent of the mule trade now?" inquired the reporter. "I cannot say that I have a correct idea of its extent, but it is quite extensive."

Mr. Rice was right in his estimation of the character of the mule trade in Atlanta. It is far more extensive than the general public have any idea of. Since 1871 the receipts of stock and sales have grown as the railroads in-creased their transportation and handling

On the 7th of January, 1886, the number of mules in Georgia was 152,000, the average prices of which ranged as follows: Under one year old, \$40; between one and two years of age, \$59; between two and three years old, \$90; over three years, \$115.

The following are the prices quoted for mules in this market for the years specified: 1882, 14 hands, \$55 to \$105; 15 hands, \$125 to \$135.

\$135.

1883, 14 hands, \$90 to \$100; 14½ hands, \$110 to \$115; 15 hands, \$120 to \$125.

1884, 14 hands, \$95 to \$105; 15 to 15½, \$125 to \$135; 16 hands, \$145 to \$160.

1885, car load lots, \$120 to \$150.

1886, 14 to 14½ hands, \$90 to \$110; 15 to 15½ hands, \$115 to \$125.

1887, 14½ to 15 hands, \$115 to \$125; 15 to 15½ hands, \$125 to \$160.

1888, 14 to 14½ hands, \$115 to \$120; 15 to 15½ hands, \$125 to \$160. 1888, 14 to 141 hands, \$115 to \$130; 15 to 151 ands, \$130 to \$142; 152 to 16 hands, \$145 to

These prices are for car load lots.

The quotations at St. Louis are given as follows:
Fourteen to 14½ hands, \$70 to \$95; 15 to 15½, \$100 to \$140; 16 to 16½ hands \$160 to \$175.
Atlanta is considered as the second largest mule market in America; St. Louis being the

SHIPMENTS OF STOCK The shipments of mules to this market have

The shipments of mules to this market have steadily increased.

For the first twenty-four days of January, 1887, there were shipped to this city 315 car loads, an average of thirteen car loads per day, the highest number in one day being twenty-four car loads, on the 21st of January, and the lowest six, on the 18th.

For the first twenty-four days of 1888, there were 380 car load lots, or an average of over fitteen car loads per day. The greatest number was twenty-seven car loads, on the 8th, and the lowest six, on the 16th.

An average of twenty-two mules to the car load is estimated. The season begins in November and ends on the 1st of April, although there is a small trade all through the year. It is estimated that the receipts during the five months of this busy season will average eight car loads per day, which is equivalent to over 25,000 mules.

WHERE THE MULES COME FROM.

WHERE THE MULES COME FROM.

WHERE THE MULES COME FROM.

The nutles come principally from Kentucky and Tennessee, but some come from Texas, St. Louis, Indiana and other points. Atlanta is a supply depot for North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Florida and Georgia. The mules are brought in train loads and are carried to the union stock yard, from which place they are distributed to the various stables. Buyers come here from the adjacent states to purchase, and it is a noteworthy fact that the railroads furnishing the completest facilities for handling and transportation, in ears as well as in schedules, get the lion's share of the business. The dealers say that there is a wide room for improvement in the railroad service, and the great magnitude of this traffic will, sooner or later, compel the railroad companies to improve their service to the highest possible point.

The volume of the Trafffic.

The sales between November and December interessed fulls 25 are contraval in Lexangle. WHERE THE MULES COME FROM.

The volume of the traffic.

The sales between November and December increased fully 25 per cent, and in January 100 per cent, as compared with previous seasons. The sales by one firm, Miller & Brady, in January, 1887, footed up \$300,000, while in the first twenty-four days of the present month the amount of sales upon the books of the same firm reaches \$478,713.41.

The largest sales was made on the 9th of January, \$44,767 57, and the lowest, \$7,997 03, on the 12th. The average daily sale was \$19,941 39. The average price, per mule, realized is \$115. Messrs. Brady & Miller expect their sales to reach \$600,000 before the season closes. Mr. W. O. Jones sold over 3,900 head since January first at an average price of \$115.

Cox, Hill & Walker's books for the first twenty-four days of January foot up \$129,750, the average price per mule being \$115. On the 25th the firm sold 125 head and yesterday before ten o'clock fifty head.

Mr. J. F. Redd sold 190 head, at the same average, since January 1, 1888.

Messrs. Stewart & Bewden have also made good sales.

The sales of the season up to date will reach a contract of the season up to date will reach

good sales.

The raies of the season up to date will reach \$,000 head, or \$800,000 in money.

WHAT IT LEAVES IN ATLANTA.

The bills for feed for the mules amount to \$3,200 per week. The hotels, blacksmith slops, and almost every line of business derives some revenue from the traffic. It will be seen, then, that this extensive trade is a great benefit to the city at large.

that this extensive trade is a great benefit to the city at large.

J. W. Crouch, of St. Louis, says that Atlanta is the boss market of the country, and he intends to locate here.

There are a large number of drovers who have been visiting Atlanta for years, some of them for the past fifteen years. Their names and faces are familiar. The oldest and most experienced dealers express themselves as never having having seen the mule market mere active or prices firmer or better. The demand keeps even pace with the supply, and the question "what becomes of the mules" is answered; "The population is increasing, and with it the wants of the people are increasing; the mule is rising rapidly in favor both for farm and draught purposes," and from present indications the mule trade of Atlanta will reach \$1,500,000 this year. If this trade increases at the present rate, St. Louis will have to look out for her laurels in 1889.

There are 2,000 head of mules in Atlanta today.

"If I can get a gunboat," said a buver year.

hy.
"If I can get a gunboat," said a buyer yestrday, "I will buy five or six more mules."
By a gunboat, he referred to a car ran on the
Contral railroad, 35 feet long, that will occommodute more mules than the ordinary car will,
ind drovers and buyers prefer "gunboats" for
this reason.

some of the prominent drovers who come valarly to this market are:
W. Lawson, S. H. Hudson, C. K. Crow, R.

B. Crow, B. W. Lee, Danville, Ky. C. C. Cmith, W. W. Lawrence, Knoaville, Tenn.; Boney PePatch, James Grings, George M. Givings, Stanford, Ky.; James Day, Bine Rice, Fleeningsburg, Ky.; J. W. Black, Taylorsville, Ky.; B. J. Hargaw, Elizabethtown, Tenn.; R. B. Warmack, Bowling Green, Ky.; C. S. Neagle, Captain D. Tarney, Paris, Ky. J. H. Pedigo, W. W. Oliver, Glasgow, Ky.; W. B. Crabb, Eminence, Ky.; H. B. Day, Hilleboro, Ky.; Pete Mosely, Huntland, Tenn.; Jeremiah Whitson, Jeremiah, Tenn.; Charles Walker, S. A. Deatharge, Richmond, Ky.; Jack Edmiston, Petersburg, Tenn.; Dryden, Hope & Co., John Taylor, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Harden Pobe, Plainfield, Ind.; A. J. Tharpe, Indianapolis, Ind.; T. H. Ramsey, Winchester, Tenn.; W. T. Goeston, Lebanon, Tenn.; Schreyer & Alford, Nashville, Tenn.; Alexander & Younger, Columbia, Tenn.; J. W. Crouch, St. Louis, Mo.

COURT AND CAPITOL.

Another Quiet Day in the Departments—Brief Items.

THE GOVERNOE WAS basy with rontine work yesterday. No important orders were passed.

W. H. HARRISON, of the executive department, said yesterday that he has sent out about 1,800 blanks for applications for allowance under the wounded soldier act, and the ordinaries are now calling for more. Mr. Harrison has ordered an additional thousand.

STATE SCHOOL COMMISSIONER Hook, and his capable clerk, Mr. Edgar Orr, are now doing some very heavy routine work in the department of educuation.

In the United States circuit court yesterday, Judge William Newman presiding, in the case of Hiram Sibley vs. Levi Curtis, executer and attorney—bill to forcelose a mortgage—there was a final decree for \$3,000, principal; \$20.88 interest, and \$508.87 attorney's fees and costs.

The American Freehold Land and Mortgage company vs. D. Clements and Eliza Clements, of Henry county—bill to forcelose mortgage—there was a final decree for \$500 principal; \$185.17 interest, and \$62.49 attorneys fees and costs.

costs.

These cases will be taken up Monday: J.
W. B. Edwards vs. the Georgia Pacific road;
Mrs. Emma Nelms vs. the Georgia Pacific road;
Mrs. Emma Nelms vs. the Georgia Pacific road;
J. P. Parker vs. J. P. Imboden; John R. I. Teaguevs. the Garrett Mining company, and T. A. Christie, et al, vs. the Columbia Gold Mining company.

To the United State's marshal's office, Deputy Carter brought J. P. Swift from Franklin county, tried before Commissioner Gaston, at Gainesville and, sent to Fulton jail.

BERRY HUNTER, ARRETTED by Deputy McDonald in Fulton county, falled to make bond before Commissioner Haight and was jailed.

Andrew Smith, Arrested in Haralson county, by Deputy Abercombie on a bench warrant, gave bond in the district court.

County Courthouse. SATURDAY IS GENERALLY an off day in the county courthouse. Yesterday was livelier than usual, on account of the sitting of the crimthan usual, on account of the sitting of the criminal wing of the superior court.

There was a largely attended bar meeting in superior courtroom at 9 o'clock. Various cases were set for trial.

In the case of Walker vs. Chambers, Judge Marshall J. Clarke denied the motion for a new trial, and the defendant's counsel will carry the case to the supreme court.

Marshall J. Clarke denied the motion for a new trial, and the defendant's counsel will carry the case of the Merchants' and Mannfacturers' bank, of Pittsburg, vs. the Liemans Anderson Steel company and Elias Haiman, the lawyers filed notice of their intention to carry it to the supreme court.

Ordinary Calhoun has received copies of the last statutes and he is busy distributing them to the justices of the peace and to the notaries public, who are ex-officio justices of the peace. There was no session of the city court. The case now pending will not be finished before Tuesday morning, when the criminal business will begin. A great-many criminal cases are on the dockets, and the court will go on trying those until the dockets are cleared. Nearly twenty whisky cases are set for trial, and there are many other cases of misdemeanor. Some of these promise to produce a sensation when they come to trial. Solicitor Howell Glenn will conduct the prosecution in all cases during this term, at the conclusion of which he will relinquish his office to Mr. Frank M. O'Bryan, his successor.

his successor.

The attorneys employed in the case against J. H. James et all, were in court yesterday morning with their papers ready to make arguments. The hearing had been set for yesterday morning. Judge Clarko's time was so taken up with metions that he posponed the hearing of this case until next Wednesday morning. Judge Clarke heard several motions yesterday, but did not render any decisions. Several of the cases set for a hearing were not reached.

LARGE ARRIVAL OF

Faucy Groceries at Hoyt & Thorn's. Fancy Olives, Fancy Butter, Maple Syrup, Beef.

We are receiving more goods daily than takes to stock a good sized store. Did it ever occur to you that our goods are always fresh? That nothing in our store is allowed to get old? being replen ished every day? These are facts. We have just received one car load of our Fancy Regal patent flour. The first of the month will be here in a day or so and if you consult your own and your husband's terest, you will take the \$4, \$6, \$8 or \$10 per week from us, and you will save from 16 to 20 perce. We will give you wholesale price on your flour the barrel; your sugar 13½ pounds for \$1; your K. Lard by the dollar, ten pounds; your finest N open kettle syrup for 75 cents per gallon; your dancy Cape Cod cranberries at 12½ cents per our Pinest improved 17th potatoes, the best in Atlar by the peck or bushel or bag—too cheap to tell he Two pound cans comed beef, 20 cents, "Amorovall new goods. Little Pig Dove hams, from four seven pounds, only 14½ cents per pound; her ones from 12½ to 18 cents. All dove brand, brand with a dove on the back of the ham or no dove he We reduce the price of our lancy, large Frei prunes from 20 cents to 15 cents, or seven pour of \$1, to close out. We also reduce the price on prints from 20 cents to 13 cents, or seven pour for \$1, to close out. We also reduce the price on 6 size L. L. raisins from \$1.30 to \$1.40, To close a our citron, we make special price in quantity. O fancy Olives, our Gordon and Dil fancy preserve our fancy Catsup, Worcestershire sauce, must elivour favor. Come on and trade with us and v guarantes you finer goods and lower prices. O goods are all the finest goods money can buy, a member this. We give special prices on Jobbi quantities. Very respectfully yours,

New 9-Room West Baker Street Home with all modern conveniences, stable, side alley near Hill station, for sale this week at \$6,000, or very easy terms. SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.

Jewels and Gold Are not to be compared in value to a good memory. By Professor Loisette's famous system, a new discovery, indorsed by Professor Richard A. Proctor, Hon. William W. Astor, Henry Guy Carleton, Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, and hundreds of other celebrated men who have been his pupils, the poorest memory can be trained to be quick and lasting. Prospectus free. Address Professor A. Loisette, 237 Fifth avenue, New York. Taught by correspondence or by lecture.

The people of Atlanta will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. I. S. Hopkins preach today at Trinity church. He is a great favorite with the congregation at Trinity, and there will doubtless be a large crowd to hear him.

Ladies, don't eat the bread of dependence any longer. Send \$1.00 and get a samph Williamson Corset; start out and sell it; you will make a good living. Williamson Corset & Brace Co., St. Louis.

New Carpets just in at the importing house of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

"He hath murdered them will be lower than sleep" cannot be said competition. Come

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

EUROPEAN HOTEL, NOS. 14 TO 20 MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

L. B. FOLSOM, Proprietor. This popular Hotel has new furniture inroughout and is centrally located, being nearly opposite the Artesian Well, the Opera House, Post-Office and Capitol. Meals and lunches can te obtained at all hours of the day or night, in the well known "Reading Room Restaurant," on first floor of the hotel. Porter at all the trains Porter at all the trains.

Belvidere Oyster Co. Oysters 25 cts per qt, Cor. Pryor, under Metro

MOKE HAND MADE CIGARS. WE CLAIM THAT OUR SPANISH METHODS WE CLAIM THAT OUR SPANISH METHODS of making eigars, without form or machines, is perfect. We claim that this method has conquered all other method of hand work in making the finest grade of clears. We use only the best imported Havana to to becco in manufacturing our clears, which are smoked by the leading men of the city, and we keep always on hand a select stock of Carolines and Fonce de Loon brands. Let the lovers of the Havanas call at our factory and find out the truth. Cuesta & Varela, 44% S. Pryor st.

7p. un bev oys

DR. ADAIR'S LECTURE AND CLINIC. Most Interesting Talk Before the Faculty and Students of the Medical College.

and Students of the Medical College.

Dr. R. B. Adair, of Gainesville, Ga., upon invitation of the faculty of the dental department of the Southern Medical college, appeared before the faculties and classes of both the medical and dental departments yesterday, and delivered a most valuable and interesting lecture upon the management and treatment of pyorrhea alveolaris, followed immediately with a practical demonstration in the mouth of one of the professors of the dental department of his method of treatment.

Pyorrhea alveolaris, a most formidable dis-Pyorrhea alveolaris, a most formidable disease of the teeth, which results in the loosen-

ease of the teeth, which results in the loosening and loss of perfectly sound teeth, has long baffled the skill of the foremost lights of the dental profession, and not until within a recent period has it been proven and demonstrated that it may be cured. Dr. Adair, among the dentists north and south, bears the palm for having first successfully worked out a treatment which accomplishes this.

He also gave a clinic in the filling of teeth before the students of the dental department, exhibiting fare skill and proficiency in the operation. His visit created quite a stir among the dentists of the city, who attended his lecture, and who were greatly pleased to witness his practical demonstration.

A sound mind goes very seldom without a sound digestion, and nothing contributes toward it more than the use of ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world renowned appetizer and invigorator, manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Tailor cutting done by Ella M. Newton, at Mr. and Mrs. Crandall's, 34 Peachtree. Telegraph to Nicholas Kuhnen.

January 19, 1888.—Ship me at once 10,000 more Pappoose cigars in addition to my first order of 5,000, January 2nd. They are selling so well, can't keep in stock.

John Doscher, Augusta, Ga.

Gentlemen — Your Woven Cord Spring is a success in every respect. It is cleanly, adjustable, light and comfortable, and makes Unean Cash Truce an easy and pleasant bed, and as such I recommend it. C. W. Motes. 16 East Hunter street. Street

LADIES CLOAKS & WRAPS To be sold regardless of intrinsic value to save expense and annov ance of packing them up through the summer. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

ROME, Ga.—The druggists in this town always keep and sell the best 5c cigar. The Pappoose comes high but they must have it

CROUCH, WATSON & Co., and T. H. HOLMES, Sole Agents. Gien Mary Coal is Cheapest.

No slate, no clinkers, lights easily, burns up of an.

Price \$3.50 nut, \$4.50 egg size, \$5 lump. Prompt delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. J. C. Wilson,
sole agent. Telephone 354; office 20 Magnotha, corner Marietta.

HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES. Remnants! Remnants! 10,000

pieces of Embroideries, at suicida prices. "Surprise Store," CROSSLEY & SONS' Double-width Carpets, in Velvet and Brussels. We have just received the first invoice of spring styles in these goods. They were bought direct and very cheap. Our prices on

& Bros.

Strangers in the city will and "The Waverly" din-ing room for ladies and gentlemen, 15 Marietta street, corner Broad, a fery desirable place to take their meals. Hand because checked free, jan17—1m bot 30 col 7p of Woven Cord Bed and examine them be-Spring. 16 E. Hunter fore you buy. M. Rich contributions to WIDE, AWAKE. See the February

CLOTHING, PURISHING GOODS, PRO.

OVERCOATS WINTER SUITSD

≪HEAVY UNDERWEAR

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

Call and examine before buying.

Respectfully, GEO. MUSE, 38 WHITEHALL ST.

DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY AND
STERLIN
The latest Novelties for the STERLING SILVERWARE. The latest Novelties for the Holidays. The best \$5.00 Watch in the world. Watch repairing a

Invoice Books, Notes, Drafts and Receipts, and any and everything in Office Stationery. LADIES' FINE STATIONERY and Visiting Cards. One of the handsomest stocks ever shown, in the very latest styles.

ARTIST'S MATERIALS. In this department our stock is the most complete

in Atlanta and our prices are the very lowest. Mail orders promptly filled. Complete stock Windsor & Newton's and Devol & Co. Tube Paints always on hand. Also a fine line of art studies to rent.

STEEL ENGRAVINGS -AND

FINE ETCHINGS.

The only house south carrying a full. Hine of Enstavings and Artist and Remark Etchings and Pre-tures of all kinds. We have some great bargains in Pictures for the next 60 days, to close out, and an opportunity is offered to get pictures at a very small outlay.

Picture Frames Made to Order In this department we are the recognized leaders We employ the finest workmen, carry the largest and most complete stock of fine hand carved, wood Mouldings in the city. Also a file line of Bronze, Gold and Gilt Mouldings at the lowest prices. Artists Crayon and Canyas Siretchers made to order. Screens, Easels and everything in the cabinet line made in latest styles. Samples of our Mouldings for frames sent on application. If you have a picture to be framed be sure and see our stock of samples and see a specimen of our work before having it made. We guarantee satisfaction in every respect.

E. H. & J. R. Thornton 28 WHITEHALL ST.

Do You Want a Position'

Having Moke applications for Type-writers and Stenographers than I can supply; those destring to fit themselves for good positions are cordially invited to come to my office, make themselves at home, and thoroughly learn the use of the HAMMOND free.

No charge made for recommending to vacancies.

A. F. COOLEDGE,

Agent Hammond Typewriter,

21 Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga.

EOD un thornton in m

HOYT & THORN,

90 WHITEHALL STREET.

HOYT NO THORN,

MISFIT CARPETS AND MADE RUGS

We have hundreds Moquettes, Axminsters, and BrusselsCarpets, remnants from last fall and winter stocks, which we have made up into Center Rugs and Misfit Carpets. These goods will be sold regardless of price or cost. See them. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

J. S. DOYLE, Jeweler, 51 Whitehall Street. From New York Tribune, December 7, 1887.] \$1,000 CHALLENGE.

> Remington Standard Typewrite We claim for our machine the following points of superiority: Ease of manipulation, durability and speed—the essential platities in a writing machine. Its case of manipulation is unquestioned. To lest its durability requires many years of actual use. But its superior speed can be demonstrated in a few moments.

moments.

We challenge all other writing machines to a speed test, as follows:

The umptre to be selected by our competitors. Deposit. Each competitor to deposit with the umpire a certified check, payable to hisother, for \$1,500. Competing machines to write capitals and small latters.

letters.

Time. Before March 1st, 1885. The test to take place not earlier than one month after the first acceptance of this challenge.

Place, New York city, in some convenient hall, to be selected by our competitors and to be paid for by ourselves. be selected by our competitors and to be paid for by ourselves.

Number of operators. Each competing machine to be represented by three operators, with an instrument for each. The aggregate time of each to be considered in making the award.

Matter to be written. The declaration of independence. This may be committed to memory, or written from dictation. If dictated, each operator may select his or her own render.

Trials, Each operator to have the privilege of three trials.

Deductions for errors. A deduction of one second for every omitted, misspelled or mispplaced words. A deduction of one-fifth second for every omitted punctation mark or capital letter.

Disposal of proceeds. \$500 to be equally divided amongst the operators of the winning team. The balance to be donated to the Grantmonument fund.

WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & HENEDUCT.

Full stock at 234 Marietta st. W. T. CRENSHAW.

Emma Abbott will please you for an hour. A Woven Cord Bed Spring will please for all time. 16 E. Hunter.

Take BABYLAND to the Baby. It costs 5 cents at news

The Hudson house. Gainesville, is reopened in tharge of Mr. T. H. P. Wright, which insures that twill be kept in first class style.

"Sleep, Nature's sweet restorer"---to be had on Woven Cord Bed Spring. 16 East Hunter street.

EMBROIDERIES, EMBROIDERIES

10,000 Remnant pieces, all in 4½ yard lengths, the very finest quality and work, bought at shriff's sale last week in New York, at onequarter, one-half and three-quarters less than their value; from the narrowest to the widest Flouncing.

"Surprise Store." BOUS and Girls as soon as they can read find entertain. ment and instruction in WOMEN.

Ten Cents at the News Stands. "Lay on MacDuff" on the Woven Cord Bed Spring. 16 E.

Hunter. When you visit Gainesville, try the Hudson house It is elegantly furnished and well kept in every par sun, wed

BLANKETS. We will close our whole line of Blankets regardless of former of yards of fine Velvet, prices. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

> Do you know the admirable magazine WIDE AWAKE can be obtained at the news stands for 20 cents?

stands for 20 cents?

DIRECT

Importation in Carpets and Draperies.
Chamberlin, Johnson

& Co.

"Give us a rest"---on
the Woven Cord Bed
Spring. 16 E. Hunter

\$15,000-For a large and commodious storehouse on South Broad street.

\$15,000-For a large room house on Georgia a venue.

\$2,000-For a large local of 7 rooms; kitches, outhouse, veranta, etc., large well bladed loft, ch. Ashby street, West End.

\$3,000-For one of the choicest homes on Capitol avenue. Iot 101x2s, with large house of 10 rooms and 10 converse local street.

\$5,000 for a nice 6 room souther homes on Capitol avenue. Iot 101x2s, with large house of 10 rooms and 10 converse local street.

\$5,000 for a nice 6 room souther homes on the premises, now renting for \$5.00

\$5,000 for a nice new home of 9 rooms, corner local form of the premises, now renting for \$5.00 for a nice new home on souther local street, which is the form whitehall.

\$5,000 for a nice new home on monthly or yearly instellments, for a choice, could not prevent the local street, which is two blocks of whitehall.

\$5,000 for a nice new home of 9 rooms, corner local form of the prevent local street, which is two blocks of whitehall.

\$5,000 for a nice new home on monthly or yearly instellments, for a choice, could not be a constant to the prevent local street.

Spring. 16 E. Hunter street.

GREATEST BARGAINS

In Diamonds, Watches, and Jew-elry ever known, at The Place, 10 Marietta.

We Are on the WARPATH.

Our immense stock of Winte Clothing and Furnishing Goods, must and shall be sold if LOW PRICES will do it.

Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats at your own price. Extra Pants for Men, Boys and Children.

\$30 Men's Suits reduced to \$22

Look at our prices whether you wish to buy or not. We will show you how low Clothing can be sold. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall Street.

GLASSWARE! CHINAWARE! Must close our enormous stock within the next thirty days! How?

Why, this way Engraved Goblets, 5c. Crystal Goblets, 4c. China Cup and Saucer, 9c. Hand Painted Vases, 5c. Cut Glass Cream Pitchers, 5c. Larger Size Cream Pitchers, 10c. Mosaic Sugar Bowls, 10c. Mosaic Butter Dishes, 10c. Cut Glass Sugar Bowls, 15c. Cut Glass Butter Dishes, 15c. But, come and see. "Surprise

W. R. JONES & CO.
PRACTICAL SLATE ROOFERS
Fight and ornamental roofing done in the bast
manner, and repairing old slate roof a specially.
Address, Sox 316, Atlanta, Ga. Office 12 Loyd streat.
Jan15—dam 7p

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S

TODAY'S BARGAINS.

Real Estate Column.

1,300 will buy a cosey little 6 room cottage and a acres of ground, beautiful shrubbery, vines and orchard of choicest fruits. Only six miles from Atlanta on milroad. A great bargain offered for a few days only.

37,500 for an 8 room brick residence with all modern conveniences, on a very fine, high, level lot in a choice neighborhood, rapidly cubancing in value, beautiful shade and shrubbery, servanty house—indeed, one of the choicest homes at a

value, beautiful shade and shrubbery, servanter house-indeed, one of the choicest homes at a moderate price in the city. Call and left us show it to you.

One of the choicest vacant buildings sites on Washington street, near Julius Brown's palatial randence. Large lot 160x210, with 10 foot albey in rear; high and clegant. Price \$7.000.

31,100 for a new 3 room house, corner Cain and Glifford streets. Lot 50x65. Now renting for \$70.

Terms very liberal. ford streets. Lot Sox65. Now renting for \$10.
Terms very liberal.
\$2,000 for a neat house of 5 rooms; well finished,
with servants house; large lot on East Hunter
street. Now renting for \$16.
\$200 for 3 2-room houses on Wells' street. Good lot,
\$12,153. Will pay a good rental.
One of the picest cotinge homes on Whitehall street
of 6 large rooms, high level lot, \$02,200 feet, with
all conveniences, bath, water, gas, etc., in every
ways choice home. Price \$5,000. Terms liberal.
Two new 6 and 6 room houses on Orange street, at
a bargain.

Consistable, with 5 rooms. Con 1970 on Pili-price \$4,500.

1,000 for cottage of 3 rooms. Lot 50x120, on Pili-gerald street.

Choice vacant lots on West Hunter and Jophies streets, with beautiful one groves on each. At

streets, with beautiful oak groves on each. As a bargain.

As bargain.

We now have one of the prettiest suburban homes on the market, accessible at all hours of the day by rathroad accommodation trains, in allows neighborhood, with beautiful grove; cottage has six large rooms, with servants house, stable, barn, etc. Price, only \$2,100.

A large 7 room bouse, with all conveniences, dreaming room, bath, pantry, water and gas, etc., on beautiful lot splendidly located, in Mariens, Ga. Price, \$5,000. on easy terms.

Choice lots high and beautifully graded, on Georgia arenue, at great bargains, this steek.

2,000—For a nice level lot, with 4 room cottage, on West Feachtree.

1,500, each for two 5 room houses on good lots on Alexander street. Terms quite easy.

We have some very choice Florida property that we can sell at great bargains.

64,000 For a nice home on Howard street, between

the Peachtree.

10.00—For a nice number of six rooms on Howard street; all modern improvements. 10.000—For a central Peachtree home, with nice grove. Lot se feet front on Peachtree.

10.000—For a nice Peachtree to 1.00x00 feet, high, level and beautifully shaded, exceedingly beautiful for a handsome residence.

For sent—a very desirable home on West Baker.

THE WEATHER REPORT

.00 Clear. .00 Clear. .00 Clear. .00 Fair. .00 Fair. .00 Clear. .00 Cloudy LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 80.26 25 20 NW 8 .00 Clear 30.25 44 6 NW 17 .00 Clear 80.28 87.82 NW 8 .00 Clear

W. EASBY SMITH, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. Army Nors.—Barometer reduced to sea level. I indicates precipitation inappreciable. Condensed fog.

UNDERTAKER.

o. 62 South Pryor street. On call day or night

OBITUARY. PLATT-Edwarl W. Platt, son of the late Edwin Platt, and a former resident of this city, died in LosAngeles, Cal., November 27th, 1:87, and was buried in Lexington, Ga., December 30th,

roacessing every grace of person and concross nature, be was the idol of his parents, and unusually and deservedly popular with all who knew him. Many will remember him as one of the handsomest and most brilliant young men who ever adorned At-

Inter spelety.

After the death of his father, young Edward decided to make his home in the west, and for the last twelve years has resided in San Francisco.

With a view to returning to Georgie, he left San Francisco and went to Los Angeles, where, after only a few days stay, he died. Of Mr. Platt's immediate family, only his widowed mother remains, hear-broken at the irreprable loss of her only child, but he has many near relatives to whom his death in the prime and vigor of early manhood is a heavy blow and deep sorrow.

Rdward W. Platt was born in Lexington, Ga. In

Edward W. Platt was born in Lexington, Ga. In all his wanderings, his heart turned with love to his native village; and it was always his request that he might sleep the last sleep in its quiet old church-yard, where rest his kindred, and beloved father, yard, where terms indired, and believed atter, who had gone before, and there side by side at last lie father and son awaiting the great awakening, when this mortal shall put on immortality, and all the several links of love and happiness be welded anew in a great and glorious hereafter.

"Oh, change' stupendous change!
There lies the souliess clod.
The sun eternal brakes,
The new immortal wakes,
Wakes with his God." Obitnary of W. P. Chisolm.

n should stop and think upon the life they lived, and study what is the end of life. The pare lived, and study what is the end of the. The youth starts forth upon the strifes and struggles of the world, trusting to his own individuality, knowing not the rock upon which he might be stranded, yet hoping to reach the goal of happiness. The trials, unforeseen, in some are met with fortitude, titls, unforescen, in some are met with fortitude, and in others with waning strength and adversity. The subject of this aketch was one, who, in the pontest, worked from infancy unto death; one who, amid the whirl of contending elements—all aim is at the sole result—success. Despite the frailties of a form that seemed as though the slightest gust might wither, yet lough he on against the physical weak-passes of his nature to prove unto men that he had a mind and a will to conquer. Willis Patterson Chisolm, unknown to no one in this city, was nevertheless a man known only unto the few. There was cless a man known only unto the few. There was n him a comprehensive sense of business, and in his heart a thrilling throb for the unfortunate; and within his mind a will of iron, which was all his

He had his faults, and if he had them not he would not have been any kinfolk to the writer. Peter had his faults, and yet Christ gave unto Peter the keeping of the keys of the kingdom of heaven, thus showing to the world the love of God for the erring children

of earth.

Let him sleep the rest which was not his in life There is one thing beyond opinion, and it is this, he rose superior to ingratitude. Mr. Chisholm was, in rose superior to ingratitude. Mr. Chisholm was, in some respects, a peculiar man, but they who knew bim best are testimony to the fact that even his peculiarities tended toward the right. Just, honest, sympathetic soul, go then unto the reward for which thy Maker intended thee. A law-lover and peacemaker among men, his loss will be felt. A son, a father, and a friend, he lived to love them all to the ond.

CHARLES PINCKNY.

To the bereaved family, and especially to his surviving child, Lizzie, this humble tribute to one who was my friend, is respectfully tendered.

C. P.

### SOUTHERN SANITARIUM

"WATER CURE."

\$34 CAPITOL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA INSTITUTION HAS, DURING ITS THIR THIS INSTITUTION HAS, DURING ITS THIR teen years of successful operation, restored thousands of people to health, and attained a national reputation. The problem of health, by lying healthfully has been solved.

The universality of the results obtained is a mark-defeature of this Sanitarium. All are benefited—hone are injured. All forms of chronic ailment yield to its processes with surprising certainty and rapidity.

THE CRUDE COLD WATER CURE methods do become constitute any part of the treatment.

THE CRUDE COLD WATER CURE INCHOOSE do that constitute any part of the freatment.

APPLIANCES INCLIDES BATHS OF VARIED FORMS, MASSAGE, SWEDISH MOVEMENTS, ELECTRICITY, MAGNETISM, HYGIKNIC-DIETART, PNEUMATIC AND VACUUM TREATMENT,

All applied on principles scientifically exact and definite, which, together with pleasant home com-brits and refined social surroundings, makes this, in year respect a perfect Sanitarium for those in quest of health.

with permission, to some of the most re-intelligent people of this and other states emphiet and particulars, address as above or

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D. ATLANTA, GA.

KENNY & WERNER

DECATUR STREET, OPPOSITE TOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY.

### Wholesale Liquors!

Domestic Wines and Liquors in the city. The only house paying county license, and asequently, the only house authorized to

> KENNY & WERNER, No. 40 Decatur street.

### THE FOURTH'S WANTS. The Chizens of the Ward Discuss

Them All. THE EXTENSION OF FOSTER STREET

School House-Light on An-

The people of the fourth ward held a rousing seeting last night, the object being to confer The meeting was an enthusiastic one. It was evident that the fourth warders believe

that in union there is strength.

Colonel W. S. Thomson presided as chairman and Captain C. T. Furlow filled the role

man and Captain C. T. Furlow filled the role of secretary.

The chairman, in a few words, stated the object of the meeting. The first matter demanding attention was the PAYING OF JACKSON STREET.

now pending before the street committee. The petition asked that the street committee. The petition asked that the street committee in consequence of that report would report adversely on the petition. Councilman Nelson said that the city engineer had reported against macadam and that the street committee in consequence of that report would report adversely on the petition. Councilman Nelson said that the city engineer reported that macadam was not good for paving streets and a majority of council were opposed to its use. The mayor would veto such an ordinance even if it were passed. Most of the people would prefer taking the mud to using the rubble.

Mr. John Stephens said that the use of macadam was an experiment, and it had been found inefficient, especially on streets used by street car lines. They were worn-in holes, were all mud in winter and all dust in summer." We have had the rubble pavement, and it is an abomination. It is worse than the old corduroy roads which I rode over in the stage sixty years ago. I favor paving Jackson street with Belgian block, from Chamberlain street to the city limits. The county commissioners will grade outside the city limits and macadamize it to Piedment park.

Mr. H. C. Erw in advocated Macadam at the last meeting but under existing circumstances favored Belgian block, although it would cost 75 per cent more. It was reduced to this—Belgian block be used. A petition was signed by the following property owners on the

gian block or mud.

It was adopted as the sense of the meeting that Pelgian block be used. A petition was signed by the following property owners on the street in favor of Belgian block:

A. M. Reinhardt, 916 feet; L. B. Nelson, 827 feet: John Stephens, 612 feet; Hendricks, Hoyle & Abbott, 400 feet; E. Kingsberry, 210 feet; H. C. Erwin, 140 feet; D. Hampton, 112 feet; T. S. Lewis, 100 feet; C. T. Furlow, 82 feet; H. Lewis, 80 feet; A. W. McCalla, S. A. Morris, 62 feet each—a total of 3,603 feet. Parties absent would, it is stated, sign it bringing up the feet to 4,500, five hundred more feet than necessary.

COLONEL FRY ASKS FOR LIGHT.

Colonel George T. Fry said that his neighborhood was in need of light. The gas company would run the gas main if the city would agree to take ten lamps out there, and they were actually needed. A petition was signed by all present, asking for a gas lamp at the corner of the Boulevard and Angier avenue, and another 400 feet beyond.

OPENING JACKSON TO DECATUR.

The subject of opening Jackson street from Chamberlin to Decatur street was discussed. The necessity and importance of the measure were unanimously conceded, and all agreed to urge ubon council its speedy opening. The following were appointed as a committee to urge the matter before council: John Stephens, E. Kingsbury, A. L. Greene, Jerry Johnson, E. W. Hewitt.

The foster Street Extension.

Mr. J. C. Hendrix offered the following res-

THE FOSTER STREET EXTENSION.

Mr. J. C. Hendrix offered the following resolution, which was unanimously agreed to:

Whereas, We, the citizens of the fourth ward, in convention assembled, belleving that the opening of Foster street from the antesian well to the Boulevard is a public necessity.

of Foster street from the atesian well to the Boulevard is a public necessity.

Resolved, That the general council is respectfully requested to open said street, and that our immediato representatives in the council are asked to use all bonorable means to have the street opened; and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the council by the chairman of this convention.

A petition was presented and signed by all present, asking the city council to open Nolan street, between Jackson street and the Boulevard, 50 feet wide and appoint assessors on the same. Messrs, W. S. Thomson, J. R. White-sides, J. C. Hendrix, John Stephens and C. R. Haskins were appointed a committee to go before council and press the matter.

CRADING FINE STREET.

The urgent necessity of the speedy grading of Pine street was reserved.

The urgent necessity of the speedy grading of Pine street was presented, and the import ance of prompt action was strenuously urged, Messrs. A. M. Reinhardt, H. C. Erwin and A. W. Bealer were appointed a committee to pre-sent the matter to the street committee.

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Mr. W. S. Thomson stated that the lot selected for the grammar school, 200 feet by 300 lected for the grammar school, 200 feet by 300 feet, corner Irwin street and the Boulevard would be paid for as soon as the deed could be made out. Plans for an eighth grade brick building would be soon presented to the board of education, and it was hoped that the house would be ready for use by fall.

Several other important matters were deferred until some other meeting, to be called by the chairman.

DID YOUR COFFEE SUIT

You this Morning?-Rijamo! Rijamo! Tou this Morning?—Rijamo! Rijamo!

The trade we are enjoying on our Injamo is wonderful. It is a combination coffee, roasted fresh every few days from selected coffee bean, and the like cannot be found in the country. We have a reputation to sustain on this coffee, and will not under any circumstances allow it to decline in quality. If you have never tried our Rijamo, buy \$1.00 worth put up in our handsome cans to retain the arona, and you will find you will be better pleased with it than any coffee you can buy in the city. Our Mandbelling Java is the finest our money can buy, and we have extended facilities. If you entertain your rirends, or want an extra fire delicious coffee, send to our store.

Now, good bread, good bread. Have you ever

ious coffee, send to our store.

Now, good bread, good bread. Have you ever tried our Regal Patent flour? if not, try one sack or barrel. It is the finest and purest flour to be found in all the markets of the country. For pastry it excels; for biscuits it excels; for light bread it beats the world. Shortly we will tell you how our "Regal," baked by a Nelson street lady, won the "Range" at the exposition offered by Wood, the stovier. One sack won't hurt; if it is not the best you ever used, we will refund the money. Hoyt & Thorn.

PERSONAL.

M. M. Mauck, wall-paper and paint dealer Paper hanger, house and sign painter G. H. TANNER, commissioner of deeds.

WHISKY \$1.50 up. No charge for jugs. J ph Wolff, Red store, opposite new East Tennesses assenger depot, Macon, Ga. su tf JOSEPH WOLFF, dealer in fine whisky. Jugs tled promptly. Red store, opposite new EastTen-essee passenger depot, Macon, Ga. Two-cent stamps for sale at Constitution business office. Open all day tf.

DR. R. O. COTTER, Macon, Ga. Diseases of

he eye, ear, throat and nose exclusively.

Personal Witness.—The gentleman witreasonal with the sense and another gentleman with the sense and another gentleman last Tuesday night, and who refused to give his name, will help the ugent very much by sending his address to Clif O. Sungeser, ticket agent, Savannah, Ga. sun, mon MRS. L. W. THOMAS is spending the winter Savannah, and will not return for several weeks Miss Ella M. Newton, of Zanesville, Ohio,

is in the city for a few months, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crandall.

Mrs. J. B. Eisswan, of Washington city, is in the city, the guest of his brother. HORACE B. LEBER returned today from CA

fornia and the Pacific coast.

Miss MATTIE BRISCOE, of Baltimore, is the Miss Bostick is entertaining as her gu

Mrs. J. M. Holcomb, of Seneca, aa. is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Campbell

Misses Spring School Cloaks at 75 cents each, worth at least \$2.50. M. Rich & Bros.

GREAT ENCOURAGEMENT. The Atlanta Rifles' Fair on a Boom-A List

of the Ladies who Will Assist in

Its Management.

The Rifles's fair has from its inceptions met with great success. The business men, not only of our own city, but of several others, have lent much encouragement and given hope when and where it was most needed. The ladies have done nobly for it and the good work is just begining to loom up. We give below an incomplet list of the ladies who will assist in the management of the fair. It is safe to predict with such talent and energy as these ladies possess that the occasion will be a grand one and that the Rifles were wise in selecting this list:

Mrs. W. D. Grant, Mrs. Walker Inman, Mrs. P. H. Snook, Mrs. Geo. M. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Bridge, Mrs. M. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. J. W. Bridge, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. Ed Werner, Mrs. Chas. Rhodes, Mrs. Kas. Rhodes, Mrs. Scheek, Mrs. Steek, Miss Hatte Inman, Miss Lulu Snook. Miss Bute Inman, Miss Lulu Snook.

o Riffes were wise in s
Mrs. Walker Imman,
Mrs. Geo. M. Brown,
Mrs. W. M. Dickson,
Mrs. H. W. Grady,
Mrs. Frank Myers,
Mrs. Chas. Rhodes,
Mrs. Sheek,
Mrs. Sheek,
Miss Hattle Imman,
Miss Loey Dougherty,
Miss Mamie Metcalf,
Miss Laura Colquitt,
Miss Dollle Colquitt,
Miss Boille Colquitt,
Miss Gussie Strong,
Miss Julia Hawks,
Miss Idels Hightower,
Miss Mirlam Price,
Miss Lella O Kerfe,
Miss Liella O Kerfe,
Miss Mittle Jones,
Miss Amne Smith,
Miss Emma Lizzie Reed,
Miss Anne Smith,
Miss Lertle Burbank,
Miss Lertle Burbank,
Miss Lertle Burbank,
Miss Lertle Burbank,
Miss Lertle, Mrs. M. S. Cohen,
Miss Carrie Crane,
Miss Carrie Crane,
Miss Caulu Snock,
Miss Estora Stephens,
Miss Estora Stephens,
Miss Rena Snock,
Miss Annie Stephens,
Miss Annie Stephens,
Miss Annie Stephens,
Miss Arnie Stephens,
Miss Irene Farrar,
Miss Hatlle Hulsey,
Miss Lela Richmond,
Miss Carrie McKee,
Miss Salile Adair,
Miss Mannie Tuttle,
Miss Mannie Tuttle,
Miss Mannie Reed,
Miss Carrie Mathews,
Miss Lizzie Joines,
Miss Haunah Sheeban,
Miss Haunah Sheeban,
Miss Haunah Sheeban, Miss Lizzle Joines,
Miss Minnie Cohen,
Miss Etta Cohen,
Miss Etta Cohen,
Miss Henry Meyers,
Miss Henry Meyers,
Miss Henry Meyers,
Miss Beste Mulls, Griffin), Miss Mary Bloodworth
Miss Gusle Morgan,
Miss Bertha Liesman,
Miss Bertha Liesman,
Miss Jennie Bowie,
Miss Verlig Bell,
Miss Verlig Bell,
Miss Jennie Bowie,
Miss Jennie Bowie,
Miss Jennie Bowie,
Miss Lettle Burbank,
Miss Karte Burbank,
Miss Mary Bloodworth
Miss Mary Bloodworth
Miss Mary Ella Reed,
Miss Mary Ella Reed,
Miss Mary Bell,
Miss Fathnie Everett,
Miss May Pledger,
Miss Kate Silvey,
Miss Kate Silvey,
Miss Kate Silvey,
Miss Ida Harris.

MISSIONS IN CUBA. Return of Atlanta Gentlemen from a Visit

Havana.

Rev. I. T. Tichenor, D. D.; Rev. H. D. McDonald, D. D., and Mr. A. D. Adair, left Atlanta, on the 15th, for Cuba, and returned on the 28th. They went to Jacksonville, Fla., and after taking in the Sub-Tropical eposition, proceded to DeLand and spent a day at the Baptist convention, and another at Orlando. They left Tampa bay for Cuba in the steamer Olivette.

The Atlanta gentlemen were met in the bay of Havana, by Rev. Alberty J. Diaz, and Miss Minnie Diaz, of Havana; Miguel Perez, of Jesus Del Monte; Francisco P. Bueuo, of Vedado; Alfredo V. Diaz, of Matanzus; and Jose Ma Porta, who is known as the Sam Jones of the mission, of Regla. They were escorted to the principal hotel, and received every attention. They visited all the missions, and went to Matanga, ninety miles off. While there, Rev. Dr. McDonald baptized twelve adults. Nearly all the baptisms are of adults. There are 1,000 Baptists in Cuba.

'Drs. McDonald and Tichenor preached in English, and Dr. Diaz acted as interpreter. The Sunday schools are prosperous.

The commission selected a site for a church building, but owing to the fact that all church property in Cuba belongs to the government they propose making the parchase through the department of state at Washington.

All three gentlemen express themselves as delighted with their trip. They say, if there were no unnecessary delays on the route, the trip could be made from Atlanta to Cuba in forty-eight hours. They say on indication of any revolution or smallpox at Havana, nor did they hear of it while there.

Baptist Sunday-School Meeting. On Sunday afternoon next all the Baptis Sunday schools of the city will have their regular monthly meeting at the Fifth Baptist church at 3 o'clock, at which time there will be interesting reports, addresses and the best of singing. Do not forget the time and place and come out.

A GREAT SALE

Large Numbers of Buyers From a Distance

Will Attend During the Next Ten Days-Much Interest Manifested By the Dealers in "The Weed."

Atlanta will enjoy a big sale this week. Haralson Bros., at 15 North Pryor street, will conduct it. It is not a sale of fine Jerseys, or cigars and tobaccos of A. G. Howard & Co. It will be conducted privately, yet a great deal of interest will be manifested. interest will be manifested, as the stock will be sold at a very low figure. Bargains always ers, and the fact that Messrs. Har alson Bros. say they will clean out the store in the next ten days, is a sufficient guarantee that it will be done, and that some one will get cigars way down yonder below cost. A Constitution reporter met a man who had been making some purchases, and he stated that Haralson & Bros. had determined to sell, and that the goods were going at a low figure.

If the merchants in the city and neighboring

towns desire to get a bargain-and we guess they do—now is their chance.

These gentlemen, who have bought the stock of Mr. Howard, will occupy his store on Ala-bama street, and must have the room for their new goods. They have on the road a large lot of Rabbit Foot and Three King Cigars. Also a fine line of choice brands of Tobaccos. Go round and buy and save money for your-self. It is only a chance in a life time that you can save money in spending it. You can do it right now at Haralson & Bros.

Headquarters For trunks, values, pocket books, purses ladies' and gents' dressing cases, and the latest leather novelties, at closing out prices. Lieberman & Kaufmann, 92 Whitehall.

been using one of them out. See them. springs and a heavy hair mattress; Woven Cord is more comfortable and cheaper. W. J. Tanner. 16 East Hunter street.

SEE THE BEAUTIES.

New Carpets just opened in all the late styles and designs. See the beauties. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

New hosiery, new kid gloves opened this week. All at cut prices. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

The five years partnership of Drs. Orme & Mana han having expired by limitation with the year 1887, Dr. M. W. Manahan has moved his office to the old office of Drs. Orme & Manahan, 18 N. Broad st. Telephone No. 505. Residence, Howell House, 25 North Porsyth street. Telephone No. 682.

SENT FREE Samples Wall Paper, with price and took on how to apply it. M. M. MAUCK, Atlanta, Ga.

Shulhafer & Co.

SANITARY PLUMBING,

Gas and Steam Fitting, FINE CHANDELIERS,

Globes & Shades

Haxtun Steam Heaters

Eureka Gas Machines

84 Whitehall St., ATLANTA, ----- GA

The audience did not sleep while seeing Gretchen, but they can alwayssleep on Woven Bed Spring. 16 East Hunter street.

CULMBACHER, EXTRA PALE.

For a good glass of Beer, try the celebrated Wm. J. Lemps' Culmbacher and Extra Pale at Philip Breitenbucher's.

You can buy this week all goods from us for 25 per cent less than you can get them elsewhere. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

Gentlemen —I am delighted with the Woven Cord Spring. It is indeed a boon to the ladies; for, with it, you can use a very thin mattress that any lady can easily handle, which is not true of mattresses used with other kinds of springs. Mrs. L. N. Pittman.

TIME IS UP

And everything must be closed out this week, at The Place, 10 Marietta.

REMNANTS TO CLOSE AT ONCE.

These goods must go. We have thousands of vards of remnants of good first-class fabrics left from our fall and winter stocks that must be sold at once. They are in the way, and prices will be made regardless of cost or Gentlemen—I had even value, to clean the best woven wire Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

The Hudson house, at Gainesville, is now one of the best kept and best appointed houses in nort Georgia. Give it a trial when you go there, sun, wed

CORTICINE!

The beautiful and lasting floor covering. Just the thing for hard wear, for vestibule, hall, saloon and restaurant floors, where a serviceableandattractivefloor covering is desirable. Call for Corticine at M. Rich & Bros.

GLOVES. New stock. New styles. Fitted to the hand. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

We are simply ashamed to name prices at which we are selling out our Dress Goods, we have cut them so deep.

35 cents for an all-wool 38-inch Tricot. 25 cents for a Repellent 36 inches wide.

Think of the above for yourself. They need no comment from us. The above are only two items from our immense stock of Dress Goods.

and everything else cut in proportion. Last week we had many calls for our

### TORCHON LACES!

At 10 cents a yard. This is the BIGGEST thing we have ever offered. Remember our drive in this line. The goods are simply superb. and you never saw their equal.

### IN KNIT UNDERWEAR

We are many points under the market. We have Underwear for ladies and gentlemen at such prices as will attract all and astonish everybody.

### HOSIERY!

Have you ever seen our lines of Hosiery? Well, come to be astounded. We are simply astounded ourselves, that's all.

### BLANKETS & COMFORTS

If you are thinking of these goods, come to us. We are going to sell what we have and sell them VERY CHEAP.

### TABLE LINENS!

We are the acknowledged "Bosses" in Georgia on Table Linens. We have more of them, better quality and cheaper goods than can be found south.

### ≪SHOES!≫

We offer especial bargains in Shoes. We have Shoes for everybody. Our Ladies' Shoes cannot be beaten: our Men's Shoes are the best in the market, and our Children's School Shoes are hand-made and every pair guaranteed. Come to see us early this week and get the benefit of our marvelous closing out Winter Bargains.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

BY THE LOW PRICES AT

# ANDREW J. MILLER & SON'S

Dining Room Suites in Oak, Walnut and Cherry. Walnut Suites, Cherry Suites, Mahogony Suites, Ash Suites, Custom Made Parlor Suites, in Imported Plushes, at 25 per cent less than those usually sold

Misfit Carpets in Velvet, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels and Ingrains, at greatly reduced prices.

Portieres and Lace Curtains. Rugs of all kinds. We have an Illustrated Catalogue for the benefit of our out-of-town

Being also now manufacturers, we can make special prices to Hotels in the city, and at a distance. We have the best goods for the least money, and cannot be under-

## 42 & 44 PEACHTREE ST.,

ATLANTA, GA.

HOTEL CARPETS, ETC. CARPETS! CARPETS! We are especially

prepared to furnish hotels entire with Carpets, Curtains, Linens, etc., and will be pleased to quote prices to any one contemplating furnishing. Get our quotations before purchasing. We can duplicate, and probably beat, The leaders of the New York, Chicago or Cincinnati prices. M. Rich & Bros.

Simon & Frohsin will continue their clearing sale during this week. You can buy merino underwear, woolen hosiery and gloves at your

New Embroideries and Linen Laces just received at M. Rich & Cord Bed Spring. 16 Bros.

Startling announcement of Grand Bargains in new and stylish goods. New stock.

Cut prices for the dull season. A great opportunity to buy new Carpets at "Rock Bottom" prices. We lead the van in styles and prices. Carpet trade. M. Rich

Special sales of broken lots of children hosiery at one-half of the regular price. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

& Bros.

Make home happy by buying a Woven East Hunter street.

VOL. XIX.

RATHER ROUGH.

Hon. C. R. Breckenridge States in a Letter

WHY HE CANNOT VOTE FOR DONELSON

For Re-election as Doorkeeper of the House Serious Charges Made—Donelson's Answer Other News.

Breckenridge in a letter to Captain Samuel Donelson, door-keeper of the house of repreentatives, announces that he cannot support he latter's candidacy for re-election, because of charges alleging that he keeps employes on the pay rolls who do not work and have no substitutes; that he borrows money from sub-ordinates, or the friends of those he appoints, nd fails to return it; that he has not turn into the treasnry money received from the sale of waste paper, and, that he has the reputation of being a gambler and dissolute man.

In a letter replying to these charges, Captain Domelson denies all except the those relating to the waste paper sales and his private reputation. He declares himself ready to turn in the waste paper money as soon as a congres-sional committee examines his accounts, and says his official position prevents his properly answering the allegations against his pe

He Says a Tariff Reform Bill Will Pass the Next Congress.

Baltimore, Md., November 29.—The Sun

BALTIMORE, Md., November 29.—The Sun has a special from Washington, in which Senator A. P. Gorman states positively that a tariff reform bill will be passed by the incoming congress, which will cut off certain customs duties and provide for a reduction in the internal revenue tax. He advises Mr. Carlisle to decline the speakership and take the chairmanship of the committee on ways and means maising of the committee of ways and means, as leader of the democratic forces on the ficor, a leader being sadly needed. He says Mr. Carlisle is entirely indifferent on the subject, and has made no canvass for the speakership, though he is certain of the nomin Crisp, of Georgia, is recommended for the

THE CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. Compelling the Railcoads to Raise Their

Bridges, Columbia, S. C., November 29.—[Special.] COLUMBIA, S. C., November 29.—[Special.] The house of representatives today resumed the consideration of the bill to compel railroad companies to put draws on their bridges, which cross navigable rivers, and thus promote the opening up of steamboat navigation between the seacoast and Columbia. The railroad people made a bitter fight against the bill, but it passed its second reading without a division, and its final passage is therefore assured.

A local option bill for the counties of Abbeville, Greenville and Ocenee elicited a lengthy and heated debate, and was passed by a vote of 73 to 38.

of 73 to 38.

The only other matter of importance disposed of was an effort to repeal the usury law by fixing the legal rate of interest at seven per cent, and making it a penal offense to charge a higher rate, but the bill was defeated by an overwhelming majority. As the law now stands, seven per cent is the legal rate, except where there is a special agreement, in which case as high as ten per cent may be charged.

cent may be charged.

A bill to consolidate the effices of county anditor and county treasurer the bill to seduce the salaries all state officers and members of the gassembly were almost unanimously rejeaming the most important new measure treduced to dow when hill troduced to-day was a bill to provide for the enlargement of the operations of the South Carolina university, designed to make this institution a university in fact, which it has heretofore been only in name.

A NEW TRIAL FOR SHARP.

The New York Court of Appeals Reverses

ALBANY, N. Y., November 29.—The court of appeals have reversed the decision in the Sharp case and ordered a new trirl.

New York, November 29.—When the news of the Sharp decision reached the county tourt house, it created considerable s. ir among the lawyers present in the numerous courts. tourt house, it created considerable s ir among the lawyers present in the numerous courts. The general opinion seemed to be one of approval. Mr. Clark, law partner of Congressman Hourke Cockran, who argued he case on appeal, on receiving the news, at time started for Ludlow street jail to convey the glad tidings to Jacob Sharp. He first saw Mrs. Sharp. She cried with joy, and said the had heard so many rumers that she found it difficult to believe it. She then broke the news to her husband. He manifested no emolion whatever, and seemed even to take but little interest in the matter. Since his conviction he has fallen into a moody, stolid state of indifference to all outward things, from which it seems impossible to rouse him. Mr. Clark aid that when Mr. Cockran returns from Albany tonight there will be a consultation thout applying for Mr. Sharp's admission to bail. A motion to that effect, he said, will probably be made to morrow, and he expected it would be granted. The motion may be made to any judge of the supreme court. He supposed the mount of bail fixed would be high, possibly \$50,000.

There were two decisions rendered in the lawyers present in the num

There were two decisions rendered in the harp case—one by Judge Danforth and one y Judge Peckham—and the court concurred

both.

The decision says:
During the tral exceptions were taken in behalf the defendant to several decisions of the tral caut in admitting, against his objection, certain lens of testimony, which, it is claimed, were material, and without which, it is claimed by appellant myletion could not, or might not have been obtained. distribution and the prosecution of the prosecution of the the defendant was examined as a winder of the senate of the state of the senate of the state of the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution of the board of aldermen of said city, which the the state of the board of aldermen of said city, which the state of the prosecution of t

The coart decides that the admission of this ras contrary to section 79 of the general code and was, therefore, error. The admission of the Pottle testimony was also held to be error. In the court also contained the testimony was also held to be error. In the error was found in the examination of these ex-Alderman Miller. The court also lods that error was committed in admitting the alternoof detectives regarding the absence from the state of Moloney and company and her presence in Canada. The admission of the Phelps testimony is also pronounced an aror.

Thirty-Nine Below Zero. WATERLOO, Iowa, November 29.—Yester-ay was the coldest day every known in this ction, at this scane of the year, the tem-rature reaching thirty-nine degrees below